Bomb factory convictions 'cannot stand'

By MARK SOUSTER

THE convictions of the early and satisfactory resolu-Maguire Seven for running an IRA bomb factory could not be allowed to stand, David Waddington, the home secretary, told the Commons

His announcement came after a statement by the director of public prosecutions that the 1976 convictions were unsafe and unsatisfactory. The Home Secretary said the case would probably be referred to the Court of Appeal when the judicial enquiry into the convictions was complete.

The news was greeted with surprise and relief by the Maguire family, who have always protested their innocence, and by those who have campaigned on their behalf since their arrest in 1974. Anne Maguire said: "I always left that little bit of hope open that justice would be done one day. It has been done; at least, it is halfway there now. It has been a long, long nightmare. There is no other way to describe it."

Her son, Patrick, who was 13 when he was arrested, said he hoped the appeal court would quash their convic-tions. "I haven't been waning 16 years for someone to tell me I am innocent. I know that. What I would like is for someone to tell me why I have had to suffer for 16 years when I am an innocent man."

The trish government said it looked forward to the quashing of the convictions and hoped there would be an

INSIDE

British 'FBI'

The government is to en-

courage the development in

Britain of a new national

crime agency on the lines of

the FBI, to tackle the increas-

ingly mobile major crime

syndicates who operate on a

national basis in drug traffick-

ing, fraud and armed robbery. David Waddington, the

Home Secretary, confirms in an interview with The Times

his belief that a national

serious crimes intelligence

unit must develop an opera-

tional arm to fight large scale

crime. This could in time

involve up to a thousand

senior detectives capable of

handling problems like money

Soviet environmental special-

ists have been drafted in to

determine the cause of an

ecological disaster in which

star fish, seals, walruses and

Church challenge

the next Archbishop of

The number of Britons out of

work rose by 4,400 to

1,611,000 in May, the second

monthly rise in a row. Average

earnings rose by an unchanged

9.5 per cent in April, and the

employment secretary, Mich-

ael Howard, warned that pay

awards had to remain moderate Page 25
Comment, page 27

Ian Woosnam had a 70 in the

first round of the US Open

golf championship at Med-

inah Country Club in Chicago.

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Good start

More jobless

Canterbury......

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Plan for

tion of the Birmingham Six

would probably refer the Maguire case to the appeal court after Sir John May has submitted his report from the enquiry, which ends today.

The home secretary said he was delaying the decision because, once referred to the court, the case would become sub judice. That would make it "very difficult for the May inquiry to go into these matters any further". He under-stood the reason for considening the convictions unsafe and unsatisfactory was "on the basis of the accused having become innocently contaminated by traces of explosive".

Mr Allan Green, the director of public prosecutions (DPP), said scientific evidence given to the jury "may have misled them into excluding the possibility of innocent contamination but it is evident that, in the light of current scientific knowledge, this was a real possibility, however remote. In these circumstances, the convic-tions cannot be regarded as safe and satisfactory."

This is the third time in the 12 months that convictions of alleged terrrorists have been found unsafe. In October, the Guildford Four were freed, and in April, three people convicted of attempting to murder Mr Tom King, the defence secretary, were reeased by the Court of Appeal. Campaigners yesterday renewed calls for the Birmingham bombines case to be

terday, Neil Butterfield, QC, for the DPP said that while it was accepted that the convictions were unsafe and unsatisfactory, that conclusion was based solely on the issue of "innocent contamination". He urged Sir John not to find there was dishonesty or misconduct by scientists at the defence ministry's armament research and development establishment (RARDE), since that would have serious consequences for other cases

handled there. "There is no cause for illinformed speculation that in any case other than the Maguires there had been any miscarriage of justice," he said, but the DPP recognised "that evidence by RARDE scientists may have misled the

Evidence against the Maguire family and their friend, Patrick O'Neill, was based

solely on the result of tests for processed at RARDE. Mr Butterfield suggested that Mr Douglas Higgs, the retired head of forensic science at the laboratory, had his professional reputation bound up with the tests and that may have affected his objectivity.

Mrs Maguire, her sons Patrick and Vincent, her husband Patrick, her brother Sean Smyth, her husband's brotherin-law, the late Guiseppe Conlon, and Mr O'Neill were jailed for between five and 14 years on the strength of evidence that they had traces of nitroglycerine on their

The family, from Kilburn, north London, was implicated in confessions by two of the Guildford Four that were later retracted amid allegations of police malpractice. The May enquiry was asked to investigate the Magnire cases along with the wrongful imprisonment of the Four: Gerard Conlon, Paul Hill, Paddy Armstrong and Carole Richardson, who spent 15 years in prison.

Outlining the reasons for the DPP's decision, Mr Butterfield said there was now experimental data that demonstrated that traces of nitroglycerine could innocently taint other objects. He referred to a towel in the Maguire family's home that could have contaminated people when they dried their

The DPP did not accept there was any indication of contamination of the test sames taken from the Maguires, either by the police or at the laboratory. But he did accept that the scientists' "credibility has been undermined to a certain extent".

Mr Butterfield disagreed strongly with Mr David Clarke, QC, counsel for the enquiry, who named various scientists as responsible for serious mistakes. "It is difficult to think of a graver allegation than that made by Mr Clarke." Mr Clarke said Walter Elliott, who carried out the original tests, Dr Thomas Hayes and Mr Higgs had all made mistakes. In some cases they had asserted points which were not based on any research, in others they had failed to correct prosecuting counsel when the lawyers had claimed the test used was nitroglycerine.

Reaction, page 2

Guinness trial judge discharges a juror

other creatures have been washed up dead on the shores of the White Sea..... Page 10 discharged. The reasons were given by the trial judge, Mr Justice Henry, to the other 11 The Bishop of London, Dr jurors, but he imposed a ban Graham Leonard, examines on reporting them under the 1981 Contempt of Court Act. the challenges that will face

Later Mr Justice Henry said: "I would simply like to make it clear that the reason for the discharge is personal to the discharged juror, it does not relate to his past conduct as a juror and has nothing to do with this case."

During yesterday's evidence Ernest Saunders spoke of his

THE judge in the Guinness anger at the publication of trial yesterday announced that letters linking him to £5.8 one of the jurors had been million paid by Guinness to the Heron International group for allegedly illegal help in the Distillers takeover.

> One covered the return of the fee by Heron's chairman, Gerald Ronson, after the Department of Trade and Industry began an investigation into the 1986 takeover.

> The second was an acknowledgement from Sir Norman McFarlane, the man who succeeded Mr Saunders as chairman of Guinness.

Saunders 'livid', page 25



Romanian miners who support the government kicking and beating one of the protesters who had occupied University Square in Bucharest

confirms rail link shelved

By MICHAEL DYNES TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

officially abandoned the multi-billion-pound Channel tunnel rail-line project of European Rail Link. While confirming that the new route would eventually be needed, it did not specifyhow it would be

Cecil Parkinson, the trans port secretary, said that the government had no option but to turn down the offer of £2.5 billion of private sector capital for the proposed 68-mile link between Folkestone and London, because of the £2 billion of public sector money required to underwrite it. He said there was "broad agreement" that the existing corridor between Folkestone and the North Downs, near Swanley, was the "right cor-ridor for the new line", which would now be "safeguarded" by local or central government

'olannine direction". British Rail will henceforth sume responsibility for any additional work on the remaining section of the route.

Full report, page 2 Parliament, page 8 Photograph, page 24



Parkinson Miners' mob rules the streets of Bucharest

BY CATHERINE ADAMS IN BUCHAREST AND MICHAEL KNIPE

Romanian coal miners, self charest government's han-proclaimed defenders of last dling of the situation. Both December's revolution, con- warned that they would not trolled central Bucharest yes- assist Romania economically terday, checking identities and until the Bucharest authorities and manhandlin people they suspected of being anti-government protesters. Four people were reported

killed two of them bit in the head by army bullets. Hundreds more were injured by the government's strong-arm supporters. Mobs of miners, armed with sticks, raced across University Square, forced their way into faculty buildings and dragged their victims outside.

As the violence continued Petre Roman, the prime minister, sacked Mihai Chitac, the interior minister, because of the failure of the police to stop the anti-government protests. The United States and

AN ESTIMATED 10,000 Britain condemned the lin- operation with the order-keep improved their human rights record. Romania is anxious to establish preferential trade links with the West and to achieve most favoured nation

status in the US. A White House spokesman accused the government of President Iliescu using vigi-lante violence against the protesters and the Foreign Office said it was resorting to rent-a-mob" tactics.

Mr lliescu had urged the miners in a speech to occupy University Square and the adjacent Maghern Boulevard, the site of a marathan antigovernment protest that police broke up before dawn on Wednesday. "You, in coing forces, shall be the guardians of this vital part of the capital," Mr lliescu told them, urging them to avoid

"excesses and bloody acts". President Bush condemned the use of force "in the strongest possible terms" and called on European leaders to back America's demands for a calm transition to democracy in Romania.

"We are concerned that the deplorable events of the past two days are being used to justify the suppression of legitimate dissent in Romania," Mr Bush said. "This underscores the urgent need for Romania's newly elected leaders rapidly to establish the Continued on page 24, col 5

Cheated revolution, page 10 Leading article, page 15 New Romania, page 18

Cameroon keeps up its surge

From AGENCIES IN SARDING

ROGER Milla, a substitute, virtually ensured Cameroon a place in the second round of the World Cup by scoring twice to earn a 2-1 win over They defeated the world champions, Argentina, in their opening group B match.

Meanwhile in Alghero, 11 English fans. some hurling tables and bottles, were arrested. The sports minister, Colin Moynihan, urged Italian authorities to keep English and Dutch soccer fans apart

after their match tomorrow. A Nottingham magistrate remanded Paul Scarrott, who has boasted of his booliganism, to prison for 28 days yesterday to stop him getting to the World Cup.

Graham Taylor, page 43 World Cup news, page 43, 48

Labour leaders support rates

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

on the government over the community charge, after ferent breaking the deadlock in its areas. own search for an alternative. Labour MPs voiced sat-

isfaction yesterday at the disclosure in The Times that the party is to opt for a return to the rating system and to abandon plans to base its property tax on the capital value of homes.

It was confirmed last night that Bryan Gould, the shadow environment secretary, John Smith, the shadow chancellor and other members of the shadow cabinet support the plan to base Labour's tax on the rental value of properties.

It will introduce a reformed and modernized version of the rating system, with what it will

THE Labour party leadership claim to be a fairer system of is planning a renewed attack valuation representing rental on the government over the price differentials between different properties and different

> It was said last night that among Labour MPs and the shadow cabinet the political case for a return to the rates had been won, although local government experts, who have been involved in Labour's review and who have been known to favour capital valuation in the past, have still to be convinced.

There has been disagreement in Mr Gould's environment team over the shift away from capital valuation but it appeared last night to be close to resolution

Local protests, page 24 Leading article, page 15

was this team which extended

the invitation to Mr Sununu.

the Soviet team has had time

to put its ideas into practice

before going to Moscow.

They want to begin to make

some changes and get some

things in place so that part of

what we can do is see how

they've done it, and see if

there's anything we can

contribute by being there," he

Mr Sununu will wait until

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Gorbachev asks for that White House touch



Mr Sumuna: An openness beyond his wildest dreams

From MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

MOSCOW has accorded United States democracy the ultimate accolade. John Sununu, President Bush's White House Chief of Staff, is to teach the Kremlin how to run a presidency.

Mr Sununu, one of the administration's most unreconstructed conservatives, acknowledged in an interview published in The Wall Street Journal yesterday that the development was amazing. "Never in my wildest dreams a year ago would I have ever told you that this kind of openness ... would

be unfolding," he said. Mr Sununu's counsel is being sought on everything from presidential scheduling and how to handle several million letters each year to the development of policy and the marshalling of presidential support among legislators.

The Soviet Union created the post of executive president last March, and the idea of tapping US expertise emerged from a conversation between Mr Sununu and Yuri Dubinin, the former Soviet ambassador to Washington, in April.

The scheme gained momentum during the recent summit, when the idea of White House assistance with photo opportunities during Mr Gorbachev's cross-coun-

leaders was rejected by staff of the Soviet delegation and then accepted, too late, by Mr Gorbachev himself. Whether the new arrangement will lead to a new

try trip to address business

crispness about Moscow television's sound bytes or to Boris Yeltsin being beld responsible for a rising crime rate is not clear, but a close ear will undoubtedly be kept on Marx's grave in Highgate cemetery for sounds of turning.

All this week a six-strong team led by Mikhail Shkabardnya, the business manager of the Soviet Council of Ministers, has been in Washington studying the structure and organisation of Mr

In addition to Mr Shkabardnya's team, Capitol Hill

has this week been swarming with Soviet Deputies examining aspects of how Congress

Increase delayed, page 10

Call for Burnet's dismissal after asset stripping accusation



Sir Alastair: An 'extra-ordinary' letter to MP

By RICHARD EVANS MEDIA EDITOR

SIR Alastair Burnet, the doyen of British newscasters, is facing a call for his dismissal after infuriating ITV chiefs with an "unacceptable war of attrition" over the future of

The demand follows a letter written by him to a Conservative MP over the ownership of ITN, at present held by the 15 ITV companies, in which he stressed his belief that a majority of its shares should be sold to outside interests.

The television newscaster accused ITV companies of "preparing to

strip ITN of its assets". He said: the chairman of ITN. He said that "Why should an international news Sir Alastair's letter to John supplier be run in the interests of small regional companies? It is not even what they went into the tele-vision business for. Nor do they have any particular skills to

His comments have infuriated ITV companies, which have consistently resisted government plans in the Broadcasting Bill to sell 51 per cent of ITN shares to outsiders from 1993. Harry Turner, managing director of Television South West, is understood to have effectively called for Sir Alastair's dismissal in

a letter sent to Sir David Nicholas,

Sir Alastair's letter to John Greenway, MP for Ryedale, North Yorkshire, was extraordinary.

He said: "It is insulting and dismissive of the regional com-panies, with whom ITN has had a good relationship over the years, and I wish to register my strongest objection to the letter's tone and content. I cannot believe that it is right or proper for an admittedly senior and distinguished employee to write such a damaging letter.

"If Alastair is so at odds with the owners of ITN, ie the shareholders, he should do the acceptable thing.

from within is quite unacceptable." Mr Turner has circulated copies of his letter to Sir David to all ITV managing directors in advance of an ITN board meeting on Monday.

Sir Alastair, aged 61, resigned as a member of the ITN board in February as his disagreement with the company's ITV owners over the future of ITN became public. Although ITV companies were

yesterday mounting a determined rearguard action to prevent losing control of the prized television news organisation, they stand little chance of success because Sir Alastair has the backing of Mrs Thatcher. The Prime Minister is

Sir Alastair of the value of "selling off" ITN in the first place.

Sir Alastair, who was prompted to write to Mr Greenway after an article by the MP in The Viewer, is known to be quietly confident of winning his battle over the future ownership of ITN. His critics said his letter breached a promise not to widen the public debate over the future of ITN, given when Sir Alastair resigned from the board.

Sir Alastair said last night: "It was a private letter to someone who had written an article of interest. I don't see that as widening the public

Ministers meet on EC drugs and terror

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The enquiry will n

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By EDWARD GORMAN IRISH AFFAIRS

EUROPEAN Community justice and interior ministers of the Trevi group yesterday met in Dublin amid hopes that agreement would be reached on an immigration convention and further progress made against terrorism and international drug traf-

conclusion today of an initiative started in October 1986 to standardize procedures on im-

The government was to be represented at the talks by David Waddington, the Home Secretary, but he missed some of the first session because of his Commons statement on

stood to be pressing for an EC-wide drugs intelligence unit allowing for exchange of infor-mation between police forces. Most of today's final session is expected to concentrate on counter-terrorist measures. There is likely to be further discussion on setting up an FBI-type inter-European police force with powers to cross borders and arrest suspected terrorists, drug barons and arms dealers.

Among seven nations with observer status at the talks, the United States, represented by Dick Thornburgh, the attor-ney general, expressed concern that recent changes in Eastern Europe could benefit international crime.

Mr Thornburgh, who this week met Scottish police investigating the Lockerbie disaster, said: "The problem is converting what you know into what you can prove in a court of law. We want to ensure that we have a case that is substantial. That point has not been reached."

Ministers warned on

MINISTERS are warned today not to use public information campaigns to include in party propaganda (Sheila

The public accounts committee of MPs questioned the content and handling of some of the £200 million campaigns run in 1988-89. The committee investigated the "enter-prise initiative" and "action for jobs" campaigns after complaints that they breached

conventions on propriety. The sharp rise in government spending on publicity comes mainly from the privatisations. Many of the campaigns are poorly planned and badly handled, says the committee, which concludes: We emphasise the importance of ensuring that government publicity campaigns are not, and are seen not to be, politically inspired."

Plan blocked

Plans to convert a redundant barn into a house near lvybridge, Devon, were blocked in the High Court yesterday in a decision welcomed by conservationists who fear that the character of the countryside is threatened by converted barns coming on to the

Bath award

Roy Parker, of New Milton, Hampshire, a boatbuilder who designed a bath that tips on to its side for use by disabled and handicapped people, has won the Prince of Wales' award for the best innovation of the 1980s. The prince announced the award last night on

Service fault

A 14st hole in Wimbledon Broadway, "big enough to swallow a double-decker bus" and caused by a burst water main, will bring traffic champion-thing the tennis championships starting on Monday week. Merton borough council has urged all visitors to use public transport.

Another 800 mining jobs were lost yesterday when British Coal announced the closure of Sherwood Colliery, near Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, manned mainly by members of the Union of Democratic Mineworkers. Profitable coal reserves at the colliery were said



Parkinson rejects consortium's plan for tunnel rail link

By MICHAEL DYNES and ROBIN OAKLEY

billion, Mr Parkinson said.

Although the new line

cant benefits to commuters,

Smith, a leading Kent cam-

established or Britain would

The Association of Metro-

politan Authorities said the

government was "doing a

Swindon and relegating the

regions of the UK to the third

division." Jack Meredith,

chairman of the association's

government's "failure to grasp

Report central to poll tax rate

the remaining £666 million.

The government is pointing to

part of the report which shows

that £250 million of the

opportunities for savings can

be achieved within a year and

THE government remains son said the government had on capital or interest until committed to building the no option but to reject the Channel tunnel high-speed ERL scheme, the three-party overruns there would be Channel tunnel high-speed rail link, despite rejecting the plan put forward by the Euroconsortium made up of Brit-BICC, as it would have required a subsidy of about £2 pean Rail Link (ERL) consortium, Cecil Parkinson, the transport secretary, said The ERL proposal would have involved a £500 million

The existing preferred route between Folkestone and Swa-nley will be "safeguarded," although there will have to be ment by Network SouthEast, additional work on the final the British Rail sector responses of the route between sible for London and the Swanley and King's Cross, through south London, including an environmental report, Mr Parkinson said.

The decision to reject the £4 billion ERL plan effectively means that responsibility for building the link rests with British Rail. The two private sector companies involved are million, and a grant of £500 demoted to the role of advis-million", Mr Parkinson said. ERL would also get the trouble deproject forward.

troubled project forward.

In a long-awaited statement to the Commons, Mr Parkin
to the Commons, Mr Parkin
to the Commons, Mr Parkin
without making any payments

protest groups, moribund since the decision on the

favoured route last year, would be re-activated in the

Rail Link group, said: "It looks like we're back on the

None of the campaigners opposed to the British Rail

proposals believed the govern-

blight suffered by people both

along the original route and

along existing lines through

marked for a massive increase

in freight traffic when the

Forum, said: "The decision guarantees that the blight and

uncertainty we have been

living with for several years

will continue for years to

come. We were tremendously

depressed that Mr Parkinson

appeared dismissive about al-

By DAVID SAPSTED

A REPORT identifying effi-

ciency savings of £666 million

that could be made by local authorities in England and

Wales has become pivotal to a

simmering argument between

councils and the government

Local authority associations

and the environment depart-

ment are discussing next

year's grant settlement - cen-

trai government's contribu-

over next year's poll tax.

to John Stewart, spokesman the century.

Stratford [east London]."

think about re-forming."

'Uncertainty and

blight will go on'

Christine Large, of the de-face an enormous increase in

Jonathan Bray, organiser of without this commitment to

the London Channel Tunnel improved infrastructure," he

ternative proposals to develop transport committee, said the

"great pressure on the governish Rail, Trafalgar House and ment to increase its already BICC, as it would have resubstantial contributions", Mr Parkinson added.

Defending the government decision, Mr Parkinson said "I have informed the parties capital grant from the Treasury, a £400 million investthe proposals they have made are unacceptable", and they have agreed "there is no basis for carrying forward the project with the private sector at this stage". region's commuter services, and a low-interest loan of £1

The private sector partners immediately announced their withdrawal as backers of the scheme, saying they were no would have brought signifilonger prepared to shoulder the financial risks involved in they "were not sufficient to the link "in view of the justify both the investment by approach taken to the project by the government". British Rail will buy out the stake Network SouthEast of £400 held in the project by Eurorail, the private sector companies' partnership. The partnership will continue to advise British

> Mr John Fletcher, Trafalgar House's corporate develop-ment executive and chairman of the Eurorail private sector partnership, welcomed Mr Parkinson's decision to continue with the project as a public sector enterprise, al-though he took issue with the figures used by Mr Parkinson

CONFUSION and disappointment greeted yesterday's announcement cancelling the plans for a high-speed rail link to the Channel tunnel. There were signs last night that some were signs last night that some lives of thousands," he said. to reject the ERL scheme. Mr Flectcher said the total cost of the upgraded and new lines was about £4 billion, which included the £500 million capital grant, the £1 billion loan and £2.6 billion of Lady Corisande Baine private sector investment. paigner, said everyone re-The £400 million required alised effective rail links with from Network SouthEast was wake of Cecil Parkinson's the Channel tunnel had to be

for terminal developments. made his announcement. funct Dulwich Against the road traffic. She hoped the Margaret Thatcher had disgovernment would look pos-itively at the proposals for the missed Labour's calls for a £2 billion investment in the link, same old merry-go-round. We will have to hold a meeting to British Rail would continue to as Neil Kinnock accused her of betraying the economic and press for a link through the environmental interests of the Kent countryside, in spite of

its commercial shortcomings. John Prescott, Labour's Dover district council retransport spokesman, said: ment's decision would lift the acted with "annoyance". A The failure to break the spokesman said the council ideological log-jam preventing the use of public money will had written to Mr Parkinson to point out he that was going mean that the Tory govern-Kent and south London, ear- back on a promise made three ment will go down in history years ago to build the link.
"We would not have supportas the Luddites of Europe." ed the Channel tunnel bill

Tony Hart, the leader of Kent County council, said: We will have to make do and mend with existing lines for some time after the tunnel is in operation, in marked contrast to the positive attitudes being adopted by our continental counterparts."

Miss Ann Widdecombe, Conservative MP for Maid-stone, said: "If the link between the tunnel and London Mr Parkinson's statement the transport nettle" would be was a "sign of confused government thinking," according blunders of the last decade of is dropped it will spell disaster

Parliament, page 8



Patrick Maguire and his mother, Annie, outside Central Hall, Westminster, after the DPP's conclusion yesterday the practices of reserach and development establishment at

By MICHAEL HORSNELL Forensic evidence THE conclusion by the Director of Public Prosecutions made May enquiry that the 1976 conviction of the defendants in the Annie Maguire bomb case was unsafe

outcome inevitable became inevitable during the course of the May Enquiry More than the reputation of the Maguires was at stake,

however, during the four-week judicial hearing by Sir John May, the former Court of Appeal judge. The probity and istry's Royal Armament Re-Mrs Maguire, now aged 54, search and Development Establishment were on trial as lawyers tested the scientific evidence on which the prosecution depended 14 years ago. The establishment provided

the evidence of nitroglycerine traces which ostensibly proved that the Maguire home in Kilburn, west London, was an IRA bomb factory. At the time it was heralded as another triumph for its highly-regarded explosives experts, whose work has sealed the fate of other suspected terrorists. Practices at the establishment have changed since the mid-70s, but its reputation will inevitably have suffered during the hearing.

into forensic evidence.

At the enquiry, a story of suppressed forensic evidence and scientific discrepancies unfolded. Amid evidence about the veracity of tests, some of which were negative or inconclusive and not re-

ported to the jury, Sir John examine the wrongful convic-said that defence lawyers tions of the four, which he is to could have run the prosecu- tackle during the second tion's expert witnesses "into phase. It was the discredited the ground" if the experts had let them know the full forensic in that case which led to the

who was sentenced to 14 years in prison, said yesterday: "We have all been hoping that good would come out of this and that the enquiry would restore to us our good names and reputations. We have from the moment of our arrests asserted our innocence. We do not seek the punishment of others as we were punished; we do not seek vilification as we were vilified. We have always sought the truth - and,

through truth, justice."
The abrupt outcome of the first phase of the enquiry has meant that, in the wake of the release last year of the Guildford Four, a second terrorist case from the 1970s has reached an ignominious end within eight months. It will also increase pressure for action in the case of the six men convicted over the Bir-

Sir John's brief remains to

He also has to enquire into

the legal procedures and rules of evidence of the time, and consider what steps should be taken to reduce the risk of repetition of any failings in the criminal justice system. The first part of the proceedings concentrated

forensic evidence in the Maguire case. But it may be months or years before the enquiry is reconvened. Not until Avon and Somerset Police have concluded their criminal investigation into the conduct of Surrey police officers in the case, and the Director of Public Prosecutions has decided whether to prosecute, will there be any indication

as prosecution evidence without corroboration. It emerged during the en-

the time has emerged, despite difficulties imposed on Sir

John. Without the power to subpoena witnesses, he has had to rely on what he termed

The enquiry was deprived

of the important evidence of

David Wyndham, then aged

entrusted with testing swabs

for evidence of nitroglycerine.

on the results of the sensitive

thin-layer chromatography tests which he conducted, a

type of test no longer accepted.

"friendly persuasion".

quiry that the Crown's reliance on the test as unique for identifying nitroglycerine was flawed. Another explosive substance, PETN, was capable of being confused with nitroglycerine.

Final curtain

Elsie Waters, of the music hall when a start may be made.

Up to seven past and present Surrey officers could her younger sister Doris creface charges. Documents pro- ated the cockney characters duced when the Guildford Gert and Daisy in the 1930s Four were being questioned and appeared on stage and are now being examined. radio through the 1940s, 50s A fascinating insight into and 60s Obituary, page 16

Campaigners refocus on Birmingham Six

welcomed yesterday's development and said a review of the case of the Birmingham Six was now needed (Mark

Lord Fitt, the former MP for West Belfast, said: "I think Sir John May will now recommend to the Court of Appeal for the convictions to be quashed. It is the end of a long road for me and for them. I have a vivid recollection of holding the hand of Guiseppe Conlon. just before he died, promising that I would continue to fight for his name after he was dead."

Merlyn Roes, the former Labour

Alastair Logan, the Maguires' solici-tor, hoped the announcement would lead to the case returning to the Court of Appeal with a view to getting the convictions quashed. "It is clear that the inquiry has achieved a very great deal,"

the freed Guildford Four, said they were "dumbfounded". Joe McKernan, Con-

"This has come out of the blue, but it is years overdue. Maybe now the Birmingham Six will get out because those men, like the rest, are innocent,"

Barry Sherman, a Labour home affairs spokesman, was "astonished" at the forthright way the decision was an-nounced, and said of the Birmingham Six: "I think most fair-minded people must ponder whether six innocent people have been in prison a very long time." Robert MacLennan, home affairs spokesman for the Liberal Democrats, said: "The end of the road may be in sight for the Magnires, but justice so long delayed is justice denied.

CAMPAIGNERS for the Maguire family Northern Ireland and home secretary, said: "I am glad a decision has been

Souster writes).

taken now and not left to the end of the enquiry because it was becoming increas-ingly obvious, as it has been for years, that this was a miscarriage of justice."

The family of Gerard Conlon, one of

lon's brother-in-law, said in Belfast:

Inflation-linked deals

By TIM JONES, EMPLOYMENT CORRESPONDENT THE government was warned pay deal, based on a formula yesterday its hopes of combat-ting the rise in unemployment could yield basic pay rises of

Industrial Relations Serover the coming months may have to concede higher pay rises because of the deals. In an analysis of 30 current inflation-linked settlements, the pay monitoring group says, however, the deals are likely to remain part of the collective bargaining scheme for some time to come "despite the recurring uncertainty

had with the RPP

shocks some employers have The second stage of Ford's

by urging wage restraint on about 11 per cent from employers and unions could November. In addition, other be undermined because of "high profile" settlements long term inflation-linked pay with inflation-linked second year increases such as British Airways and Vauxhall, are more than 10 per cent. These deals are significant as, particularly in the case of

Fords, they will be used as the going rate for union nego-tiators in the 1991 pay round. The group says pay awards remained steady at a median of 8.5 per cent in the three months to the end of May, with negotiators adopting a

Jobless figures, page 25

chough expulsions is big change in the cor-of the local party. Field may for Field may face a tour win reselection Jeho defy

A BRITISH cancer
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The family had be ince the parents to the from the Ho Siret, in London or after doctors diagnostic treatment and said transfer the parents of the parents of

Sie treatment involutione would be a 7(

LIQUIDATION AUCTION CLEARANCE OF ALL PIECES **PERSIAN & EASTERN CARPETS** Used in securing loans, now in default, and ordered to be liqu DISPOSAL FOR IMMEDIATE CASH

tion to local services - and the within existing constraints. Audit Commission's report is The authorities point to the being used by both sides as a savings already recorded and

reason for increasing or to the part of the report that

decreasing the taxpayer's con-tribution. The report, based says some of the savings can be achieved only by higher

years by district auditors of A naval petty officer deco-

on detailed reviews over five capital spending.

TO BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE TO RIGHEST BUDDER. SUNDAY 17TH JUNE at 11.30 A.M. VIEWING FROM 10.30AM

AT THE SALEBOOM: A WELLESLEY BRISCOE & PINES, LTD. ROXBY PLACE, FULHAM, LONDON SWG. Tel: 071 381 8558 Fax: 071 381 4262 tions: Traveling west along Old Brompton Road take Arst left after on tobe station into Scograve Road. Take tirst left again into Bonby Place. TERMS; CHECUR, CASHAND ALL MAJOR CREDIT CASES

just over 40 per cent of total rated for gallantry on D-Day is local authority spending of to sell his medals as a protest £35 billion, identifies "recuragainst the poll tax. Ronald against the poll tax. Ronald rent value improvement op-portunities" of £1,328 million, McKinlay's decorations include a conspicuous gallantry £662 million of which have medal and are expected to raise £8,000 to £10,000 at already been achieved. Ministers and council lead-Christie's on July 24. ers, however, are at odds over

Leading article, page 15

Baby saved by tiny pacemaker DOCTORS at the Alder Hey

Hospital, Liverpool, have saved the life of four-monthold Owen Hodgson by fitting him with the world's smallest pacemaker, the size of a postage stamp. Owen, who was born with a

hole in his heart, is the youngest baby in the world to have the operation. In an earlier operation surgeons inserted an adult size pacemaker but his body rejected it. It was three weeks before they could track down the revolu-tionary new "mini" life-saver. His mother, Jane Hodgson, of Great Hey, Netherton, Merseyside, said: "I just can't

wait to take him out in the

pushchair and show him off.

We have so much catching up

Mrs Hodgson bolds her son Owen, aged four months, who has the world's smallest pacemaker

المكذاب الاعل

'undermine restraint'

vices (IRS) said employers expected to produce rises of "wait and see" attitude. over inflation and the nasty

CORRESPONDENT

ficking in the run-up to 1992.

Irish officials hosting the meeting hoped that discussions would lead to the migration, refugees and the treatment of illegal aliens.

the Maguire case. British officials were under-

propaganda

18 and a trainee scientist

taken from the Magnire family

Tomorrow's World

800 jobs lost

to be exhausted



Pensioners concession outlawed as unfair to men

By Frances Gibb, legal affairs correspondent

to use his local swimming in the statute governing the pool, while his wife of the same age was let in free, was the victim of unlawful sex discrimination, the House of

Lords ruled yesterday. In a test case that will put pressure on the government to equalise state pension ages, the law lords ruled by three to two that concessions offered to people of pensionable age discriminate against men and are unlawful. Mr Peter James, of Eastleigh, Hampshire, had challenged the local borough council's policy of offering free admission to women at 60 and men at 65.

The judgment has widespread implications for organisations using the state pension age as a yardstick for granting concessions. It will affect fees for educational courses, leisure cards, library charges, entertainment concessions and some airlines. It will not affect prescription charges and travel permits

Field rival cleared of ballot misdeeds

By PHILLP WEBSTER CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE union official who defeated Frank Field in the reselection contest at Birkenhead has been cleared of any wrongdoing by an internal Labour party enquiry. Paul Davies will be allowed to stand against the Merseyside MP in a rerun of the election.

The enquiry, conducted by Joyce Gould, Labour's national organiser, will soon be completed. It has found evidence of Militant Tendency activity in the constituency and will recommend the expulsion of six or seven supporters of the tendency.

The outcome of the enquiry is expected to be considered by Labour's National Executive Committee on June 27 and the cases of the Militant supporters will be referred to the national constitutional committee.

Mrs Gould will propose that the local party should rerun the selection contest of December 9 last year. Mr Field then won the first ballot with 44.7 per cent of the vote against 34.1 per cent for Mr Davies, a local official of the Transport and General Workers' Union. When the votes cast for Cathy Wilson, a Militant supporter, were redistributed, Mr Davies won 50.6 per cent of the vote to Mr Field's 45.6 per cent.

After his defeat, Mr Field sent a 150-page dossier to the executive committee alleging Militant infiltration, voting irregularities and intimidation of party members by leftwingers. At the time Mr Davies claimed that Mr Field was using smear tactics against him, and Mrs Gould has found that he was

The enquiry will not lead to enough expulsions to cause a big change in the composition the local party, and Mr Field may face a tough fight to

A MAN aged 61 who paid 75p because the pensionable age is

The Equal Opportunities Commission, which backed the appeal, called yesterday for a change of policy among organisations offering concessions to pensioners and on the government to equalise state pension ages. Valerie Amos, the commission's chief executive, said: "Given that nearly half the male workforce now retires between 60 and 64, to offer them concessions only when they reach 65 is unfair and out of step with social trends."

The ruling, which came in the wake of others by the European Court of Justice in Luxembourg on occupational pensions and retirement from work, "points up again the need for the government to equalise the state pension age", she said. Elizabeth Whitehouse, the commission's legal adviser, said: "This ruling means a significant extension of equal rights for retired men and women, but we will only get full equality when the government introduces an equal state pension age.'

Last month the European Court gave a ruling that will require companies to phase in equal pension ages under their pension schemes or be in breach of EC laws on sexual discrimination. Many organisations, including British Rail, English Heritage and the National Trust, have changed their rules on benefits so that men and women receive them at the same age.

Giving judgment yesterday, Lord Bridge of Harwich said that in November 1985, Mr James and his wife, who were both retired, went to the council-run swimming pool at the Fleming Park leisure centre. Mr James was refused free entry because he did not draw a state pension. He took the council to Southampton county court, where his claim was dismissed. He also lost an appeal to the Court of Appeal in April last year.

"At first glance this may seem to be a trivial matter," Lord Bridge said. "But the truth is to the contrary. It is an important test case." Lord Bridge rejected the council's argument that it had not acted unlawfully because it had not discriminated on ground of sex, but only in-directly through the pensionable age limits, which could

change. The appeal court had up-held that view, saying the condition "pensionable age" applied equally to women and men and could only amount to indirect discrimination.

But the law lords ruled that indirect sex discrimination could arise only where the same criterion was applied equally to both sexes but the impact differed and was less favourable on one sex. Pensionable age could not be regarded as a condition that was applied equally, precisely because it was itself discriminatory, the law lords said.

Lord Ackner said he was not troubled by the suggested consequences of the decision. 'In the light of the changed and changing work practices between the sexes, there is much to be said for linking benefits to actual age rather than to state pensionable age."



Cabinet expected to set record in furniture sale

By Sarah Jane Checkland, art market correspondent

CHRISTIE'S hopes to triple the world record for British furniture on July 5 when it sells the "Badminton Cabinet" on behalf of the Duke of Beaufort for an estimated £4

The Victoria and Albert museum, as the national museum for the applied arts, will be obliged to try and match the new price on any export licence, if the new owner wants to take the cabinet offered the cabinet last spring, but felt unable to launch an appeal at that time due to the burden of the campaign to save Canova's The Three

The 11ft cabinet decorated in ebony, gilt, bronze and pietra dura with birds, flowers and fruit was commissioned by the third duke of Beaufort in the early 18th century, and made by the Florentine Giovanni Battista Foggini.

Two months ago, the here £30,000 at Sotheby's in itage lobby considered launching a campaign to save the cabinet. They said it should not have been removed from its tailor-made niche in its Grade I listed home at Bad-

minton, Avon. The cabinet, which has been described by the V&A as the most important single piece of furniture in an English private furniture in an Engusu provide collection is being sold by the Duke to meet inheritance tax.

• A rare stamp found in a false wall by children "fenc-billiard cues was Until April, it was situated in a niche which some experts think was specially designed by Sir Jeffry Wyatville, the house's architect. A 1970s catalogue for Bad-

minton refers to the way in which it was fixed into the wall: "the wood being hidden in the joints on the wall and the marble alone being visible".

London yesterday, and marked up two world records. Top price was £15,400 (estimate £12,000), paid by an anonymous Japanese dealer, for a 26 year old concert guitar made by Robert Bouchet. It was a record for an acoustic guitar. A Japanese private player paid £9,350 (estimate £5,000) for a concert guitar by Jose Roman-

ing" with billiard cues was sold yesterday for £7150. The unlisted 3d blue Natal stamp was on an envelope written in 1867 by James Ball, who had emigrated to make his fortune. He had sent it his brother Henry's home in Edgbaston, Birmingham.

The stamp was bought at Sotheby's by London dealer John Taylor. It had been Six stringed instruments John Taylor. It had been sold by Julian Bream, the estimated to fetch £3000 to guitarist, fetched a total of £4000.

Art is 'beamed' worldwide

By NICK NUTTALL, TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

can now shop for works of art thousands of miles away, by using an electronic art

Lasernet, a British company, launched the electronic catalogue yesterday allowing potential purchasers in Tokyo, New York and Stockholm to view art works on display at the Grosvenor House Antiques Fair, in London. A computer terminal, decoder and satellite dish are needed to operate the catalogue.

More than half of the exhibitors at the fair are using the system to display works, ranging from Old Masters and antique furniture, to modern art and pottery.

People or companies selling items send a photograph of the art object to a Lasernet centre. The system can reproduce high quality pictures of art works and collectables, complete with their history and design. These would then be "beamed" across the world to subscribers' personal computers.

Subscribers have been offered seven services, to allow them to browse for particular

DEALERS, auctioneers and private collectors craftsmen, artists, dealers, styles or mediums. A buyer can then telephone an order to a dealer or a bid to an auction house.

The system is expected to open up the worldwide market for art and collectables by making it possible to view a wide range of items without the need for time-consuming international travel. New items can be introduced quickly onto the service and those sold removed. Lasernet said the idea lent itself particularly to modern or abstract art which was often difficult to describe.

Items on display at the fair which were being beamed" around the world, included A Roman Study, painted by Alma-Tadema and valued at £170,000, a Faberge snuff box, a work by Brueghel the younger entitled Christ on the road to Calvary, and a Georgian bracelet of gold, rubies and diamonds valued at £40,000.

Gabriel Noughton of Agnew's, the London firm specialising in Old Masters, said it was showing all its items displayed at the fair or

Children in abuse cases 'face risk'

CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

WARNING that children giving evidence on live video links could be at risk from paedophiles attending the courts has been given by an eminent police surgeon and nassed to the Lord Chancellor,

Dr Raine Roberts, director of the sexual assault referral centre at St Mary's Hospital, Manchester, has urged that the public be excluded from courts when child victims are giving evidence in sexual abuse cases to prevent their names and addresses becom-

In a letter to the Labour MP

By PHILIP WEBSTER

ing known to potential ailants.

groups were known to seek out potential victims and it was known that children who had already been abused were sometimes vulnerable to further abuse. "Not only may such groups be enjoying vicarious pleasure from seeing these children describe their experiences ... but I think there may be a real danger to such children if they become

Lord Mackay of Clashfern.

Alfred Morris, Dr Roberts told of a recent case in which she was involved. What she described as "dirty old men" were in the public seats when two girls aged 10 and 12 gave evidence, including details of gross sexual abuse. She said that paedophile

Law Report, page 42 known to these people."

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Based on a purchase once of £43,000 a married couple (a man aged 26 and a woman aged 24, both non-smokers) taking out a mortgage of £40,000 over 25 years at the current APR of £5.8½ would pay interest of £385,94 each month net of £3,000 payments. Based on a minimum sum assured of £40,000 and an endowment policy term of 25 years, the same couple would pay a morthly endowment premium of £53,49. Total amount payable is £183,246.75 (which includes valuer's fees of £80.50, solicitor's mortgage charges of £80.00, accured interest of £237.50 and a single repayment of rapited of £40,000, it assumes the mortgage starts in the motified of the month). The interest istate quoted is available and will increase to the Forst Timers. Mortgage, a first time buy to edifined as someone who has not previously owned a property. In the case of a couple, neither partner can have previously owned property. A first charge over your property will be required as security for a first Timers. Mortgage, a substitute endowment policy. uivalent to one month's interiest at the rate payable at the time of repayment will be charged. A deeds payable at the time of repayment will be charged. A deeds payable in Written quotation. Written quotations are available from your local branch or from Dept. 15, Corporate Headquar

YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT.

Jehovah's Witness couple defy doctors' plea on baby

A BRITISH cancer specialist cent chance of a cure and those of Great Ormond Street in Cyprus yesterday tried to persuade the parents of a girl aged two suffering from leukaemia to go against their gist, said. beliefs as Jehovah's Witnesses Test r and allow her to undergo a blood transfusion.

Police suspended a warrant for the arrest of Titos Charalambous and his wife daughter Stephanie to hospital in Nicosia to have the diagnosis confirmed and discuss possible forms of treatment. Last night, after four hours

of talks with doctors, MI Charalambous said he was adamant that his child would not have a blood transfusion. He agreed to return her to the hospital for further bone marrow tests. Doctors were studying the next moves, but promised they would do all they could to save the child's

The family had been sought since the parents took Stephanie from the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, in London on Monday after doctors diagnosed acute leukaemia and said the only safe treatment involved blood Pritchard, consultant oncolo-

London hospital were sent to trying to find out the legal Cyprus as Helen Soteriou British-born oncologist, examined the girl. The Cypriot authorities had granted a warcomply with an order to produce Stephanie after simi-High Court in London on

Social workers and doctors ents go into hiding." had hoped to find the family before they left the country, allowing the court to overrule the parents' wishes and

authorise a blood transfusion. The legal position is less clear in Cyprus, although doctors believe Stephanie may receive treatment under a law which requires parents not to neglect their children's health.

Dr Soteriou, who examined Stephanie, said Stephanie's parents were sad. "They are in a huge moral dilemma. They for some treatment that would there would be a 70 to 80 per Our initial results confirm

without it she would die, that she has acute leukaemia possibly within weeks, Jon and will need at least one blood transfusion and intensive treatment that could in-Test results from the volve several more. We are aspects of this case. I have been trying to tell them their consciences will be clear if the

law insists on a transfusion" Helen when they took their rant for the arrest of the Dr Soteriou said that she daughter Stephanie to hospital parents should they fail to had asked the head of the CID to lift the warrant. "We did not want the parents to feel lar action was taken in the harried because this could be detrimental to the child's health, especially if the par-

> Andreas Haveras, the police chief, who warned Mr Charalambous two weeks ago to take all possible steps to save his child's life, said: "We cannot interfere because we have been assured by two doctors the parents are doing their best for Stephanie. We do not want to frighten them." In London, the Hospital for

Sick Children confirmed it had sent the test results and medical notes to Cyprus. "We are confident that Stephanie is came to us voluntarily looking in the hands of reputable and caring doctors and that her transfusions. With treatment not mean a blood transfusion. interests are being looked



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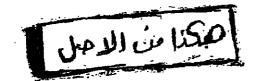
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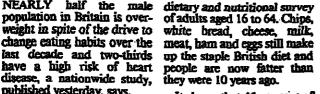
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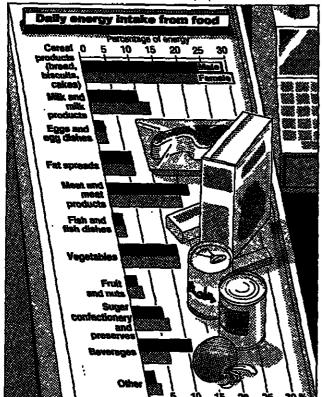
More overweight in spite of healthy eating campaigns

NEARLY half the male dietary and nutritional survey weight in spite of the drive to white bread, cheese, milk, change eating habits over the meat, ham and eggs still make last decade and two-thirds up the staple British diet and have a high risk of heart people are now fatter than disease, a nationwide study, they were 10 years ago. published yesterday, says.

by the health department and the Ministry of Agriculture, fied as overweight compared Fisheries and Food, was carried out on 2,000 people in percent of women in a smaller



The survey, commissioned the men and 36 per cent of the 1986-7. It is the first national survey in 1980. Twelve per



Fat a high Dining out proportion can be less of intake nutritious

FAT makes up a high propor-tion of the British diet in spite of the known link betweeen high cholesterol levels and heart disease, the survey showed. In 1984 the advisory Committee on Medical Aspects of Food Policy drew up recommendations to help to reduce the 150,000 deaths from heart disease every year.

It advised everyone to cut fat consumption to below 35 per cent of total food intake. The survey shows, however, that 85 per cent eat more than an average 102 grammes of fat a day compared with 73g for women. This made up 40.4 per cent and 40.3 per cent of their food intake (excluding alcohol). Only 12 per cent of men and 15 per cent of women met the 35 per cent level.

Both men and women also ate too much saturated fat, the main offender in increasing blood cholesterol. Only 11 per cent of men and 12 per cent of women ate less than the recommended levels of saturated fat (12 per cent of diet). Main sources of fat were meat (24%), cereal products (19%) fat spreads (16%) and milk products (15%).

The survey shows that as a result two thirds of those questioned had higher blood cholesterol than desirable. The average total cholesterol concentration was 5.8 millimols per litre. Only 32 per cent of men and 36 per cent of women had levels below 5.2 mmol/l, the cut-off point above which there is a greater risk of heart disease.

Cholesterol levels increased with age. Only thirteen per cept of men and ten per cent of women aged betweeen 50 and 64 fell into safe levels. Six per cent of men and eight per cent of women had cholesterol ievels above 7.8 mmol/l. That rose to ten per cent and twenty-one per cent in those aged 50 to 64.

MOST people eat out at least once a week but the food they consume is probably more unhealthy than home cooking, the survey shows.

More than 90 per cent of the people who took part in the survey recorded some food eaten out of the house during the seven-day period. The foods eaten away from home, including take-away meals, contained less protein, more sugars and less fibre, irons and vitamins than the diet as a

Men ate one-third of their food away from home and women nearly a quarter, although this was higher in younger people. The foods eaten out by women tended to contain more protein and fat and less carbohydrate than those consumed by men.

Older respondents, those in lower social classes and the unemployed ate out less than other people. The higher so-cial classes are better food when they dined out than other groups. Two-thirds of the sample

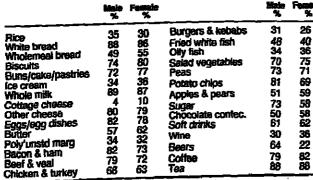
described themselves as nonsmokers. Of the remainder 22 per cent of women and 17 per cent of men smoked fewer than 20 cigarettes a day.

When the diets were recorded, 12 per cent of women and 4 per cent of men said they were slimming. Most of those on diets are more healthily and consumed higher amounts of proteins and vitamins but they were fatter than average.

The survey, cost more than £1 million to complete and involved measuring height, weight and blood pressure in 2,197 people. Most partici-pants also produced blood and urine samples.

Announcing the study yes-terday, David Maclean, food minister, said: "It will provide a sound basis for the development for future food and health policy."

WHO CONSUMED WHAT IN SEVEN-DAY SURVEY



of men were considered obese compared to 8 and 6 per cent respectively in 1980.

About 85 per cent eat more fat than recommended by a Department of Health advisory group in 1984 and most people have higher than de-sirable cholesterol levels, one of the risk factor for heart

The report shows that, in

spite of the high proportion of overweight men and women. both sexes are fewer calories than the recommended daily intake. The Office of Popula tion Censuses and Surveys who carried out the study, said the amount they claimed they ate did not tally with other measurements of energy expenditure. It admits that this could be because those surveyed changed their eating habits during the seven-day period of the study or they underestimated the amount of food they ate and omitted snacks. Women consume less than

men and tend to eat more healthy foods. They were more likely to eat wholemeal bread, semi-skimmed milk, vegetables and fresh fruit. Men tended to prefer fried white fish, sausages, meat pies and chips. Older people were more likely to eat potatoes, milk puddings, but-ter, preserves, fresh fruit and vegetables. Younger adults opted for savoury snacks and take-aways such as meat pies, kebabs and burgers.

Although people are eating too much saturated fat and insufficient polyunsaturates, most people get more than enough vitamins from the food they eat. Women were more likely to take vitamin and mineral supplements than men but those who did were most likely to have the highest mineral and vitamin intakes from food alone.

The most popular food supplements were fish liver oils and vitamin C. Women often had lower than the recommended levels of iron and 4 per cent of women were

The report also analyses social class differences and regional differences in eating habits. It found that unemployed men and families on benefit are less than other groups. Women in lower social classes tended to be more overweight although this

not borne out in men. The survey found that Scottish men tended to eat less and drink more than the average male and fat made up a greater proportion of diets for men in Scotland, London and the southeast than those from other regions.

Three-quarters of men and two-thirds of women drank alcohol during the survey week with men drinking up to four times as much as women. People in work were more likely to drink than the unemployed but about half the alcohol drunk by men and two-thirds of that consumed

by women was drunk at home. The survey showed that the health promotion message to eat more fibre, less sugar and less fat is not getting through to most people. About a quarter of the sample are pasta and one-third are rice. But three-quarters of those surveyed are biscuits, cakes, buns and pastries.

Eighty eight per cent of the sample drank whole milk compared to 23 per cent drinking some semi-skilled milk and 18 per cent consuming some skimmed milk. Only 4 per cent of men and 10 per cent of women are cottage cheese. Butter was still the most popular spread, eaten by

60 per cent of the sample. Beef and yeal, bacon and ham were the favourite types of meat (75 per cent) with 66 per cent of people eating chicken and turkey. Men were more likely than women to have eaten most types of meat during the week particularly in burgers, sausages, meat pies

and other meat products. More men consumed table sugar than women (73 per cent compared to 58 per cent) but

The Dietary and Nutritional Survey of British Adults (Stationery Office, £40.)

Leading article, page 15



Chandler parading the uniform he will wear in a re-enactment of the Battle of Waterleo at the site of Wellington's victory in Belgium on Chandler, head of War Studies and International Affairs at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst, will take the part of a French general

Belgium, Switzerland and Russia. They will face 400 Prussians. The or and three other members of the British Napoleonic Association have taken four years to

will be an international cast of more than 2,000, with 150 cavalrymen, 2,500 rifles and 15 working canon. Napoleon, however, will not be French. A Belgian look-alike has been given the part.

Likelihood of humans having BSE 'is remote'

safe" but the possibility that some people might have been exposed to infection by the "mad cow" disease and might develop a human version of the disorder cannot be ruled out, a Commons enquiry was told yesterday.

Appearing before the agriculture select committee, Sir Richard Southwood, Linacre professor of zoology at Oxford University, said: "I believe the chances of [the disease] being transferred to the human population ... remain exremely remote but no one can say it is impossible."

Sir Richard headed the working party which produced the first report for the govern-

EATING British beef is as safe ment on bovine spongiform as "anything in this life is encephalopathy (BSE), pubsafe" but the possibility that lished in February 1989.

Asked by MPs if ministers were right to assert that British beef was safe, Sir Richard said he agreed with them "to the extent that I continue to eat beef". He added: "It is safe to the extent that anything in this life is safe."

In evidence to the committee the previous day, Professor Richard Lacey, the Leeds University microbiologist who has persistently criticised the official handling of the BSE outbreak, suggested that "virtually a generation" of people could be lost because of exposure to infection.

Such forecasts went "far beyond anything warranted by

strengthened. The probability was that humans would be at no greater risk from eating BSE-infected beef than they had been for two centuries from eating lamb and mutton. Sir Richard said it was a pity

paid to the warning in a 1979 Royal Commission report on pollution, of which he was a co-author, that recycling animal waste as feed created a risk of "transmitting disease bearing pathogens to stock and thence to humans".

the scientific evidence", Sir

Richard said. At worst, he

believed there might be "a few more cases" of Creutzfeldt-

Jakob Dementia (CJD), a

human spongiform enceph-

alopathy. That was "on the

assumption that BSE is shown

to be more virulent than

scrapie [in sheep] and so far there is very little evidence of

Since his working party had

published its report, the evi-

dence that BSE behaved in the

same way as scrapic had

With all cattle showing symptoms of the disease now being destroyed, and lymphatic glands and other nervous tissue that might harbour the infective agent being removed from all carcasses, Sir Richard believed that any risk in eating beef was about the same as the risk that the "sun might not rise tomorrow".

Inspectors praise teachers for work in launch of GCSE

By Douglas Broom, Education Reporter

the GCSE examination was the decisive factor in its successful introduction to schools in England, Wales and Northern Ireland, Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Schools said yesterday.

In a review of the examination's first two years of operation, published yesterday, the inspectors praised teachers and said that the increasing numbers of pupils gaining high grades reflected an improvement in standards. More than than three quarters of lessons seen during school inspections were "satisfactory or better."

port, the inspectors said the degrees, by a commuttee of quality of coursework produced by some pupils was look at the futur "variable", but criticisms that university degrees. coursework assignments were not being fitted into the normal classroom routine had largely been overcome.

Performance in examinations had improved and pupils were enjoying the new approach to learning promoted by GCSE. The number of teenagers going on to the sixth from had also risen in the first two years of GCSE and there were "significantly more" students pursuing ad- its work to the institutions but

THE "strong and sustained report said that more work commitment" of teachers to was needed to tailor A-level teaching to the GCSE approach and that the changes in content and emphasis between the two examinations was still causing problems in some subjects, particularly mathematics and modern

The inspectors rejected criticisms that GCSE was aimed too much at middle and low ability children. If anything the examination tended to motivate the most able better than their less gifted colleagues, they said.

 The government was urged yesterday to give polytechnics senior civil servants set up to look at the future of non-

At present all students graduating at non-university institutions are awarded degrees validated by the Council for National Academic Awards (CNAA). Unlike graduates of universities, who may describe themselves as, for example, BA (Oxon), polytechnic graduates receive a BA (CNAA) wherever they have studied.In recent years the CNAA has delegated much of vanced level courses. The has retained a validating role,

Seizure of jet with cannabis upheld

By HARVEY ELLIOTT, AIR CORRESPONDENT

terday called for a change in the law which had forced it to and Excise to impound a passenger jet which was carrying 331kg of cannabis in its hold.

the grounds that Section 141 of the Customs and Excise Management Act of 1979, which gives the authorities powers to confine to

In a judgment which could have profound implications for the world's airlines, the judges overturned a ruling in favour of Air Canada, whose Lockheed TriStar jet had been discovered with £800,000 worth of cannabis in a cargo container at Heathrow. Before the aircraft, which was on the way from Singapore to Toronto, could be released the airline had to pay an arbitrary £50,000 to Customs and Ex-

At the High Court hearing, Mr Justice Tucker said that airlines could not be expected to open every container to earch for contraband and that parliament could not have intended an innocent and bona fide operator of a valuable aircraft to be at risk of

women ate more chocolate.

Mr Justice Tucker: "Jet

THE Court of Appeal yes- having it seized. Customs and Excise appealed and the ruling was overturned yesterday on ship, aircraft, vehicle which has been used for the carriage" of illegal goods, was "clear and

> Lord Justice Purchas said that there "may well be a case to exclude intercontinental or large passenger jet aeroplanes flying on scheduled flights from being seized in the same way as vessels over a certain size have been excluded". He said that something

> should be done,"but the court's view is that it lies in the hands of Parliament rather than in the courts". Under the terms of the act, ships bigger than 250 tons are not covered by the forfeiture rules but all aircraft are.

> Air Canada, which yesterday was refused an appeal to the House of Lords, said last night it was considering whether formally to apply for leave to appeal.

Customs officials were delighted with the result. "If we find a small amount of drugs in a passenger's back pocket we obviously would not seek the forfeiture of the aircraft," a spokesman said. "But 331kg is a very large amount of drugs to be carrying and we believe that airlines should know what they are carrying in their cargo holds. After all it could have been a

bomb."

Law Report, page 42

Laird back in court to stop ex-wife selling island ended the situation to which the "He could buy her half share." Mr

By KERRY GILL

KEITH Schellenberg, laird of the isle of Eigg and former bobsleigh champion, yesterday appealed to Scotland's supreme civil court to overturn a previous decision allowing his former wife to sell the tiny island, estimated to be worth £1 million.

Mr Schellenberg and the Hon Margaret De Hauteville Udny-Hamilton, who has since remarried, were divorced in 1980. As part of the divorce settlement, it was agreed that she would continue to own half of Eigg, in the Inner Hebrides, but would have nothing to do with its

Two years ago, Mrs De Hauteville pro indiviso share, Mr Schellenberg

Udny-Hamilton, now Mrs Williams, petitioned the Court of Session in Edinburgh to force Mr Schellenberg. aged 60, to sell the island, which has a population of 70. She accused him of ismanagement causing the value of her half share to decline.

During the hearing, it emerged that Mr Schellenberg had transferred his share of the ownership to Cleveland and Highland Holdings. Lord Prosser ruled that Mrs Williams should be free to sell the island. He said that the transfer of ownership meant that Mr Schellenberg's position as co-proprictor had altered since the divorce

Lord Prosser said: "By selling his

undertaking applied, and also ended his right to carry on business on the island, which in my opinion was founded in his proprietory rights. In these circumstances I consider that Mr Schellenberg has no remaining title or interest to oppose the declarator which is sought or to prevent a division or sale.

Yesterday, Derek Emslie, QC, said that Mr Schellenberg had an agreement over the island only with Mrs Williams. He was concerned that if she sold the island it might be to someone of whom he had no

Lord Dunpark, sitting with Lord Allanbridge and Lord Maxwell said:

Emslie said there was a clause in the agreement to protect Mr Schellenberg's interests. He had a title and an interest to oppose the sale of the Last year, the islanders petitioned

Malcolm Rifkind, Scottish secretary, calling for Eigg to be designated a British island dependency with its own fiscal powers. Their grievance was that they faced increases of up to 3,000 per cent under the poll tax. Rents were about £20 a croft, but the introduction of the poll tax meant each adult was faced with a bill of about £240. Independence has not been granted.

The hearing continues today.



The Strangeways enquiry

Warning of siege 'given 12 hours before riot began'

LESS than 12 hours before the lay behind this message or on control to ask for instructions riot at Strangeways broke out what information this message and was told to wait. Later a warning that there would be a siege was entered in a prison diary, the enquiry into the disturbances was told yesterday The information was given by a prisoner but nobody questioned him about it, Lord Justice Woolf's enquiry was told.

Clifford Bateman, an auxiliary prison officer, said that on the evening before the violence crupted he was sum-moned to the third floor cell of an inmate in the jail's D wing. The prisoner, he said, told him: "There is going to be a siege in the chapel on Sunday and there will be PP9 batteries

Mr Bateman said he passed the information on to a prison officer who made an entry in a diary kept in the prison centre, with a handwritten note from the prisoner repeating his warning. He told the fourth day of the hearing in Manchester that he took the warning seriously enough to mention to the officer that extra staff could be brought in.

Mr Bateman said, however, that he did not ask the inmate where the information had come from. Nor did the diary entry indicate the name or cell number of the prisoner who had given the warning.

Malcolm Lee, representing the Prison Governors' Association at the hearing, asked Mr Bateman: "Did you suggest it might be a good idea for further enquiries to be made of this inmate to find out what

Mr Bateman replied: "No sir." He was then shown a piece of paper, said to be a photocopy of a message on which the word "riot" was used, but Mr Bateman said he was sure the word used in the warning was "siege".

In previous evidence the enquiry heard that PP9 radio batteries were wrapped in socks and used as weapons by some prisoners in the dis-

Barry Duffield, a prison officer, said he and a colleague evacuated 71 segregated prisoners, including sex offenders, from their cells moments before rioting inmates burst on to their landing.

Mr Duffield said the inmates on the jail's C1 landing were segregated under Rule 43 for their own protection. They were known by other pris-oners as "the beasts". Other inmates classed them all as sex offenders but they included prisoners who might have been bullied, threatened or were former police officers, he

He and another officer were on duty on the landing when they heard a message that violence had started and an order for evacuation. They then heard inmates burst out of the chapel. "The noise was unbelievable. There were scaffolding poles hitting the

Mr Duffield said his colleague telephoned the prison

they were told to evacuate all staff from the landing but were given no instructions about the prisoners. They decided, however, they were going to

"I got on the radio and said 'What about the 43s?' and they said they were trying to sort something out. I said 'Well, we are going to get them'." Mr Duffield said terrified prisoners barricaded themselves in many of the cells with beds

Mr Duffield said inmates were "all over the prison" and were trying to get into the cells on the landing above. "Fortunately none came down to C1. if they had got there we would not have been able to do

Questioned by Andrew Collins, QC, representing the Prison Department, Mr Duffield said that at no time were they instructed to take out the inmates. They had acted on their own initiative.

Lord Justice Woolf told him: "It was a remarkable performance of your duty and you should be congratulated

In a written statement Mr

Duffield criticised conditions at the jail and said disciplinary mainly at weekends, arose through overcrowding. He said that during the 25-day siege Brendan O'Friel, the governor, had done "exceptionally well, whether he liked

usual home near Exmouth. "After 16 years I have reached the limit of what I can achieve," she says Ursula Tudor Perkins outside her ur

By Christopher Warman PROPERTY CORRESPONDENT

ONE of Britain's most eccentric follies, A La Ronde, a 16-sided house set in 10 acres near Exmouth, Devon, is for sale because the family that has owned it since it was built almost 200 years ago can no longer afford the

The house was created in the 1790s by two adventurous spinsters, Jane Parminter and her cousin Mary, after they returned from a prolonged continental "grand tour". The design of their extraordinary house, with windows on the angles rather than on the flat walls, was apparently inspired by the dome of San Vitale, the Byzantine basilica in Ravenna.

Inside the walls were decorated with feathers, shells, minerals, cutpaper, seaweed and sand to recall the brilliant mosaics in Ravenna. Much of this work is intact, with much of the original furniture and pictures. The house, 188 feet in circum-

rence with 20 rooms, is a Grade I listed building. Ursula Tudor Perkins, the owner, yesterday said the house had been open to the public for 55 years. "In 1938 there were 5,000

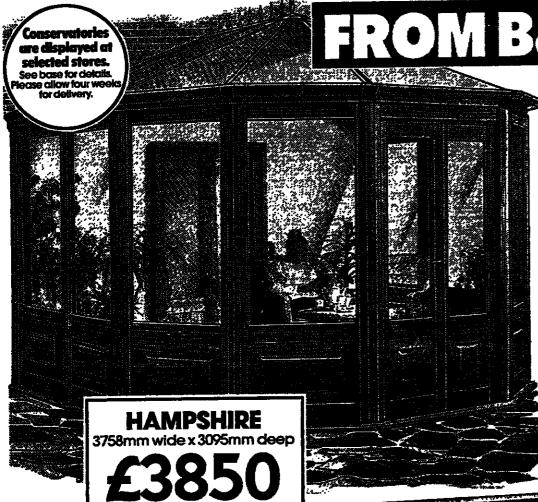
visitors. Now there are 23,000, and the sheer weight of numbers is causing the house to deteriorate," she said. " I would very much hope the house can be kept open to the public."

She said her family decided they had no choice but to sell. "This house needs a massive injection of capital and it is impossible for me to do any more. After 16 years I have reached the limit of what I can achieve. I am no longer doing the place a favour, for stiletto heels have ruined the floors and the shell gallery has been damaged by the number of visitors." Mrs Perkins, aged 65, who con-

ducted visitors round the house, said she made no profit. "I just managed to stagger through, and I decided I could not face another summer working seven days a week."

Gervase Jackson-Stops, the architectural historian and consultant, has described the house as one of the most eccentric and loveable follies built in England, and the estate agents Jackson-Stops & Staffare asking around £750,000. They hope that a buyer will be found for both the six-bedroom house and the Parminter collection "so that this magical place will remain

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The tollowing 84-9

our report, then there is a very real risk that efficiency in both the NHS and community care will be regarded as providing services at the lowpatients' needs."

Community care budgets must be guarded, MPs say

By SHEILA GUNN, POLITICAL REPORTER

tempted to cushion the effect relatives was primarily a fam-of the poll tax by raiding ily responsibility. community care budgets which should be used to help the elderly, infirm and disabled, MPs said yesterday.

The Commons social services committee said the government should give councils a set amount for introducing the community care reforms rather than an unspecified amount in a lump sum along with money for services such as education.

The Association of Metropolitan Councils told the committee that the additional funds to local authorities might be simply regarded as additional income and be used to cushion the impact of the poll tax".

The committee said: "We are concerned that the introduction of the community charge and its attendant pressures to constrain local authority spending may impede local authorities' ability to implement the government's intentions in regard to community care."

All but one of the committee's MPs backed the Lords' amendment to the reforms calling for community care budgets to be "ring fenced" to prevent them being used for other services. The report signals a growing rebellion among Conservative MPs against Kenneth Clarke, the health secretary, who plans to reverse the amendment in the

Ann Widdecombe, Conservative MP for Maidstone, did not sign the report. She said yesterday that she believed

Plea for dementia sufferers

THE needs of elderly people suffering from dementia and being cared for at home by relatives are not being met by the NHS, the National Consumer Council says in a report today (Lin Jenkins writes).

The failure to provide adequate back-up services stems from poor management because local health authorities fail to ask people what they need and therefore have no standard by which to assess the success of services they do

The report, Consulting Conumers in the NHS: A Guide line Study, urges health authorities to adopt the practices of other service industries and first ask consumers what they want before they plan the service. Lady Wilcox, chairman of

the council, said: "Unless someone actually asks pa-tients and carers the sorts of questions that we propose in est possible cost, regardless of whether those services meet

LOCAL authorities will be that caring for old or disabled

Frank Field, Labour MP for

Birkenhead, the chairman, said: "The government's avowed aim is to increase the choice available in community care yet it seems intent on ignoring that there will be no choice at all unless the funding is adequate and these is why the Lords' successful challenge to the government on this score must be sup-ported when the Commons considers the Lords' amendment safeguarding commu-nity care funds."

House of Commons social services committee 6th report.
Community Care: Choice for service users (Stationery Office, £4.65)

Bodies left decomposing in mortuary

Bodies were left decomposing in a mortuary over the Christ-mas holiday because there were no technicians on duty to put them in refrigerators, according to a report from the health service ombudsman published yesterday.

William Reid, the ombudsman, said: "There had been a lot of deaths and as many as 12 bodies had been put on the mortuary floor." The unnamed health authority had relied on the technicians working voluntarily but the system had failed. The authority is reviewing its policy.

Cleveland crime Recorded crimes in Cleveland

rose last year by 4.4 per cent to 57,724, an increase of almost 10,000 since 1985, it was disclosed yesterday. Christopher Payne, the chief con-stable, said the higher crime rate and budget controls were putting a strain on the force.

Drugs catch

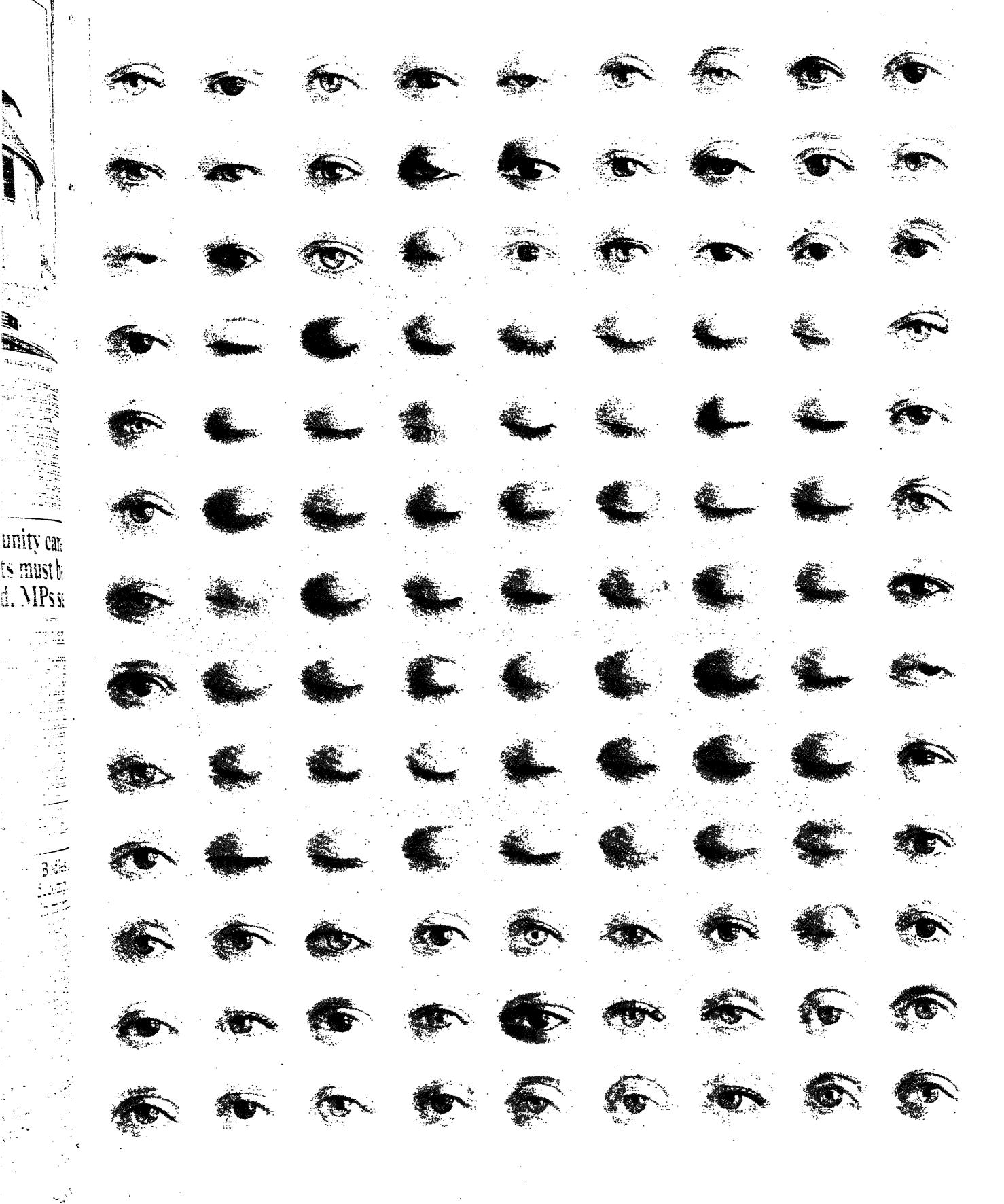
More than 32kg of cannabis resin with a street value of £90,000 has been hauled up by a trawler off North Yorkshire. Last month a Scarborough trawler netted a similar haul in the area.

New observatory The Duke of Edinburgh yesterday officially opened the new £4 million home of the Royal Greenwich Observatory which has moved to Cambridge from Herst-monceux Castle, East Sussex.

Bank check

Banks and building societies in the Irish Republic yesterday agreed to finance a national ombudsman to deal with complaints. He is expected to have powers to make recommendations and compensation awards of up to IR£25,000.

folly



If you're one of the 44% of people who can never find anything they want to watch on TV,

Britain should have own FBI, says Waddington

The home secretary, David Waddington, tells Robin Oakley, our Political Editor, about his ideas for fighting serious crime and what he thinks about police relations with the public, the state of the prisons, and requests for a tougher approach to breath tests.

DAVID Waddington, the home sec-retary who came to his office seven months ago with the reputation of a true law and order man, is pushing for Britain to develop its own FBL

After a visit to America, he has been urging the Association of Chief Police Officers to use the model of the national drugs intelligence unit and set up a national serious crimes intelligence unit. Asked how far the FBI model might be pursued in Britain, he says. "A long way" says. "A long way

The association, he says, has agreed to the idea of such an intelligence unit in principle. "When we get there I can't believe there won't be unanimous support for some sort of operational arm".

That does not mean, he says, tearing an at uoes not mean, he says, tearing up the structure of British policing. Ninety per cent of that will remain local, as does crime. "But having an (intelligence unit) logically points to some sort of operational arm to use the intelligence to fight serious large-scale national crime."

The home secretary concedes that there is "serious public disquiet" about the police in the wake of incidents such as the release of the Guildford Four and the disbandment of the West Midlands serious crimes ad, but he urges that all this should be kept in perspective.

Pointing out that opinion polls indicate that 70 per cent of people are happy with the way the police do their job, he says: "There is not a complete collapse in confidence nor is there a complete collapse in morale in the police force because they find such a lack of confidence". Essentially, he adds, relations between police and public are a matter for concern in the inner cities. Relations remain good in Tape recording of interviews and improved procedures are changing the scene for the better, and he does not see scope for big changes. The answer is better recruitment, management,

training and supervision. He is against the fashionable idea of creating a new officer cadre for the police. "I don't see the sudden introduction of the concept of popping people from outside into senior ranks in the police force. We should always look for mature people from other careers prepared to come into the police and they may merit accelerated promotion once they have got in. But I don't look to people coming in not having to serve in the ranks for a time and learn what policing on the streets

His relations with the police are good, he says, despite the silent protest that greeted his speech at the Police Federation conference. Insisting that he will adhere to the Edmund Davies principles on police pay and that they have "nothing to worry about on that score", he believes that the row was circulated by the do with the true Management. simply to do with rent allowances.

"No one likes to see a perk reduced but the system of rent allowances had got out of control. You could not continue a system which had seen a 69 per cent increase in real terms in Warwickshire last year, 59 per cent in 'the Met' and a 124 per cent overall increase in real terms since 1979. Someone in the end was bound to blow the whistle and say there's something wrong."

Despite some concern by senior police officers about the danger of industrial action involving the 42,000 back-up staff involved with police work, Mr Waddington confirms that

he has no intention of seeking the 'de-unionisation' of that workforce, saying that cases when there has been "even a

The police are not going to get what they want from this home secretary on breath tests. The police have been seeking "unfettered discretion" to apply random breath testing. Mr Waddington makes plain that legisla-tion on road safety measures expected in the next session of Parliament will not make that concession. Nor, if he has anything to do with it, will any bill give the police the breath testing powers sought by the transport depart-

"I believe the police have all the powers they need and the vast majority of the public would consider those powers would amount to random testing. Any policeman can stop any car at any time for any reason and he can then, if he smells alcohol, subject the driver to a breath test. It is random stopping. Most people would say that that is random testing."

Extending that power by primary legislation so that an officer not only has the power to stop any car at any time but also to make the driver take a breath test even though he has no suspicion that he has been drinking, says the home secretary, "doesn't seem to be a real exercise". But do transport

"No. There has been a difference of "No. There has been a difference of opinion in government. There have been suggestions that there ought to be not what the police want but a statutory framework which would sanction controlled roadblocks with the provision that, if a particular controlled roadblocks with the provision that, if a particular controlled roadblocks with the provision that, if a particular controlled roadblocks with the provision that, if a particular controlled roadblocks. officer of a particular rank designated a particular section of road at a certain period, all traffic could be stopped and all drivers could be tested."

Mr Waddington's objections to that are rooted in his previous experience at the criminal bar. Such a move would provide a bonanza of technical

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defences for lawyers, he believes. He adds: "That sort of involved legislation is the last thing we want. We want the law to be simple and precise and inderstandable by any driver. If there is going to be any change, I would like it to codify the existing law so that anybody who does not know now that the police can stop any car will know it by January 1 next year."

On prison policy, necessarily the preoccupation of the Home Office in recent weeks, Mr Waddington does not hold out any false hopes that the experience of the Strangeways riot will lead to swifter intervention to quell any fature prison riots, at least not if they are in the older Victorian jails. Better equipment for police officers will not enable the authorities to move in swiftly in cases where there is a crowd rioting and where they have been able to reach the roof. That has to be countered by preventing access to the roofs, denying movement between different parts of the prison and restricting the carrying of keys by prison officers.

All those things are difficult to do that in the older prisons and if prisoners reach the roof, says Mr Waddington, you cannot risk lives by "blowing them off". It comes down to the more frustrating methods of attrition, capolery and starvation.

He displays a similar realism on the question of drugs, saying that the more effective America proves in tackling drug traffickers, the more likely they are to turn to softer markets in Europe. That change will be countered with better intelligence, education and rehabilitation of offenders, and with the sending of drug teams into nine areas of particular concern. areas of particular concern.

Home Office effort this year has een concentrated on the latest criminal justice white paper, the basis for legislation in the autumn. Oddly, perhaps, for a man seen as a hard-liner on law and order, that will mean fewer, not more, criminals going to jail as the punishment in the community.

Mr Waddington welcomes the idea of keeping minor offenders out of jail and sending signals to the judiciary to differentiate more clearly between violence and dishonesty. He is, he says, moving with the tide of public and judicial opinion in seeking to reduce the jail population while cracking down on violence and ensuring by ing down on violence and ensuring, by

that people serve a sentence more closely related to the term awarded. He believes he can "sell" that balance to that most crucial of audiences for a Conservative home secretary, the party conference.
"People didn't like the stark alternative between prison and people being let off on probation. They can now be punished without being sent to

implementing the Carlisle proposals

Mr Waddington says that he is only extending to all offenders a practice adopted for the young in the 1982 and 1988 criminal justice acts. Those changes, insisting that young offenders should not be jailed without probation of reports and the prior consideration of

other punishments, have seen the prison population shrink by 3,000 over the past year, he says.

As for his own preferences, they are becoming clear. As his first act in the Home Office, Mr Waddington, produced a victims' charter, increasing the attention gives to these who suffer the attention given to those who suffer from crime. Further, any bill produced while he is home secretary will be strong on parental responsibility for the crimes of the young.

There will be provisions for parents to be forced to appear in court with their children. They will be made hable for the fines their children do not pay and they will be subject to being bound over for the good behaviour of their children. That, if nothing esle, should be good enough to earn him that all important standing ovation at



Sunday trading bill promised soon

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A NEW Sunday trading bill will be introduced by the govern-ment with minimal delay, David Mellor, minister of state, Home Office, told MPs at questions.

He said that since the defeat of the previous Shops bill, the government had made clear that it was prepared to consider reform, short of total deregulation, if a solution could be found that was widely acceptable, enforceable, practicable and likely to command a par-liamentary majority. "No such solution has yet emerged."

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that the interpretation of the judgment of the European court was causing some difficulty, but bill had been permitted to it was a matter for the courts in the first instance.

the first instance.

David Evans (Welwyn Hatfield, C) said: "The law on
Sunday trading is total and
absolute nonsense". Opinion
polls showed that people wanted
Sunday trading. "When are we
going to listen to the people and
get rid of this ridiculous and
rotten law?"

Mr Mellor said that the government had sought to do that in 1985. "We would have nity will be found to do that

MINELIA

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become law, it was not, and we find ourselves in a position not of our choosing. The criminal law has no place in the enforcement of who can buy what on a

"We have to accept that this is the law of the land and live with the consequences of that fact. "MPs will recognise that Parhiament has abdicated its responsibility to put the law into sensible shape and an opportu-

said that in his constituency magistrates had convicted B&C magistrates had convicted B&Q of illegal Sunday trading. There was no case for do-it-yourself stores openly to flout the law.

Mr Meller said that Mr

Murphy should ask himself why

so many of his constituents had gone shopping on a Sunday. Was it sensible to have criminal penalties for those who simply wanted to sell legitimate house-hold items to other members of

House gives sour welcome to the rail-link decision

nouncement to the Commons that the government was not prepared to finance of international traffic, put money into the high-contained in the Channel Tunput money into the highspeed rail link from the Channel tunnel to London was condemned by the Opposition and found little support among Kent

John Prescott, shadow trans-John Prescott, shadow transport secretary, said: "The failure to break the ideological logiam preventing the use of public money will mean that the Tory government will go down in history as the luddites of Europe, failing to join the technological revolution in high-speed rail."

During earlier exchanges at prime municipe's question time.

Neil Kinnock said that the decision meant prolonged plan-ning blight with all its miseries for the people of Kent, and was a betrayal of the economic and environmental interest of the

whole country.

Margaret Thatcher said the
Channel Tunnel Act precluded a
subsidy and Labour had agreed
to that at the time.

Mr Kinnock asked: "Is she so inflexible and myopic as not to understand that every commu-nity and industrialist in Britain understands that when circumstances change so a realistic government should change? "When the French are build-ing their fast rail link, why is she not even at the stage of planning

Mr Prescott said that this was a sad and bad day for Britain, the culmination of months of indecision caused by lack of government strategic planning which meant that Britain would enter the twenty-first century. enter the twenty-first century with an inadequate nineteenth-century railway link.

Britain was spending £1 bil-lion on British Rail over four years, compared with the French who were spending £1 billion every year for the next 20

years to extend their far superior high-speed network.

This is the result of the government's anti-rail, anti-pas-senger attitude and will con-demn Britain to the economic define Britain to the economic periphery of Europe. The decision represents the worst of all worlds: planning problems of blight and wasteful congestion in the southeast and denying the economic advantages to England and Wales and the northern and midland industrial ern and midland industria

He suggested setting up committee of experts to examine all the available route options, as he had suggested and Mr Parkinson had rejected eight

nonths ago. He asked for reconsideration of the prohibition on public TRANSPORT

nel Act. He hoped that the minister would not continue to block the use of the European structure fund.
Mr Parkinson said that, while

the French were investing £20 billion in the rail system, "we are spending more than £3.7 billion in the next three years with a continuing programme following, so that we are spend-

ing more".

For Mr Prescott to say that the regions were being denied access to freight was a ridiculous canard. He should listen to statements, instead of repeating his own prejudices, parrot-fashion. The trains were ordered and depots decided The regions would have the most modern freight trains running at the same speed as the French ones.

"I have no interest in his committee of available experts.

These decisions are for govern-ment, answerable to Parliament, and that is how we carry it out." The suggestion about using the small European infrastructure fund was half-baked, ill thought-out and economically

illiterate, illiterate.

Terence Higgins (Worthing, C) said that looking at alternatives in the interests of those affected by blight was right.

Mr Parkinson said that was precisely what the government was seeking to do.

Robert Sheldon (Ashton-under-Lyne, Lab) said that many in the northwest were under the impression that the

under the impression that the Channel tunnel was something for the benefit of the southeast. Mr Parkinson said that 70 per cent of the freight passing through the tunnel would come

from the regions.

Andrew Rowe (Mid Kent, C) asked for an assurance that the fact that the existing route through Kent was to be safeguarded would not pre-empt study of alternatives routes.

Prescott: Tory luddites

assurance. Those directly threatened would have compensation available, but that would not rule out consideration of

alternatives. Simon Hughes (Southwark and Bermondsey, Lib Dem) asked when the southeast would be relieved of the congestion that would increasingly choke roads and railways as a result of

Mr Parkinson said that pas-sengers from the regions would not have to change at London. Services from the regions would go direct, by-passing the capital, whereas in France, passengers going beyond Paris would have

to change in Paris.

John Stanley (Tonbridge and Malling, C) said that those close to the existing route faced inadequate provison for insula-

ion against noise. Mr Parkinson said that, without making any promises, he would look at the problem.

Graham Allen (Nottingham
North, Lab) said that the
announcement would be greeted with dismay in regions desperately wanting electrification.
Mr Parkinson said that there was no reason for dismay. The

regions would be well served by the Channel tunnel. Keith Speed (Ashford, C) said Reith Speed (Ashrora, C) said that the statement posed more questions than it answered. There would be a great intensification of freight and passenger traffic, and he was concerned about blight. Mr Parkinson was damning many of his constituents to much

Mr Parkinson said the freight arrangements were unchanged. He had done his best to minimise blight.

disturbance in the next ten to

Sir George Young (Ealing, Acton, C) said that some Conservative MPs were disappointed in the statement in that an opportunity to get the full benefits from EC membership might now be lest blow. ship might now be lost. How

ship might now be lost. How long would existing capacity be able to cope?

Mr Parkinson said that existing freight capacity could cope indefinitely. Passenger capacity would run out at about the turn of the century and extra capacity would be needed then. Nothing that he had said would deny anyone the full benefits of anything. anything.
Robert Duna (Dartford, C)

wanted an assurance that evaluation of the Stratford option would be carried out realistically and would not be suggestive of tokenism. Would those in northwest Kent near the route announced last September continue to qualify for support under the compensation ar-Mr Parkiason said that those people would remain fully entitled to compensation.

Ministers defeated in Lords

The Government suffered the latest in a series of defeats on the National Health Service and Community Care hill when report stage re-sumed in the Lords.

Peers voted by 105 to 95 – majority 10 – for an amendment moved by Lord Allen of Abbeydale (Ind), calling on potential owners of residential homes for the elderly to reveal criminal convictions.

Defence for top jobs

Sir Geoffrey Howe, leader Opposition complaints about the appointment of former cahinel ministers to the boards of privatised

There was no distinction in principle, he said during questions of forthcoming business, between such Lord Robens as chairman of the National Coal Board, Lord Marsh as chairman of British Rail, Lord Beswick as chairman of British Aerospace, and Lord Gienamara as chairman of Cable and Wireless, former Labour ministers.

Summer time

The government intended that the results of discussions on proposals for changes to British summer time would be published before June 21, Peter Lloyd, Home Office under secretary, said during Commons questions.

Parliament next week

The main business in the Commons next week will be: Monday and Tuesday: Debate on defence estimates. Wednesday and Thursday Human Fertilisation and Embryology Bill, remaining stages.
Friday: Debate on a pri-

vate member's motion. The main business in the Lords will be: Monday: NHS and Community Care bill, report, fourth day. Enterprise and New Towns (Scotland) bili, second reading.
Tuesday: Environmental
Protection bill, committee,

first day. Wednesday: Debate on industrial relations. Thursday: Environmental Protection bill, committee, second day.

Friday: Debate on Efta-EC

Parliament today Commons (9.30): Debate on private member's motion the European Community. Lords (11): Employment bill, second reading.

Labour plans energy agencies

By RICHARD FORD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT THE Labour party produced a plan yester-day to create two energy agencies in ombined Heat and Power Association in London: The two new agencies I have just announced are part of Labour's overall

addition to the twenty-seven other ministries and bodies proposed in its agenda for The agencies, which were not included in Labour's Looking to the Future document published last month, will develop an

energy efficiency programme and promote renewable sources of energy.
Frank Dobson, the shadow energy secretary, said the energy efficiency agency and the renewable energy agency would form the central plank of party policy in the

The efficiency agency will be responsible for developing and promoting a national energy efficiency programme. Its task will also include looking at comparative efficiency, the cost and environmental aspects of alternative energy sources.

A second agency, for renewable energy, will take over the work on "renewables" now undertaken by the Atomic Energy Authority and will be responsible for the development of a British renewables industry.

Mr Dobson said in a speech to the

Labour's manifesto blueprint, Looking to the Future, promises a further 27 bodies ranging from a Scottish parliament to a children's commissioner whose task will be to safeguard the interests of children. The others outlined in the document are: Skills UK, which will set a training strategy and targets; enterprise training councils; a national investment bank to bridge the gap in long-term funding; regional development agencies; a transport forum to plan an integrated transport network; a consumer protection commission; an environmental protection executive; a food standards agency; a quality commission to replace the Audit Commission; and a

alth quality commission. There would also be: an educational

standards council for measuring the performance of schools; a general teachers' council for giving teachers professional energy policy which are designed to status; a higher and continuing educational council; an industrial court to deal with industrial disputes; a fair wages conmission; a department of legal administration. maintain security of supplies, protect the environment, husband our fuel reserves, reduce our dependence on energy imports and provide the light, heat and power our tion with responsibility for all courts and country needs at prices everyone can tribunals; a sentencing council; a statutory press council; a ministry for women; a Welsh assembly: regional assemblies; an elected strategic body for London; a defence diversification agency; a centre for the development of civil technology; and a ministry of the arts.

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The arrival of F

Meanwhile, Kenneth Baker, chairman of the Conservative party, has written to the shadow chancellor asking the cost of Labour's policy proposals. He said that the Conservatives had identified 81 spending proposals in Labour's document. "It is misleading for a political party to make confetti promises which it could not deliver without a massive increase in taxation. The party should "admit that its spending pledges would mean higher taxes for everyone, or to withdraw its promises of everyone, or to withdraw its promises of more money for everything.

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5 CHANNEL TV









Cheated revolutionaries turn on Ceausescu's chosen heirs

As reported on page 1, Romania's ruling National Salvation Front appeared to have contained the uprising yesterday by embarking on a fierce crackdown.

Christopher Walker gives the background to the discontent

FOR months the still dimly lit streets of Bucharest have echoed to the cry: "The ultimate solution is another revolution." On Tuesday, for the first time since the ruling National Salvation Front won a landshide election victory, there were signs that some of the protesters were trying to put their slogans into practice.

The hard core of several hundred demonstrators who were viciously removed from University Square's selfstyled "neo-communist-free zone" were potent symbols of a widespread belief

mong students and intellectuals that the blood shed in overthrowing Nicolae Ceausescu had been tragically wasted.

Time and again during last month's election campaign, by far the most violent seen in Eastern Europe, reporters were faced with complainants such as Mihai Radu, an engineering student of 27, who, with a look of frustration, said: "We have been cheated. We have fought on the streets only to see the communists keep hold of power.

Perhaps influenced by his own propaganda and certainly ill advised by a disorganised and discredited internal security service, the new president, lon Hiescu, a former top member of the communist party, believed that the demonstrators could easily be swept away. What he and fellow officials failed to grasp was that many of those who had fought in the front line of the revolution refused to accept the election results. More dangerous for the new govern-ment was the conviction that it had been

somehow foisted on the Romanian people as part of a complex KGB plot to ensure that Ceausescu would be replaced by an acceptable socialist administration that would not upset delicate relations with the fractious Soviet border republic of Moldavia. The frustration of the demonstrators, which finally boiled over

on Wednesday into rioting, which now threatens the future of the state - and which has called into question the loyalties of the army - was exacerbated by mounting evidence that the December revolution was, at least in part, a coup d'etat. The ease with which the Front, led by Mr Iliescu, an old colleague of President Gorbachev's from student days, took power, convinced Romanian students and Western intelligence that the exercise had been well planned.

The conspiracy theory was reinforced by evidence that the Front had been in loose existence for many months, if not years, before the bloody events of last December. The genuine support which

the Front received in the election was, the demonstrators said, because Mr Iliescu, aged 60, and his former com-munist cronies had bought over the workers with formerly scarce heat, light

"The battle in Romania is between those who are frightened of rapid change and those who insist that the memory of those who died in December demands just that," explained one European diplomat soon after the votes were counted. "Unlike long-established democracies, there is little sign here in the Balkans that the losing side will sit back and accept things.'

Because the students played such a crucial role in the fighting that made the revolution, many Westeners believed that their views were being too glibly dismissed by Front leaders, who also displayed too open an appetite for power. Before the police finally moved in, one of the University Square protesters vowed: "Mr Iliescu is trying to impose Gorbachev-style communism with a smiling face and we as students will never accept that."

The demonstration which, for 53 days and nights blocked Bucharest's main commercial thoroughfare, was a symbol as long as it remained untouched that the new government was at least prepared to allow some opposition opinion to flourish, however quirky and uncomfortable its methods.

But once safely elected, Mr Iliescu's team never displayed any convincing enthusiasm for pluralism, reserving particular venom for the three revived pre-war parties which contested the poll with hopelessly limited resources and lost. To Romanians and outside observers, it was patently obvious that many of the other parties who contested the poll were Front clones, set up, like so much in post-Ceausescu Romania, to give the impression of liberal change, when, in fact, so little has been permitted to take place. Forecasts of instability, which

followed the formation of the new parliament, were based on evidence that the country is now split between those who detest communism and those who are prepared to tolerate a version of it.

As one disillusioned science student commented as soon as the Front's computer predicted landslide was more than confirmed by the raw voting returns: "There is now every recipe for a civil war. The students have not got the weapons, but they have the determination to see that the communists will

never run our lives again." It was the government that prompted the showdown with its dawn raid on a demonstration which had come physically to resemble a squalid, unhygienic and underpopulated Woodstock But few will predict how easily it will be able to put the lid back on the Pandora's box that has now been opened.

Leading article, page 15 New Romania, page 18

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Moscow puts off increase in bread price until autumn

The threefold rise in the price of bread and bakery products which precipitated panic-buying in Moscow and other Soviet cities last month has been postponed, at least until the autumn. The decision was taken by the Soviet parliament, the Supreme Soviet, yesterday after a tense and

angry debate. Nikolai Ryzhkov, the Soviet prime minister, whose economic reform programme had supulated that the price rise should come into force on July 1, was not in the Supreme Soviet to bear the outcome. In his place, Yuri Maslyukov, one of his deputies and the chairman of the state planning committee, defended the need for the increase, but the government had clearly rec ognised after the opening of the debate on Wednesday that the measure stood no chance of being approved.

A new resolution was submitted, which made no reference to approving the price rise even in principle, recommending that the whole question be handed back to the Council of Ministers — in effect the government - for

Over the summer the government is supposed to solicit the views of the administrations of all 15 Soviet republics and return with new proposals - or the same proposals agreed by the republic leaders - when the Supreme Soviet reconvenes in the autumn. The plan to increase the price of bread was universally unpopular and provided a good illustration of the distance. between Soviet economists and administrators on the one hand and ordinary people on the other.

Not only is bread one of the few commodities that is both affordable and regularly available, but it also has strong emotional connotations in the Soviet Union where hunger retain collective and state has been a recent reality.

Government ministers had argued, however, that the of leaseholders and price of bread - which was last operative farmers held in the increased in 1962 - had to be Kremlin last month and adraised, first to cut wastage and dressed approvingly by Mr second to help pay for the Gorbachev.

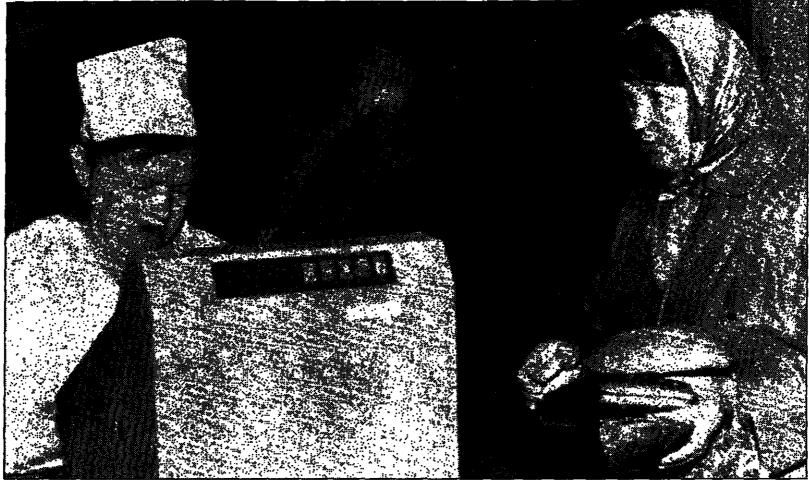
increase in the price paid to farms by the state for grain. increases of up to 95 per cent were announced earlier this year in an attempt to raise domestic production.

The second reason was hard to understand because the government had pledged that people would be compensated in full for the price rise and some people cynically regarded the exercise as an experiment: if the bread price went through without an outcry, then the other price rises vould probably be accepted.

Mr Ryzhkov, however, insisted that he and other senior officials had been bombarded with letters and telegrams complaining about the wast-age of bread and expressing a willingness to pay ten times the current price if that would change attitudes. This view found little sympathy either in the Supreme Soviet or in the country at large. The government could not even count on the support of the agricultural lobby, because the price rises for their produce had already been approved and were not linked in any way to the change in the bread price.

The decision to pass the bread price rise back to the government means that although its economic reform package has been accepted in principle, all its practical proposals have now been sent back for further study.

The tense debate on the price of bread obscured the founding of a new agricultural body, the Farmers' Union, which held its inaugural congress in Moscow. The meeting, which some had seen as a chance for the farmers to break out of the collective farm structure and embrace the land-leasing and family farm concepts encouraged by President Gorbachev, instead to have turned into a club for those wanting to farms. The congress contrasted sharply with a meeting



Crumb of comfort: A woman buying bread in Moscow yesterday shortly before the Soviet parliament voted to postpone a tripling of the price

Shellfish disaster raises nuclear fears

Union have been drafted in to

Over the past month more While the cause of the After initially rejecting the be mustard gas buried in the A government commission than five million dead star- disaster is still officially a radiation theory as untenable, sea at the end of the war. It is also reported to be considfish about a hundred dead seals, and walruses and other creatures have been washed up on the shores of the White Sea in the Russian far north.

The dead marine life is reported to be scattered over many square kilometres near the port of Archangel just south of the Arctic Circle. The first starfish came ashore during a storm at the end of May, but more have been washed up with every tide. Sea mammals arriving on the shore alive are said to be behaving strangely.

Last week, quantities of crabs and molluses, which are said to be more resistant to pollution than starfish, started to appear among the corpses and an emergency government commission was set up to investigate. According to a recent report, fish such as cod, smelt and dogfish, that usually

found there. Local fishermen, waiting for the annual herring ecological disaster which has catch, are said to be concerned already assumed political that the herring will stay away

> mystery, the Soviet public thought otherwise. Accustomed to being kept in the dark about such matters, they immediately linked it with the loss of a nuclear submarine, the Komsomolets, off the nearby Kola peninsula at the end of last year. For people terrified by the Chernobyl accident, the true effects of which are only now being made known, the scale of the devastation on the shores of the White Sea could have been caused by only one thing:

radiation. Samples of sea water, soil and plankton have been sent to specialist laboratories in Leningrad and other centres. The government commission, which is based in Archangel, has tested several theories, but says all the results so far have been negative.

The first theory was that a

From Mary Dejevsky in moscow ENVIRONMENTAL special- frequent waters on the edge of sudden change; in the tem- have caused the death of nuclear submarines. In northists from all over the Soviet the bay, are no longer to be perature or salt content of the starfish six months later. water might have been to blame. But this was excluded when tests on the dead starfish showed both to have been

> the commission now says that radiation tests have been conducted and proved negative, although further samples have been sent to Moscow and other specialist centres for more sophisticated examination. Two dead seal purps have been dissected for signs of congenital abnormality or

infection, but nothing has

been found.

A further hypothesis is a variation of the nuclear submarine theory, and maintains that the fish were killed by a leak of rocket fuel as the result of a submarine accident last December. In a statement however, the Commander of the Northern Fleet said that there was no leakage of fuel. He was quoted as saying that an abortive missile launch last December had resulted in the

generation of a large amount

The latest theory was given

credence earlier this week by the official Communist Party paper, Pravda, which suggested that the culprit might said that the Archan oratory investigating the disaster had received a series of anonymous telephone calls. alleging that three containers of the gas had been dumped in the sea as naval forces were being scaled down in the 1950s, Perhaps not surprisingly, the local KGB was said to have found no record that any dangerous substance had been dumped at sea.

While no further results are expected before next week at the earliest, the disaster has served only to heighten the post-Chernobyl fear of nuclear energy in any form. Local people held an unprecedented series of demonstrations and threatened a general strike in a harbour near the Soviet Pacific port of Sovetskaya Galast week, after the authorities announced plans of gas, but that this could not for a centre for scrapping

ern and central Russia a campaign has been mounted to prevent the Arctic island of Novaya Zemlya from being expanded as a site for nuclear

burial of nuclear waste. Many neonle suspect that Novava Zemlya has long been used secretly for the disposal of nuclear waste, although officials concede only that solid nuclear waste has been buried in the sea, and promise to produce a map in due course • LONDON: The Soviet Union has for the first time deployed a squadron of MiG fighters on the Kola peninsula in the Arctic, Norwegian military authorities said vesterday

(Michael Evans writes). The new deployment of 40 jet fighters was seen by the Norwegian defence command as further evidence of the Soviet Union's modernisation programme at its huge Arctic military complex. The Soviet fighters appear to have been deployed to the Kola penin-

Ceausescu's rule which will

take decades to disappear,

such as the ban on abortion,

The bitterness felt by mil-

lions in Romania has been

combined with the blood

spilled in the revolution. For

those who fought alongside

those who died in University

Square last December there is

no more fear, only anti-communist militancy and a

determination to see their

The end of old-style com-

munism in Bulgaria was quite

different. Mr Zhivkov was

removed in an internal party

coup last November for which

the new leaders took credit.

After some prodding from the

new opposition groups the

communists then agreed to

end one-party rule and set the

country on a path of major

in contrast with Romania

some of these opposition

groups, such as Ecoglasnosi,

existed before the fall of Mr

Zhivkov and their experience

played a valuable role in a

The main lesson, the need

for unity, was transferred to

the election campaign where

the UDF held 16 parties and

in Romania were unable to

The main opposition forces

changed world

struggle through.

with no parallel in Bulgaria.

East was haven to German terrorists

From ANNE MCELVOY IN EAST BERLIN

EAST Germany served as a "retirement home" for West German terrorists under the communist regime, which even provided minders from the Stasi secret police for the refugees from justice.

The former leadership also maintained contacts with the West German Red Army Faction and was prepared to give asylum to those who feared discovery, according to Peter Diestel, the interior minister. He described the country's links with terrorism as "one of the most shameful chapters in the history of the GDR", but admitted that the authorities still have "no clear idea" who was responsible for organising the contact.

The former spy chief, Markus Wolf, claimed yes-terday that he had no knowledge of the presence in East Germany of the two suspected terrorists, Susanne Albrecht and Inge Viett, who have been arrested here in the past week. Western security sources and some East German politicians are claiming that his department, known as the "enlightenment", was implicated in

the affair. Herr Diestel confirmed the arrest in Magdeburg on Wednesday of Frau Viett, wanted by West German police on several murder and kidnapping charges. She is behind the 1972 bombing of the British Army Yacht Club in West Berlin.

The East German authorities are attempting to complete extradition proceedings for Frau Viett and Frau Albrecht within a week but this is complicated by the lack of legal ties between the two German states.

Frau Viett is being defended by Wolfgang Vogel, an East German lawyer renowned for his role in spy exchanges and as the lawyer defending Erich Honecker, the former leader. Frau Viett has been living under an assumed identity in Dresden and Magdeburg since 1983, having earlier escaped from jail twice in the West. Under questioning she told

police that she had had contact with Frau Albrecht and other "groupings" since her arrival in East Germany, but that both women had considered themselves "retired".

The interior ministry yesterday released a statement by Frau Albrecht describing how she was ordered by faction leaders to go underground in East Germany at the end of the 1970s.

After her arrival in East Berlin she was contacted by a man who said that he was acting in the name of the East German government and that, while the state did not approve of the methods of the faction, it "supported the antiimperialist aims" of the organisation. The Stasi then arranged for her to receive a flat and a university place near Dresden. Frau Albrecht said that she had kept in touch with the Stasi through a telephone number but has denied that she continued work either as a terrorist or an agent. At the end of last year, she said, she was visited by a man who told her that the security service was being dissolved "and that I would have to look after my own affairs from now on".

The information leading to the arrests is thought to have come from former Stasi members, some of whom have been taken up by the East German

Herr Diestel said that the intimacy between the Stasi and the faction suggested that contacts had been approved 'at the highest level"

West German security sources have repeated their claims in the past few days that East Germany served as an important international connection for Western terror-

ists, including the IRA. Activists of all political persuasions were given refuge in safe houses, and are said to have been issued with visas in East Berlin to move on to other destinations.

Nato slow in agreeing change From Ian Murray

IN BONN

WARSAW Pact defence ministers began a two-day meeting at Strausberg, outside East Berlin, yesterday. Rainer Eppelmann, the East German aimed at eliminating the "confrontational element" of their founding treaty. The meeting is taking place

in East Germany, where the largest Soviet garrison is stationed and where the pact's last real tactical struggle with Nato is taking place. With the changeover from a military alliance to a predominantly political grouping already agreed, the ministers hope to sign a protocol at the end of their meeting today, having reviewed the required strength of its forces. If they complete this review, they will be ahead of Nato, which still lacks political guidance on restructuring its forces in line and the four Second World men now agree that this must return to the Soviet Union with the needs of a radically altered Europe.

A draft plan of how to organise Nato forces has been worked out. It accepts that a significant reduction of forces will be able to face the reduced threat from the East, with the army probably restructured into multinational corps, capable of quick deployment to surround any attacking force.

The details cannot be agreed until the politicians give the go-ahead. That guidance cannot come until after the Nato summit in London later this month. It will therefore be difficult to make progress next Friday in East Berlin at the



Rainer Eppelmann, left, of East Germany, and Duitri Yazov, his Soviet counterpart,

War allies, who are overseeing be decided in negotiations weapons it no longer needs, the external security side of

German reunification. The outcome of the Warsaw Pact discussions will form part of the background of another meeting between Hans-Diet-rich Genscher and Eduard Shevardnadze, the West German and Soviet foreign ministers, on Monday. After seeing the battlefield of Brest in Belorussia together last

Monday, they will be meeting in the Peace Hall of the old town hall in Munster to to calm Soviet fears about a united Germany. The future troop strength of

between the two alliances, and that this is a key reason for keeping the Warsaw Pact in being for the present, even though it no longer has any military meaning.

Lothar de Maizière, the East German prime minister, has already indicated that in future there should be no joint high command for the pact, and that in the assessing its future, "the lowest common denominator is the word 'review', and the outcome of the continue discussions on how review could be either that it continues or does not continue".

Herr de Maizière wants a meeting between foreign min- a united German army will be greatly reduced East German isters of the two Germanies central to that, although both army and has promised to

including ground-to-ground missiles Talks breakthrough: Nato

and Warsaw Pact negotiations at the Conventional Forces in Europe talks in Vienna achieved a significant breakthrough yesterday when the delegates from all 23 countries agreed on the types of tanks and armoured combat vehicles to be reduced under a treaty (Michael Evans writes).

But they were unable to announce a deal because of a last-minute demand by the Soviet Union for a list of all lookalike" armoured ve-

Redrawing the lines, page 14

hicles used for other purposes.

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Bulgarian Socialist Party Union of Democratic Forces Bulgarian Agranan Party Others (details below) - Movement for Rights and I 12

Bulgarians reject parallels with Romania's problems

ist party worker, said: "Things tory of Socialism. There are

before were very different in also social consequences of

our two countries. Our leaders

have privileges, but nothing like that in Romania. Also, we

had shortages - but we never had the real hunger that

It is a sentiment and a

comparison with which Aneta

Dancheva, a supporter of the

main opposition grouping, the

Union of Democratic Forces.

agreed. "Things were bad here

desperate as in Romania."

but they were never as

Comparisons are extended

to the countries' two former

leaders. Andrei Manolov, a

spokesman for the UDF,

which took 36 per cent of the

vote, said: "Zhivkov was not

rather a pragmatic frame of mind in fact."

garia for 35 years but his

Todor Zhivkov ruled Bul-

afflicted the Romanians."

FEW people in the Bulgarian Socialist party office paid news came on. Then the news turned to Romania, and a hush fell. People shook their heads and said how sorry they were for the Romanians. All agree that Romanian-

style violence could not happen here. People say Romania and Bulgaria have developed so differently that there is little comparison. There are none the less points of similarity. Bulgaria has just elected a

parliament in which the old Communist party, now the Socialist party, looks to have more than half the seats after capturing 47 per cent of the In Romania, communist as crazy as Ceausescu — he had

and socialist are dirty words, but the National Salvation Front, whose presidential candidate, Ion Iliescu, won an overwhelming victory with about 85 per cent of the vote, is essentially a reformist communist party like Bulgaria's. Violeta Stochkova, a Social-

legacy does not include the symbols of megalomania found in Bucharest, such as Nicolai Ceausescu's monstrous Boulevard of the Vic-

BULGARIAN ELECTION RESULTS Final official results of first round of voting for Grand National Assembly, with 200 seans decided by direct election and 200 by proportional

97

work effectively with each other.

movements together.

Leading article, page 15

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a the stomach as the Mai we eat has as Scious as with hur glimpse of this trui to explain an appar Apparently the Paling habits were changed their bet lother was wa ied about what the calones 1 was below w is necessary to main ar group was un right was common de points approach

Mayor denies his decision not to run is defence ploy

MARION BARRY, after aside, as this would symbolise run for a fourth term in elections later this year.

14 charges of cocaine possession and perjury, denied that his decision was a defence on alcohol and prescription ploy aimed at eliciting sym-drugs and has received treatploy aimed at eliciting sym-pathy from the jury which will hear his case.

Last Was

havento German

errong

Some legal experts and crit-ics of Mr Barry, mayor for 12 years, suggested that his lawyers might try to present their client, one of America's most prominent and controversial black politicians, as a defeated man who should not be prosecuted. The most pressing question yesterday, the final day of jury selection, was how potential jurors picked from an original pool of 250 would react to Mr Barry's decision.

Mr Barry's supporters have expressed the hope that a jury would be less inclined to convict the mayor if he stood

Medellín cartel chief shot dead

Bogotá - John Jairo Arias Tascon, reputed fifth in line in the Medellin cocaine cartel, was shot dead in a gun fight at Envigado, near Medellin, on

Wednesday night, police said. Envigado is the suspected nideout of Pablo Escobar Gaviria, the cartel leader, but details of the gunfight and of Escobar's whereabouts were not available. (AP)

Election plans

Bangkek - Chavalit Yong-chaiyudh, whose resignation as Thai defence minister on Monday provoked fears of an impending coup, will relaunch his political career by standing in a by-election, his aides said here. (Reuter/AFP)

Contras give up Managua - The last Nicaraguan Contra rebel faction to make peace with President Chamorro's government has signed a truce in which it agrees to have its estimated 700 members disarmed by

Monday week. (Reuter) Expo 2000 site

Paris - Hanover, the West German industrial city, has been chosen in preference to Toronto as the site of the Expo 2000 world fair. Venice had already pulled out of the contest (AP)

Tourist hope

.

Suva - Fiji has fully recovered from its two racially inspired coups in 1987 and wants to encourage visits by overseas tourists, David Pickering, the tourism minister, said. (AP)

Killer landslide

Peking - Eleven people, including seven children, were killed when a landslide sent huge boulders crashing into Jiang, a mountain village in the southern Chinese autonomous region of Guangxi Zhuang. (Reuter/AFP)

Bodies found

Talkeetsa - The bodies of two missing climbers were found by helicopters at 16,000ft on Alaska's Mount McKinley, North America's highest peak. (AP)

Wrong-footed

Taipei - A major-general and two colonels have been arrested and could be executed in a bribery scandal that nearly put socks made in China on the feet of nationalist Taiwan's soldiers. (Reuter) on Monday.

months of resisting pressure to a self-inflicted punishment for resign as mayor of Wash-ington over allegations of gesture toward helping Washinvolvement with drugs, has ington clean up its tarnished announced that he will not image as a city with one of the highest levels of drug addic-tion in the United States. Mr Mr Barry, who is on trial on Barry has pleaded innocent to all the charges against him but has conceded being dependent

ment for both. Lawvers on both sides began asking potential jurors this week about their attitude towards Mr Barry if he chose not to run. The mayor has repeatedly boasted that the government will not be able to find a panel of jurors which will return a unanimous guilty verdict required for his conviction.

His emotional announcement late on Wednesday on a black-owned television station triggered speculation that his lawyers might be trying to resuscitate plea-bargaining ne-gotiations with government prosecutors which apparently collapsed more than a week ago. The prosecution has insisted throughout preliminary trial proceedings that Mr Barry's political decisions had no bearing on the case and declined to comment on the possibility of a plea-bargain.

Mr Barry was arrested in January at a Washington hotel for allegedly smoking crack with a former girlfriend acting as an accomplice to a "sting" operation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

He faces a maximum sentence of 26 years in jail and \$1.85 million (£1.1 million) in fines if convicted of all charges. Many blacks have rallied around Mr Barry in a belief that the government unfairly targeted him as part of a white-led conspiracy against black leaders.

Mr Barry himself has described his indictment on drugs charges as a "political lynching". The mayor said he believed he had a good chance of winning if he stood for election in the autumn but decided not to be a candidate for the good of his city. He has not resigned and has a further six months left in office.

"Now is a time for healing," he told a television audience tearfully in a pre-recorded 12minute speech. "Healing for me personally and you politically ... This is not related to my legal situation but to my recovery and my wife and son who have suffered painfully." Using biblical imagery in his speech, Mr Barry said it was time to "cast away" and serve his public and God in other

Opinion polls show that Mr Barry still has a broad base of support among Washington's majority black community and has been running neck and neck in the mayoral race with Mr John Ray, a Democrat and member of the city

council However, some blacks have shifted their support away from Mr Barry, saying they felt betrayed by his arrest after

he campaigned in black schools against the use of illegal narcotics. The mayor's announcement spawned a wave of com-

mentaries in national newspapers yesterday about Mr Barry's imprint on Washington, the personal tragedy of his battle against substance abuse and his friends' praise for him as a self-made man.

The Washington Post, in past years one of the mayor's most severe critics, admonished him for showing "scant remorse for the legacy of his final years on office".

His trial is scheduled to begin in earnest on Tuesday, and the final selection of 12 jurors and six reserves is expected to take place by noon

US-Soviet talks near pact on Afghanistan

From Martin Fletcher in Washington

difference" separates Wash- months ago that holding elecington and Moscow on how to achieve a peaceful solution to the war in Afghanistan, James Baker, the US Secretary of State, said this week.

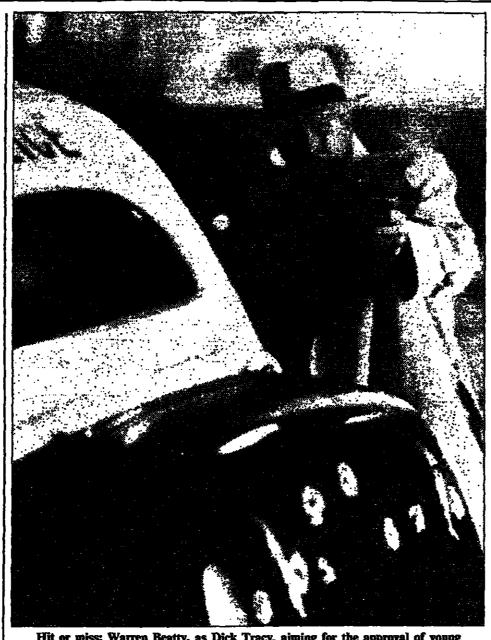
The "one thing" over which the two countries still disagreed was whether President Najibullah, leader of the Soviet-backed regime in Kabul, should be allowed to remain in power during a transitional period leading to free elections.

Significant progress had been made at recent American-Soviet meetings, including this month's summit, and there was now "real potential" for resolving the 10-year conflict, Mr Baker told the house foreign affairs committee in his most optimistic public comments on the issue to

ONLY a "very, very narrow date. Moscow conceded some tions was the key to a settlement, but insisted that Dr Najibullah remain in power during the transitional period while an independent committee organised the elections.

A senior American official described that proposal as a "non-starter". Washington is demanding that Dr Najibullah makes way for an interim government, although it has conceded that he should be allowed to stand in the sub-

sequent election. Mr Baker's optimism echoed the view at the Camp David summit of Sergei Akhromeyev, President Gorbachev's armed forces adviser. The two sides had "agreed to a very considerable degree on how to resolve the Afghanistan situation", he said.



Hit or miss: Warren Beatty, as Dick Tracy, aiming for the approval of young Americans. It is thought that youngsters may not share the critics' enthusiasm

Box office flop detected for old-hat Dick Tracy

night with "T-shirt ticket" shows at 1,500 cinemas, amid predictions that the Walt Disney film may prove an artistic success but a flop in the market place.

According to the Disney battle plan, the Warren Beatty version of the 1930s comic strip will be this year's mega-hit, generating the kind of commercial fad spawned last summer by Barman.

On the face of it, the signs are good for Mr Beatty's \$30 million (£19 million) pastiche, which features Madonna, Al Pacino, Dustin Hoffman and music by Steven Sondheim. The all-important WOM-factor (Word of Mouth) so carefully nurtured by the advance men, is said to be positive. And the critics, normally wary of the mer-chandised blockbuster, have generally been lavish with praise, in contrast with the poor reception they gave the

"Brash, irresistible fun," said the Los Angeles Times, which joined several other organs in breaking the review embargo on the film-phenomenon. "It's a film of enormous style with a sure sense of itself." Time magazine called it the best comic-strip movie

But it is the youthful audience who make up the bulk of cinema-goers, and who are the target of the vast operation by Disney, McDonald's, Coca-Cola, Timex and numerous other licensees to peddle Tracy paraphernalia ranging from T-shirts to invisible ink. This is the audience invited last night to buy \$12 T-shirts as an entrance ticket to the

The trouble is that where young Americans grew up with Batman and had already taken high-tech Ninja Turtles to their hearts well before that film was made, many have never heard of the 1930s gumshoe and cannot distinguish between Dick and Spencer. They also have no memory of Mr Beatty, who has made only two films in the past decade, Reds and Ishtar.

late-night opening shows.

Dick Tracy wares are re-ported to be languishing on the shelves. "Serious questions have been raised about the Tracy character's unfamiliarity to young viewers," reported Variety. One New York researcher has found that the detective has a "Qscore" - the attractiveness rating now applied by advertisers to all media personal-

AFTER the tidal wave of rapture, but the movie also Wonder Woman, Archie and publicity, Dick Tracy finally has wit and grace in a film era Howdy Doody, the children's hit the American screens last of witless gross-out," Time pupper. Warner brothers is so convinced that Tracy is weak that it decided to launch Gremlins II on the same day.

Some of the experts are faulting the Disney company for failing to educate the market with its huge publicity drive.

Disney spent an extraor-dinary \$30 million on publicity for the opening of Dick Tracy as much as it cost to make the film, Privately, Disney is said to be critical of the producer-star himself. Mr Beatty's face, and lavish accounts of his legendary amorous exploits have appeared in almost every publication, but he has failed to throw himself into the requisite self-analysis in interviews.

One Disney executive was reported to have grimaced as he watched Mr Beatty ducking questions on television, saying "There goes another \$10 million at the box office."

While the vultures are gathering for Tracy, the betting has opened in Hollywood and Madison Avenue on which film will prove the year's "sleeper"—the obscure, modest-budget effort that beats the behemoths at the box office. Last year two made this category — Honey, I Shrunk the Kids and sex, lies

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Burma junta rules out political role for Suu Kyi

San Suu Kyi from any position in a new government, She is also needed to ensure according to foreign diplomats in Rangoon, although her is made up of several disparate opposition party won 80 per groups, including student accent of the contested seats in tivists, civilians, and members the election three weeks ago.

They have learned from officials that the junta is determined that the new constitution will ban from politics any person who receives support in any form from a foreigner or foreign

That would eliminate Daw Suu Kyi from politics, the military's aim since she said that Ne Win and the army had brought dictatorship and poverty to Burma. She is the daughter of General Anng San, the national hero who led Burma to independence, and has always kept her nationality despite marriage to an Englishman, Dr Michael Aris, Fellow of St Antony's College, Oxford. She lived for many years in England and opponents say that she cannot be a true Burmese because she has the same rights as an

She was placed under house arrest last July, allegedly for endangering national security. The authorities banned her from the election and said she would be held for a year or longer. After her party's elecsaid that there might be no

Ohn Gyaw, the deputy foreign minister, said the government had enough information to put her on trial for aining contacts with "underground people" and trying to divide the army. Rangoon residents say her continued detention would

Officials of the victorious National League for Demo-cracy say they will seek meetings with the military leaders when the complete election results are announced, prob-

THE Burmese military regime there, other leaders fear they will attempt to exclude Aung may be no match for the of the military. Some former communists are also influential in the league.

When they confront the military rulers, league officials will ask first for the release of Daw Sun Kyi and of 400 party officials and members who are imprisoned without trial, and will demand an early transfer of power. If the prisoners are not set free immediately, that issue would be the first for the new parliament to consider.

There are fears that the military will seize on any sign of discord in the party to justify postponement of the transfer of power. In similar circumstances in 1960, the military regime headed by General Ne Win delayed the handover to the elected government for almost a year. The military says power will

not be transferred until the new parliament has written and endorsed a new constitution which apparently will need the approval of the senior army men. A diplomat said it seemed they wanted guarantees that military influence in national affairs would be maintained, their tion victory, which is seen as a own privileges would be safe-popular vote for her, officials guarded, and assurances that none would face prosecution

Thai officials and businessmen who have developed close relations with the Rangoon regime are confident that the army will retain wide powers, including sufficient influence to protect valuable continued detention would contracts which Thailand probably cause an uprising against the army on the scale of the 1988 demonstrations.

Officials of the victorious by Daw Sun Kyi and her

At a meeting this week in Burma, Karen and other ethnic rebels declared that they were ready to negotiate a peace settlement with the two sides have had no direct league which, the rebels said, Without Daw Suu Kyi people.

dismissed such criticism in the

Working People's Daily "as would the lion go his dignified

way with utter contempt for

"The developments accom-

plished has been so swift and

telling they would be hard to

that eye-sore of a clutter of hutments (sic) disappear to?

From where did these wide

boulevards come? When was

the overpass constructed?

What's that immense struc-

answered for each question.

under construction is a 16-

storey office building in a city

where nothing is more than

five or six storeys high. Ran-

goon residents are already

offering friendly wagers that

the ground is too soft to

support the building, and that

They point to the pavement

along Inya Road, hastily put

system, and without much

forward planning. As the

monsoon rains pour down

now, those pavements have already begun to disintegrate.

being constructed all over the

city. But Rangoon residents

speculate that the underlying

reason for the building is that

Pedestrian overpasses are

in last year without a drain

The critics have already

"immense structure"

ture being built?"

it will not stand.

the yapping of jackais".

Regime seeks to rescue economy

From Mary Kay Magistad in rangoon

THE journalistic mouthpiece Rangoon resident said to sum of the Burmese junta, the up the policy. The council Working People's Daily, yesterday allowed itself the boast that "never in the history of modern Myanmar (Burma) has there been so much accomplished in such a short

The self-congratulations referred not to allowing the believe even when seen," the country's first multi-party editorial boasted. "Where did country's first multi-party elections in 30 years last month, in which pro-government parties were soundly beaten, but to attempts to haul the nation's battered economy back toward respectability.

After 26 years of xeno-phobic socialism under Ne Win, Burma is in dire need of an economic overhaul, Burmese and Western economists agree. The general resigned in the midst of pro-democracy demonstrations in July 1988, but his legacy remains.

Inflation is at about 60 per cent, the International Mone-tary Fund estimates. The black-market rate of the kyat, the currency, is about ten times the official rate. The minimum wage has risen twice in two years, but still stands at only 15 kyats, about £1.50, a day. This will not buy a dozen eggs at market prices. which are often based on the black-market rate.

Since seizing power in September 1988, the State Law and Order Restoration Council has managed to increase its foreign reserves from a paltry \$10 million during the mass pro-democ racy demonstrations of 1988 to some \$560 million (£327

million) now. About half of the surplus came from selling some of the Burmese embassy grounds in Tokyo, Another \$50 million or so came from signature bonnses, with oil companies invited to come in for exploration and drilling. These include the British Croft Exploration, Amoco and Unocal from the United States, the Australian BHP, the Dutch Shell Exploration, and the

Jananese Idemitsu. But the council has not been satisfied with merely having a fat foreign exchange account. It has also tried to give Rangoon the aura of prosperity through a "beautification" programme. Many Burmese are not convinced the scheme

is in their best interests. "If it moves, shoot it. If it



Michael Gore, the British ambas-sador to Liberia, right, and David Stevenson, the military attaché, planning the route to be taken out of the try to Sierra Leone by a convoy carrying British and Commonwealth citizens. Most foreigners have already left because of the civil war, which has

Skeleton

puzzle in Malaysia

From REUTER

IN KUALA LUMPUR

MALAYSIA has handed over

a collection of skeletons to the

American embassy here to establish if they are the re-

nains of American service-

men killed in Vietnam or - as

eems increasingly likely - a

roax by desperate boat people

who have used the ploy in the

A Red Crescent official

who spoke on condition of

anonymity, said that the re-

Kuala Lumpur yesterday.

"I was told that the embassy has found three of the identi-fication tags to be fictitious,"

An embassy official said:

We have no comments on

the case. Any comment will come out of Washington."

said two of the skeletons were

without skulls but the rest

Malaysian police earlier

They were found on a boat

said the bones were the re-

mains of 30 American service-

carrying nine Vietnamese men

which landed at the south-

eastern coastal village of Tanjung Sedili on Monday.

The nine told fishermen

they had sailed from South Vietnam with the skeletons

kept below deck in plastic bass

inside welded compartments

The nine said they wanted

to go to the United States, the

preferred destination for

many of the thousands of

Vietnamese who have fled their country by boat since the

communist takeover in 1975.

have found it much harder to

secure permanent overseas

resettlement in recent years,

and are now mainly regarded

The nine are being ques-

tioned in the coastal town of Mersing, from where Malay-sian authorities collected the

Their 50st boat carried markings in English which read "USA Remains in My

Boat" and "This Boat Have

● HANOI: Talks between

Vietnam and China on

reconciling their differences,

mainly over Cambodia, ended with no real progress, official

Peking's assistant foreign

minister, Xu Dunxin, flew to

Ho Chi Minh City in southern

Vietnam without any concrete

results from three days of

meetings with Vietnam's for-

USA Army Remains".

sources said yesterday.

as economic migrants.

Vietnamese boat people

at the bottom of four barrels.

were complete.

The Red Crescent official

also led to tribal bleedletting. The government and rebels have called for a halt to attacks on civilians, but a at issued by the two sides after rine hours of talks in Freetown, the capital of Sierra Leone, stopped short of declaring a ceasefire in the conflict which has claimed bundreds of civil-

ian lives. It called on both sides "to bring to an immediate end the killings, molestation and destruction of prop-Patriotic Front of Liberia invaded

Charles Taylor, a dissident civil servant, are 20 to 30 miles from the but the talks, which began on Tues-

Shamir under pressure from US as peace prospects fade

mir yesterday took on a beleaguered air as it fended off allegations from the Arab world, the Labour opposition and, above all, the United States that its hardline attitudes were undermining any remaining prospect of peace with the Palestinians.

Amid reports that Mr Shamir might go to Washington himself to repair Israeli-US relations, Avi Pazner, mains of 28 people and US army identification tags were handed over to the embassy in Mr Shamir's media adviser, accused the Americans of judging the new government "before it has had time to decide how to proceed with the peace process."

Moshe Arens, the defence minister, said Arab accusa-tions that Israel was preparing for a Middle East war were "totally baseless".

But Israeli commentators said the presence in the government of far-right former generals such as Rafi Eitan and Ariel Sharon was encouraging anti-Arab attitudes in the "explosive" atmosphere created by the killing on May 20 of seven Arab labourers by a deranged Israeli gunman.

Mr Shamir this week caused a storm by telling the Jerusalam Post that - in contrast to the plan for an Israeli-Palestinian dialogue, put forward by James Baker, the US Secretary of State -Israel would only accept Palestinians as negotiating was about pay, not politics, partners if they agreed to the but the Histadrut is firmly

AFTER only three days in Israel concept of "autonomy", office, the right-wing Israeli or limited self-rule. Coming government of Yitzhak Shaon top of the government's exclusion of east Jerusalem Arabs from any future Palestinian elections, this appeared to put paid to American bopes for Israeli-Palestinian talks on a broad peace agenda. In Congress, Mr Baker gave the White House telephone number and told Israel: "When terday published the finding of you're serious about peace,

Mr Pazner reacted by saying that new governments were normally given a "period of grace" of 100 days before their actions were judged, "but we have not even been given 100 hours". He said, that the Jerusalem Post had "misquoted" Mr Shamir, but the newspaper denied this.

Diplomats noted that Mr Shamir had previously sought to play down controversial comments. In January, his observation that "a big Israel" was needed to absorb a maswidely construed to mean that Israel under his leadership would retain a permanent hold on the occupied West Bank and Gaza, thus forever denying demands by the Palestinians

independence. A million Israelis working in the public sector added to the government's troubles yes-terday by going on strike. The Histadrut, the trade union organisation, said the strike

aligned with the Labour party, and the timing of the strike appears calculated to exert maximum pressure on a fledgeling administration. The strike, which closed schools, banks, post offices, nearly all factories and Tel Aviv airport, is likely to cost the country \$100 million (£67 million). Israeli newspapers yes-

a Hebrew University study showing that, although Israeli teenagers professed to believe in "democratic and humanitarian principles", the vast majority see "nothing wrong" with the deportation, or "transfer", of Palestinians from the occupied territories

as a solution to the conflict. "Transfer" is a policy openly favoured by far-right min-isters such as Mr Eitan. Seventy-two per cent of youths questioned agreed with the statement: "Whatever we do the Arabs will hate us and will want to anihilate us."

and Relief Agency yesterday protested about an incident in the Gaza Strip on Tuesday in which an Israeli army officer hurled a tear-gas cannister into a UN clinic containing 66 Arab children, most of them babies. The army said stones had been thrown at a patrol from within the building, but gave the officer, a reserve lieutentant, 10 days imprisonment for a "serious deviation"

from standing orders. Diplomats said that Mr Shamir could risk a "snub" from the White House if he went to Washington in the present atmosphere. In March last year, he presented President Bush with his plan for Palestinian elections. But in November Mr Shamir was kept waiting in Washington by Mr Bush because of American anger over "obstacles" put in the way of an Israeli-Palestinian dialogue by Mr Shamir's Likud party.

● Boy stabbed: An Arab woman stabbed an Israeli boy, aged 11, at a bus stop in a Jewish area of Arab east Jerusalem yesterday, police

A right-wing parliamentar-ian said the rare stabbing of a child resulted from government leniency towards Arabs and called for their expulsion.

The attack in East Talpiot, a Jewish area, was the second stabbing of a Jew in three days in east Jerusalem, annexed by Israel after the 1967 war.Idan Mizzahi was in a stable conlocal hospital and would be released today, hospital officials said.

Geula Cohen, a Knesser member and leader of the farright Tehiya party, patrolled the village in a police car and called for Palestinians to be expelled. "All these towns should know, and should be warned, that every terrorist action from their village will cause the government to take all the village and deport and expel them behind the bor-

Tamil clashes 'kill 1,000°

From Viitha Yara IN COLOMBO

A THOUSAND people are feared dead in fierce fighting over the past four days between Tamil Tiger guerrillas and Sri Lankan security

A police source said it was difficult to confirm exact numbers because the rebeis had removed much communication equipment. Among the 1,000 believed to have been killed are 650 policemen. mainly of the majority Sinhalese community, who surrendered to the Tigers when the guerrillas surrounded police stations in the Eastern province on Monday. Their surrender is believed to have come after instructions from Colombo.

With no prospect of a ceasefire despite an agreement between the government and the Tigers to halt acts of violence by noon on Wednesday, the fighting spread to the coastal town of Trincomalee in Eastern province. While helicopter gunships and naval gunboats attacked rebel positions, the guerrillas used mortars and rockets in their attacks on three army camps, at Kiran, Kalmunai and Kalawanchikudi in the east

and Killinochchi in the north. At a press conference yes-terday, Cyril Ranatunge, the defence secretary, confirmed that 18 police stations had fallen into rebel hands in the north and east since Monday. The latest was Kinniya, in eastern Trincomalee. Ranjan Wijeratne, the defence min-ister, who on Tuesday in parliament said the Tigers were "criminals", was more subdued when he met the government was still trying to negotiate with the rebels, and Shahul Hameed, the justice minister, was hoping to visit the northern capital of Jaffina for talks with the Tigers today.

He said the government was not prepared to go on the of-fensive, as "a lot of innocent people can get killed in the crossfire". When asked whe-ther civilians had been killed in aerial bombardment of some areas of Kalmunai and Kalkudah in the cast, Mr Wijeratne said: "That is what

we are trying to avoid".

Two weeks ago, when journalists asked him why the Tigers were preparing for war and constructing bunkers, he threatened to take the reporters into custody for asking asked yesterday whether army intelligence was poor, he defended the military. He said the government trusted the rebels when they said the bunkers were being built in case the illegal Tamil National

Army attacked them. Mr Wijeratne said the government never treated the Tigers as adversaries. He referred to the peace talks held by the government over the past 13 months and said the rebels were accommodated in



Precious moment: Lost in admiration, a Japanese woman at a Tokyo jewellery exhibition gazing at the 104.52-carat Deepdene diamond, thought to be one of the five largest diamonds in the world

Islamic fundamentalists ahead in Algerian polls

From Susan MacDonald in algiers

long wait throughout yesterday to learn the final results of Tuesday's first-ever multiparty local elections, in which the Islamic Salvation Front is said by the government to be

The lack of newspapers on suggested figure of a more the street, officially due to a than 40 per cent abstention distribution strike, added to the jokes circulating about ruling National Liberation Front officials in all-night sessions trying to make the polling figures match predic-

"The best Algerian cooking is that which takes the longest opposition figure. Aware of

ALGERIANS continued their due to ruling party ignorance Hocine, a Berber from the on multi-party election vote-

> Figures so far released show a confused picture of how many Algerians actually backed the Islamic fundamentalist party. But the rate does not stand out in a country familiar, under the strict one-party system abolished last year, with turning out to vote only when ordered to do so.

Disillusionment after 28 years of one-party politics is one suggested reason, but the to prepare," said a senior call to boycott the election by the head of the Socialist the jokes, Muhammad Forces Front, Hocine Ait Ah-Mohammedi, the interior med, is another key reason. minister, has gone out of his His call was widely followed way to explain that the delay is by his many followers. Mr

Kabylie area, is one of the "neufs historiques" - the original band of Algerian leaders who organised the eight-year war against France which resulted in Algerian independence in 1962.

He and Ahmed Ben Bella, Algeria's first president, are the best-known such leaders still living. Both played key roles in the power struggle that went on in the early sixties following independence, and after years in exile, see the chance to make a comeback. But while Mr Ben Bella is still in exile issuing stern

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warnings, Mr Ait Ahmed, now aged 64, returned to Algeria last year to a hero's welcome from people to whom his name is still magic, especially in the Kabylie. The beautiful mountainous

Kabylie region is one of the poorest in Algeria, but is the centre for the Berber people the original Mediterranean North Africans who were then outnumbered by successive Arab invasions.

Relations between Berbers and Arabs have often been distrustful. Mr Ait Ahmed's return and the formation of another Kabylie-based party, the Cultural and Democratic Assembly, has opened up again the question of Berber identity and national recognition for the Berber language alongside Arabic and French.

Critics blame Mr Ait Abmed for opening the way to the Islamic Front success by abstaining

"I stick by my boycott call. I will not take part in FLN manipulations," he said. There is no local government in Algeria. Each mayor is a state official under the FLN."

Japanese writer throws the book at America

From Joe Joseph INTOKYÓ

the junta wants a better line of fire for the next mass protests. Thach in Hanoi. (Reuter)

HAVING scored a direct hit in Washington and on the bestseller lists with a first assault on the United States, Shintaro Ishihara, the ambitious Japanese writer turned politician, has penned a punchy

America remains as racist, wrong-headed and pitiable as ever in Mr Ishihara's provocative prose. This time he also has a second round of ammunition for Europe.

The new book will not smooth feathers in Washington. Congressmen are still smarting over Mr Ishihara's previous taunt that, since Japan's microchips are needed to make both American and Soviet nuclear missiles fire straight, Tokyo holds the balance of power. That Mr doesn't, paint it white," one | Ishihara recently ran for - and still

fanned America's fears.

But Japanese readers' appetite for this bravado appears insatiable. The Japan that Can Say No, Mr Ishihara's first nationalistic salvo, took six months to clear 300,000 copies. His latest book, Nevertheless, Japan Can Still Say No. topped 300,000 sales and the bestseller lists within a week of publication. His coauthors are Shoichi Watanabe, an English professor at Tokyo's Sophia University, and Kazuhisa Ogawa, a commentator on military affairs.

Mr Ogawa argues that America has turned Japan into a fortress to serve Washington's interests, not Tokyo's Mr Watanabe points to the superiority of Japanese culture, America's racism and the decline of Western civilisation. For his part, Mr Ishibara sees signs of Western

racism, the West's decay and Japanese superiority almost everywhere.

Japan was civilised before Europe; America cannot come to terms with its decline; without Japanese technology and Japanese cash the Channel Tunnel would not meet in the middle; Eastern Europe also needs technology and money, and Japan has the most of both, he

In a chapter in which he describes America as class-ridden and puts the blame for this on America's racism, Mr Ishihara writes: "America has a self-centred mentality. Americans flatter themselves that the world revolves around them and they find it hard to accept that people with different coloured skin can top their success. Racism is deep-rooted in the Western mind. When Americans

they are really saying is 'follow us humbly'."

The politician says that Europe's fetish for treating the aristocracy and the common people differently shows it to be an even more discriminatory society than America. France, because of its chilliness towards Japanese imports, gets a special commendation for racism. But the whole of Europe comes under fire in the book.

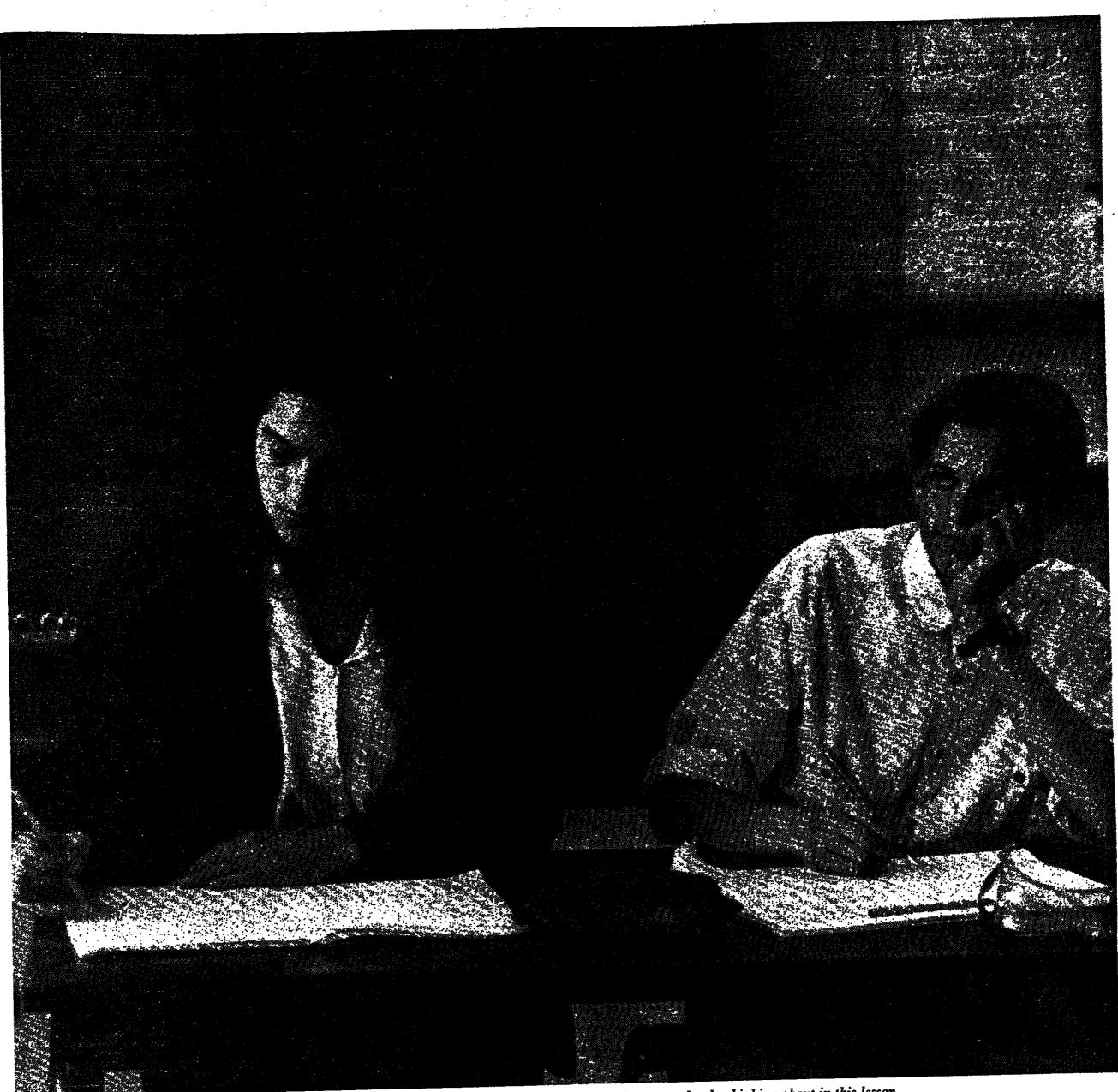
His theme that the time has come for Japan to abandon its postwar stepchild mentality and speak up for itself remains his most cherished.

"America pulled out Japan's fangs after World War Two." Mr Ishihara writes, "and filled the gaps with two uncomfortable false teeth: the US-Japan security treaty and the Japanese constitution." Both of these are designed to keep Tokyo under

to pay towards the upkeep of American bases in Japan even though "America's nuclear strategy is programmed to protect North America first" and "the system is set up in such a way that it could not save Japan in time if Japan were under nuclear attack".

What really gails America though, according to Mr Ishihara, is that it has itself to blame for Japan's economic lead. Japanese companies are more efficient because "American companies still look 10 minutes ahead, white Japanese businesses look 10 years ahead". What has made Japan a rich financial power, able to pick up Van Goghs and Hollywood studios, is America's decision to force Japan to strengthen the yen, swelling Japan's buying

مكذا بن الموصل



Whatever he's thinking about, you can bet it's not what he's supposed to be thinking about in this lesson.

IT'S QUITE A CHALLENGE MAKING FRACTIONAL DISTILLATION MORE INTERESTING THAN SEX.

The question of how crude oil is separated into its component parts is not, needless to say, one of the most important things on the mind of the average 14 year old. It is however one of the important things on the GCSE science syllabus. Finding a way of breathing life into it is what teaching is all about.

ENTHUSIASM will certainly help. If you are fascinated by your subject, it will rub off on your classes too. A good sense of humour will not go amiss, either. Not only will it help you keep the attention of a class, it will also help you to deal with the difficult children you will certainly encounter at some time or other.

Equally important, though, is a strong imagination. For it is on your creative abilities that you as a teacher must continually draw for new ideas to excite your pupils. Of course, there are particular topics that have to be taught at the blackboard. But in every subject there is still tremendous scope for teaching in less conventional ways.

Visits, discussions, debates, films, fieldwork

and projects are all methods teachers use to make learning much more fun and their lessons more effective. They also make teaching more fun. And although more interesting lessons involve more work, you'll have all your training and the support of your colleagues to help you.

Any teacher will also tell you how rewarding it is to be able to spark off an interest in your subject in children and to see that interest grow.

Whether it leads to exam success or not, you are helping them to make the most of their abilities and giving them the confidence to make a better future for themselves.

If you are interested in a career in teaching, and would like more information, ring 0345 300121 quoting Department code TI/D/11.6 or fill in the coupon below. If you have the right qualities, we can certainly provide the challenge.

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Teaching brings out the best in people.

Taken off the critical list

Philip Howard

npromisingly, the letter started "Dear Phillip". To spell Philip with two I's is naff, and etymologically incorrect. The roots of the word are evident: "phil" (Greek for lover of) plus "ip" (abbreviated from hippos,

Greek for horse, nasty brutes).
"Dear Phillip, I am sure that
you would like to come to an exclusive dinner we are giving at the Harpo Club to meet worldwide bestselling author, Charlene Tampon . . . "I have a system for such letters. I file them in my big, brown, plastic pending tray, and Jack comes and empties it at lunchtime. Like most publishers' publicity material, the letter was full of ites, half-truths and Janus words that mean the opposite of what they appear to say. "Exclusive" is a word that has been rendered meaningless by its abuse in the inexpensive newspapers. It is a vacuous ornamental flag that you stick above a story which you have nicked from a rival tabloid, or to which no other newspaper even in the loony world of media values would consider giving space. If you have to label a piece "exclusive", it cannot be worth reading. A good newspaper needs no such label, because everything in it is by definition exclusive and better than anywhere else.

"Bestseller" is as vacuous a word for publishers as "exclusive" is for journalists. The only way to work out whether a book is a bestseller is for all publishers to reveal the print-runs for all their books, and the number of returns over the subsequent year or so. Publishers will never tell anybody either of these figures, preferring to do their business in the imprecise world of hype. All bestseller lists for books are inaccurate, corrupt, and, which is worst of all, irrelevant. An accurate bestseller list, which cannot be compiled without the figures from publishers, would be deeply boring, and would not vary from week to week. Every week the bestsellers would be the same: The Jane Fonda Pop-Up Book of Aerobic Jogging, Thrills & Boo genteel porn, travel and cookery theology. "books" ghosted for television "celebrities" (ie autocue-readers), the latest royal candy-floss. There would be no real books on it. The only bestseller lists that are any good are the ones compiled for The Bookseller and a few newspapers by Peter Harland of Bookwatch. He manages it by asking a broad range of proper bookshops what sold best last week, and ignoring the preponderant weight of sales in station bookstalls and improper bookshops. The inaccuracies in the replies tend to balance each other

You have only to talk to a bookseller in an unguarded moment to learn that bestseller lists are corrupt. Working out sales for last week is a tiresome chore, often allocated to the office junior on Friday afternoon. Booksellers are as secretive about their business as publishers. Claiming that a book was a bestseller in their shop last week can depend upon such irrelevant factors as what the trade press has decided, in its infinite unwisdom, to attach the label bestseller to, which rep has bought the manager lunch lately, and which book the buyer has ordered too many of.

Some years ago we had an editor from the school of new journalism that prefers lists to joined-up prose. He wanted a list of bestsellers, so we got him one, over my half-dead body. "I resign, I resign." "Promises, Philip, promises." We arranged with a chain of booksellers to give us a weekly computer print-out of retail sales across the counter in about a dozen bookshops, and trade sales to about 200 other outlets. It was as I feared. In the first week's print-out the first book that The Times had reviewed (and, by definition, the first book worth

reviewing) came 63rd on the list. But at least, I thought, our computer was honest. Our list of bestsellers might be boring and predictable, and consist of books that no one could actually read, but it was, I believed, a reliable count of an uninteresting statistic. We paid the booksellers £2,000 a year for this service. They should have paid us £5,000 for the puff.

Then the admirable Quentin Oates, reviewer of reviewers for The Bookseller, wrote a characteristically acidulous column, in which he said that all bestseller lists are melodramatic fiction, and that he was prepared to bet that two books, unmentioned by any of the lists, had actually sold more copies in the previous week than any of the so-called bestsellers:
The Guinness Book of Records
and The White Hotel by
D.M. Thomas, which had just
come out in paperback. The next
week I lost my faith in the honesty of our bestseller list. That bloody computer could read. Guess which books came first and second in our list. Right on.

But the most fundamental flaw in bestseller lists is that they are irrelevant. Times readers are grown-up book-readers. They read books regardless, and they are going to make up their own minds about what books to read from reviews, and their liking for an author, and by word of mouth. They are not going to join the absurd annual Gadarene rush of people who do not read literary fiction for the rest of the year to buy the winner of the Booker or the Whitbread prize, in order not to read it, but to leave it lying around to impress the Joneses. If would be of mild interest sociologically, revealing what most of the nation is reading. Since they are inaccurate, corrupt, and irrelevant, their only use is in publishers' hype.

Dr Graham Leonard, Bishop of London, on the challenge facing the next Archbishop of Canterbury

Christianity's crisis of authority

¬ he next Archbishop of Canterbury will preside over a church in a state of crisis. The crisis is not confined to the Church of England or the Anglican Communion, although it is particularly acute there. In one form or another it is to be found throughout the Christian world, and it concerns the question of authority.

The worshipper in the pew and the person who reads about ecclesiastical affairs in newspapers experiences it in an uncertainty about the reliability and authority of scripture, and neglect amount-ing at times to denigration of the creeds, combined with astonishing confidence in the sentiments and solutions propounded by this generation, which are pressed with an air of infallibility.

On one side are those who believe that the Christian gospel is revealed by God at a time and in a place of his choosing, through events which are of significance for all time and all generations. They believe that it is the duty of the church, under the judgment of the gospel, to discern how it is to be expressed in different times and

ince the Conservatives came to power a decade ago, the words "defence review" have been taboo in

the Ministry of Defence. They are

too reminiscent of the terrible inquisitions of the Healey era.

Even today, when the secretary of

Even today, when the secretary of state is carrying out the most searching study since 1945 of Britain's defence commitments and capabilities, we are told he is simply "examining options". It is unlikely that one of these options will be the abolition of the RAF, as Lord Carver has, a shade mischievously, suggested, but perhaps it should be In times so revolu-

it should be. In times so revolu-

tionary, no holds should be barred.
Consider the context. From 1945 until 1968, the United Kingdom maintained its largest peacetime army, with substantial air and naval forces, to assist in

countering Soviet power on the

countering Soviet power on the mainland of Europe, and to carry out global tasks arising from the liquidation of our Empire (which were misleadingly called "cold war" operations). Within the services, the appetite for such operations continued unabated, but the

resources did not, and in the

Seventies our forces were reduced

to European dimensions, with a

little extra for out-of-area emer-

gencies. The Falklands war re-

prieved that capability from extinction and during the Eighties

the armed forces maintained it, at

least in principle, at a growing

cost. For the Ministry of Defence,

the opportunity for a defence

review to match capabilities with

commitments comes not a mo-

There are those who believe

that, because for almost the first

time in the 20th century we do not

face a major continental adversary.

we should return to the priorities

of the Victorian age, putting Europe at the bottom of our list

and unspecified overseas commit-

ments at the top. But such nostal-

gia is as anachronistic as it was

between the wars, when Liddell

Hart taught that we needed only a "limited liability" in Europe. For

one thing, Britain no longer has

any serious out-of-area interests

and responsibilities not shared by

our European partners and Ameri-

can allies. We are stuck with a few

historical anomalies like the Falk-

lands and Belize, but they cannot

- and should not - be made the

More important, whatever may

basis of any force structure.

ment too soon.

cultures. On the other side are without thought for contem-those who believe that the gospel porary needs. Yet a glance at the those who believe that the gospel should be adapted to the cultural and intellectual attitudes and demands of successive generations. This standpoint has been described in an Open Synod Group newsletter as follows: "To liberals . . . nothing is given; every-thing is provisional. The disciple's task is to apply as best he may whatever insights he can gather into the problems and challenges he faces. The received wisdom of the past, whether from Scripture or Tradition, is but one, but only one, source of such insights... In such a milieu, authoritative answers to any question will be open to suspicion, for there can be no authority other than the tentative response of the individual disci-

Anyone is, of course, free to adopt such an attitude, but it cannot be said to reflect the gospel

ple's conscience.

of the New Testament.

Three problems arise. First, it is often assumed, indeed asserted, that those who hold the traditional beliefs are negative and uncreative and seek to apply them rigidly

history of the church shows how it has best been able to speak to one generation when it has been faithful to the eternal gospel (as, for example, during the Dark Ages), and has failed to do so when it has been locked in the attitudes and thought-forms of a particular generation (as for example, in Europe in the 18th century, when the so-called Enlightenment dismissed revelation, leaving only the reason of man as the touchstone for all human knowledge and behaviour).

The second problem arises because those who adopt the second standpoint have in the past constituted a distinct element in the church, defined as modernist or liberal. Nowadays modernists and liberals have virtually ceased to exist as such, but the attitude they represented has infiltrated all traditions and parties, "Liberal" has ceased to be used as a noun and has become an adjective. So there are traditional Catholics and liberal Catholics, conservative evangelicals and liberal evangeli-

cals. The resulting confusion af-fects the credibility of the church for, as Alister McGrath has written: "Christianity's relevance depends upon maintaining its identity.

The third problem concerns the content of the gospel which the church offers to the world. In the 17th century, the Church of England was concerned to distinguish between doctrines necessary to salvation and those that could be preached but were not of the essence of the gospel. This distinc-tion is embodied in the Thirty-Nine Articles and in the promises made by candidates in the Ordinal of the Book of Common Prayer. But these days it is often the necessary doctrines, such as the Divinity of Our Lord, which are openly questioned, whereas acceptance is demanded of policies, stances and innovations which are, at best, no more than reflections of contemporary fashion. All too often, as a result, the "hungry sheep look up and are not fed". Of course the gospel must be applied in terms of the demands of ordinary human life, but that can

God says to us about good and evil, life and death, joy and suffering, mercy and forgiveness, judgment and compassion, and what he has done and does eternally to enable us to live as those created in his image and

redeemed in Christ. In purely physical terms the archbishopric makes impossible demands upon any man. But more daunting are the spiritual de-mands of the crisis in the church. For this reason, he must be first and foremost a man who knows that he is a Christian by grace, not by human achievement, and who lives in constant dependence upon the grace of God. Second, he must, like Christ in his incarnate life, be a man who lives under authority, the authority of the living Lord, whose words and teaching are brought to our remembrance by the Hoty Spirit. Only so will he have the inner resources to enable him to five under the judgment of the eternal Word and proclaim the gospel to this generation with courage, conviction and

Where to redraw the battle lines for peace in our time

Michael Howard suggests the defence limits Britain should seek as the Nato alliance redefines its role



Peter Broken

or may not happen in 1992, we are involved in Europe as never before, and that involvement can only grow. Britain's military contribution to the alliance over the past 40 years has given us not only substantial weight in military decision-making, but a status in the European Community that we might otherwise have found difficult to sustain. Now that Europe is expected to take increased responsibility for its own defence, as the Americans reduce their contribution, a disproportionate reduction in the British commitment would further reduce our political leverage, leaving France

actors on the European scene. Our force reductions must. therefore, take place pari passu with those of our allies, and the negotiations on conventional forces in Europe will provide the framework. However, any agreement reached in Vienna will only formalise the substantial demobilisation dictated by the transformation of the international scene and by the pace of Soviet withdrawal

and Germany the only major

from Eastern Europe. Logistical and financial constraints will spread the Soviet withdrawal over five or more years, and our own reductions can conveniently keep pace, so there is no desperate hurry. But we must plan for the time when Europe as far as the Pripet Marshes can be regarded as friendly, and when there would be plenty of notice if the Soviet Union should cease to be so.

Two military consequences and two political problems arise from this. The first consequence is that allied forces on the central front can be reduced to cadres that can be rapidly reinforced. Much of the British corps will come home, and the army will rely more on reservists than on forces in place. The second consequence is that use of nuclear weapons against any targets in Europe, East or West, will be unthinkable. Short-range weapons should immediately be scrapped. The Poles would not thank us for rescuing them from a new Soviet invasion by using nuclear weapons. If a nuclear component remains in European

defence (and we would be unwise. for the time being, to abandon it), it should consist solely of weapons capable of striking the territory of the Soviet Union

The two political problems are all too familiar. Should the forces remaining in Europe be more closely integrated in multinational units, and should nuclear weapons be located on German territory? The case for multinational units is purely political. We heard it in the Sixties, when the Americans pressed their allies to adopt an unnecessary and impractical "multilateral" nuclear force (MLF). The idea behind multinational units is that they would "solve the Ger-mans' problem" by making the presence of Nato forces in East Germany more acceptable to the Soviet Union, and the presence of allied forces in West Germany more acceptable to the Germans. Politically this is superfluous and militarily it is nonsense.

The reduction in size of national contingents may well result in the division, rather than the corps, becoming the largest national unit, at least for the British, Belgians and Dutch; but national logistical diversity would make it impracticable to carry the process further. If that diversity could be resolved, perhaps by a common logistics and procurement agency under the auspices of the Western European Union, and if communication problems could be overcome, then the arrangement might begin to be practical. There would remain the question of whether it was necessary. My own bet is that such suggestions will go the way of the unlamented MLF, for similar reasons; and the sooner the better.

s for the location of

nuclear weapons, we have been round that track before too many times. Militarily speaking, perfectly adequate deterrence can be provided by sea-launched or air-borne cruise missiles anywhere in Western Europe. Whether there are cruise missiles in Germany depends on whether the Germans feel inadequately protected or unfairly discriminated against without them. About this, we may expect a lively debate within Germany itself, and we must accept whatever decision they reach. External pressures against the trend of German public opinion - whether for or against cruise - would impose greater strains on the alliance than it can be expected to bear.

In this, as in all other respects, military deployment must follow political judgment, and that will depend on the Soviet Union. So long as it remains politically weak, economically dependent and anxious to be accommodating, the worst-case analysis on which nuclear deterrence is based will be less and less convincing, not only in Germany, but in Western Europe as a whole. The military contingencies on which our plans for nuclear and conventional deployment are based may one day become so remote that the existing alliances can be absorbed into a pan-European security system. But we are not there yet. Meanwhile, the plans of the alliance need to retain military credibility, and the British commitment is as necessary as ever. That might mean hanging on to the RAF for a little longer. Sir Michael Howard is Robert E. Lovett Professor of Modern History

at Yale University.

...and moreover

ALAN COREN

ou will, of course, remember the opening sequence of A Matter of Life and Death. How could you not? It was a seminal moment in the history of telecommunications. No one who cares about phones could ever forget it. I wonder sometimes whether even Powell and Pressburger realized the magnitude of what they had stumbled upon: they probably thought they were just making a film about life and

The credits fade to reveal David Niven, piloting his bomber back from Germany. Things are not good. The to being assaulted by an actor in a cardboard Lancaster, and set fire to it. Furthermore, Niven has suffered a nasty head wound, as the result of heavy ketchup over the Ruhr. He is not going to make it back. We know this from his smile. It is director has just suggested that he should appear to have met with Triumph and Disaster and to be treating those two impos-ters in just the same way, though not for much longer.

It is at this point that he begins to trawl the ether, seeking some sympathetic voice to say pip-pip to. But nothing negotiates the RT save static until, suddenly, a girl's voice crackles. It is Kim Hunter, a toothsome American wireless operator: as they chat, her beestung mouth trembles, her velvet eyes brim, and, even though the skipper has never seen her and can have no inkling that Miss Hunter is a little stunner, they fall in love. It is her voice which enraptures him. It is the last thing he hears as he goes

into his terminal plummet. What follows is two hours of fey tosh, with Niven dangling in limbo while supernal advocates dispute whether he is alive or dead, until he is duly redeemed by the love of the operator and allowed to resurrect. But none of that mattered. I knew this even at the age of 10, when I tottered, blinking, from the Southgate Odeon. What mattered was the core-truth; which was that you never knew who you might run into at the

telephone exchange. For four decades, that notion of limitless possibility sustained me. Nor - which has not always been the case with other dreams - did disillusion lie in wait for it with a sockful of sand. I have had some delightful natters, oft in the stilly night, with operators; many a chat, flirtatious, comical, subversive, has warmed the wires between us. Could be directory enquiries, who, as their wet thumb flicked the pages, would rabbit reveal-ingly of this and that; could be some reverse-chargehand answering with a mouthful of pork pie, and before you knew it you were into an engaging exchange about nocturnal indulgence; could be just one of those who nappened to be giggling as they connected, and you said what's the joke, and she said we're having a bit of a laugh down here. Denise is getting married Wednesday to this bloke with a peculiar walk. and from there it was but a short step to intimate conspiracies.

It is all over now. There is not a human being left at the nation's switchboards, save the handful required to press the buttons which activate BTs androids. Any enquiry is answered by a computerized thing. The thing says "sorry, the number you want is ex-directory", or "sorry, the number you want is unobtainable", or "the cellphone subscriber you have dialled is away from his instrument at this time". Last evening, after a thing gave me a number, I dialled it, and another thing said: "You have been answered by a fax-link. Please fax now, or hold for a telephone connection." It then played most of Eine Kleine Nachtmusik before putting me through to a third thing which said: "Sorry, the number has

been changed to . . . ' This is a bad business. In the Next Lot, when I am limping home with the tailplane shot away and my chute in tatters, what shall I hear when I punch the plaintive button? "Sorry, this number has been changed to a fax-link and the subscriber is away from the instrument at this time, but if you would care to leave your name and code and number after the Toccata and Fugue, we shall try to get back to you as soon

25 . . .

The art of the possible

s Margaret Thatcher plays host to the British film industry at Downing Street today, her guests may be pleas-antly surprised by the formidable depth of knowledge she will display, not merely on the problems of the film world, but on the arts in general. Stung by suggestions of philistinism, the prime minister has taken a crash course in the arts over the past six months. Recently she visited the Tate Gallery to look at the Turner collection, and surprised administrators by insisting that the visit take place behind closed doors. A source close to Downing Street says: "She specifically asked for the public to be kept away so she could learn about the subject in private. She wanted to prove to herself that she can hold her own when discussing the arts." In the past few months Mrs

Thatcher has opened a new arts development in Halifax, launched the corporate members' scheme at the Royal Academy, attended the Museum of Photography in Bradford, been involved in Glasgow's City of Culture celebrations and opened the rearranged collection at the Tate. During her recent visit to Russia, she spent some four hours at the opera, attending an English National Opera production of Handel's Xerxes. On previous foreign trips she has often had to be strong-armed into accepting invitations to cultural activities. A government aide insists that this is partly because she does not want to give the impression that she swans around

the world at taxpayers' expense, but concedes: "Mrs Thatcher, like many other people, finds some members of the arts establishment a bit frightening. But the criticism of her normally comes from the arty-farty drawing rooms of Belgravia. It hurts her but she is now engaged in a fascinating list of cultural visits."

Smart number

ames Baker, the US secretary of state, is not the most popular man in the White House at present. At a meeting of the House foreign affairs committee yesterday, he became incensed at questioning on Israel's new right-wing government. "If you want to ask about Israel, call the White House," he said, and proceeded to give the number. In the spirit of open government, all such committees are of course televised, and in the first hour following the broadcast, the president's switchboard was jammed with 1,500 calls.

Going for gold

ame Kiri Te Kanawa and Sir Georg Solti are not, perhaps, the most obvious names to enhance Manchester's attempt to host the 1996 Olympics, but there is a reason. The Olympic Charter requires that the mind must be tended as well as the hody and asks that examples of "the host country's art" be "held concurrently and in the same vicinity as the sports events". Hence Manchester has poured two years' worth of its arts festival budget into the Olympic arts festival, which opens this weekend with the two international stars

performing together, Solti at the piano. Few believe that Manchester has a real chance against Toronto, Melbourne, Beigrade and Atlanta - not to mention Athens, in the centenary year of the first modern Olympics. The International Olympic Committee will make its decision in September. Manchester is lobbying for votes among its 89 members, and hopes already to have sewn up the Russians. "Sir Georg and Dame Kiri will be the stars of our festival," says Bob Scott, who is heading the bid, "but an ex-hibition from Leningrad — our twin town - will startle the entire

art world." • A slip along the way reduced P.G. Wodehouse's Lord Emsworth of Blandings Castle to simply "Lord Blandings" in this column on Monday. But it has produced this delightful Wodehousian verse from one Charles Wodehouse:

Emsworth and Bertie may not care a hoot Nor wince now at your solecism's ring A gentle Tinkety Tonk to you. old fruit — But have you read enough to feel

the sting?

Going for a song

usic-loving MP Sir Charles Irving has come to the aid of the pop group Inside Out, which is based, for the time being at least, inside Gloncester Prison. Sir Charles, a leading campaigner for prison reform, has invested £500 in the band's future after hearing them play while he was on a tour of the jail. "They were using old newspapers as drums, so I told them I would get them better in-struments," says the Cheltenham MP. "I like any kind of music, especially jailhouse rock." There has been one setback to the group's progress with their new instruments. Two of its members



were granted home leave to pick up suitable clothing for a television charity gig, and went absent without leave. Fortunately, the errant musicians are safely back in jail and the band is back in action.

Up on the roof

fler hijacking poll-tax pro-tests, the hard left has A latched on to the issue of prisoners' rights, seeking to extract maximum political advantage as the Woolf inquiry into the Strangeways riot grabs the headlines. The guest speaker at a seemingly innocent meeting at London's St Pancras Library on Wednesday night was Sandra Williams, mother of Mark Williams, one of the last seven prisoners to come down from the Strangeways roof. Mrs Williams was travelling back to Liverpool yesterday and so unavailable to say whether she knew that the meeting was a front for the Revolutionary Communist Group, an extremist faction which splintered from the Socialist Workers Party in 1975.

The meeting was nominally held under the auspices of the Terry O'Halloran Memorial Fund, which was set up to provide books for prisoners. O'Halloran was a member of the RCG and contributor to its paper, Fight Racism, Fight Imperialism. At the meeting, the debate swiftly strayed from the tame question of providing books for prisons to discussion of a motion that there should be no reprisals after Strangeways. It . went on to demand that the last seven prisoners to come down from the roof should be allowed to present statements to the inquiry, and condemned prison governors as totalitarian figures with arbitrary powers.

Organiser Eddie Abraham described the O'Halloran Memorial Fund as "a charitable organisation", but the Charity Commissioners have no record of it. When confronted with this, Abraham says: "We never even thought about registering it as a charity. We're just a group of friends who thought we'd do something useful."

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1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

FARCE BECOMES TRAGEDY

In classic revolutionary style, students were the true heroes of the East European upheavals of last year. There is thus a grim symbolism about the nocturnal butchery, followed by mass arrests, of Romanian students and other opposition supporters in the streets of Bucharest over the past two days. Choosing the best possible stage in the capital's main boulevard, students had demonstrated against the ruling National Salvation Front for some seven weeks. Using the flimsy pretext of crushing a "fascist coup d'état", the lliescu government unleashed first troops and then thousands of well-armed miners to clear the streets. Communications were interrupted.

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By yesterday the students had been over-whelmed, and the pro-government forces turned against the opposition parties and the only free national newspaper, Romania Libera. Ammunition was said to have been found below their offices: shades of the Reichstag fire. Ion Ratiu, leader of the National Peasants' party, seemed in despair when he telephoned Reuters from his hideout yesterday. Mr Ratiu had warned the West not to trust President Iliescu. His gloomy prophecy has proved true so far. Yesterday he spoke of the "total destruction" of his hopes for democracy in Romania.

A purge of the handful of free spirits who survived the Ceausescu years cannot now be ruled out. The Hungarian minority in Transylvania must now be thoroughly alarmed. The tightening of state control over press and broadcasting will help Mr Iliescu to convince the population of his version of events. Sadly, Romanian workers and peasants have been well-drilled. They believe officiallyinspired horror stories. Unlike the "obscure forces" whom the president blackguarded yesterday, they read little and care less about what happens to critics of the government.

Provided Romania continues to receive Western aid, Mr Iliescu may well be able to quell discontent among the masses with bread and circuses. The pitiful sight of the Romanian orphans has excited the compassion of most Britons. Since last December individuals have been able to send help through agencies without thereby filling the coffers of the Romanian government. Whether that will

continue to be possible in the new climate of repression will probably depend on how carefully the West links government-to-government aid to the restoration of human rights.

If Western governments treat Romania's government as no less deserving than those of Czechoslovakia, Hungary and East Germany, Mr Iliescu will have no incentive to change course. He has so far disdained the minimum programme of reforms proposed by The Times after last month's election. They were: consultation of the opposition in the drafting of a new constitution; the creation of an independent and multi-ethnic judiciary, and rapid economic liberalisation.

Mr Iliescu will continue to take comfort from the credulous British politicians who gushed about last month's fraudulent election, in which the ballot-riggers were shameless enough to allow a million more "votes" to be counted than there were registered voters. Edwina Currie and Roy Hattersley, besides other observers who parachuted in to declare the elections fair, ought to admit that their testimony did, however unwittingly, confer respectability on this blood-thirsty regime.

Events in Romania have aroused fears that something similar might follow Sunday's second round of elections in Bulgaria. There are many differences between these two case histories of "reform communism", among them the survival of pro-Russian sentiment in Bulgaria and the bloodless palace coup last autumn which replaced Todor Zhivkov with Petar Mladenov. These factors may be favourable to President Mladenov, but he is unlikely to entrench himself permanently in power without the apparatus of dictatorship and repression which he, no less than Mr Iliescu in Romania, has been glad to inherit.

The demonstrators who filled central Sofia on Monday had every reason to warn the Mladenov government against following Mr Riescu's example. In Bulgaria the opposition, despite similar handicaps to those suffered by the opposition in Romania, has made the election a close-run thing - thus raising the stakes this Sunday. Mr Iliescu's ghoulish triumph is unlikely to be the last setback on the road to liberty in the Balkans.

suffered most. While rates - imputed rents -

may yield some losers, any change in rateable

values from the old lists can be made a duty of

the local authority to adjust slowly and

Labour's volte face can be presented as

innovative in some respects. Every household,

public and private, should be told precisely

therefore less painfully over time.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Where, how and when to start training of teachers

From Professor Sir William

Sir, Dr Lawlor's ill-considered proposals on teacher-training (report, June 11) should delight critics of the government's educa-tional reforms. Their effect on the quality and — despite her assertions to the contrary - on the supply of new teachers would do much to undermine implementation of the National Curriculum. I cannot believe this is what she wants to see happen.

If Dr Lawlor has hard evidence that the one-year training requirement deters large numbers of potential graduate entrants to teaching, then I hope she will produce it.

What graduate recruits need is not more subject studies, but an opportunity to learn how to apply their knowledge in the classroom; this is what a good PGCE (postgraduate certificate of education) course provides. Those coming to train straight from school, often with modest A levels, need a stiffer programme of subject studies than Dr Lawlor's proposal for a two-year certificate could offer, plus an introduction to professional practice for which working alongside an experienced teacher is a necessary but not a sufficient condition.

Yours faithfully WILLIAM TAYLOR (Chairman), Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Training, Elizabeth House, York Road, SEI.

June 12.

From Mrs Dorothy Fleming Sir, I find it extraordinary that, just at the time when other professions such as doctors, lawyers and managers, are energeti-cally extending and improving the training of their present and future members the suggestion comes that teachers should go back to learning their profession from sitting by Nellie".

In my extensive experience of training teachers I found that what students wanted more of was an understanding of children both as

Where charity begins

Sir, We feel that although Mr Paul

Messing's ideas about charity

sponsorship (June 5) are well-intentioned, it is the weird and

wonderful event that draws in the

Events need to be aimed at the

age group from which you hope to

collect the money. Young people who are fund-raising like to be involved in something that is

energetic and fun. This encourages

them to try their best for the

should be done quietly and not for

money, even though this would go

Are we really entitled to pick

fault with the methods other

people use to raise funds? Surely it

Form 2L, St Martin's Catholic

Nr Nuneaton, Warwickshire

Sir, Messrs Messing and Osmond

(June 5 and 7) will, I am sure he

pleased to learn that on April 21

this year Boughton Monchelsea

Scout Troop organised a spon-

sored clean-up of all the roadsides

Over two and a half tons of

debris was collected but, dis-

appointingly, only a little over

From Mr S. Alan Livesey

re teel that 2000 deeds

charity they are supporting.

is the cause that counts.

to a good cause.

Yours faithfully,

High School,

in the parish.

June 6.

Stoke Golding,

RACHEL BRIGGS

REBECCA HODGÉS,

crowds and this means money.

From Rachel Briggs and

Rebecca Hodees

individuals and in groups, know- From Mr Antony R. Kenney ledge of the techniques of classroom management, communica-tion, organisation, presentation, assessment skills — in other words how to teach".

They certainly learnt a good deal from their practical experience in schools but they also needed a firm theoretical knowledge base - as do all professionals. To suggest that subject knowledge is all - never mind the children - and that psychology and sociology put students off from being teachers makes one wonder where the authors have

For once I hope that this report ends up where so many have done - on the shelf. Yours faithfully.

DOROTHY FLEMING. 22 Whinfell Court, Sheffield, South Yorkshire. June 11.

From Mr Russell Sage Sir. As a retired schoolmaster I must say how much I agree with the views of Dr Sheila Lawlor, In 1932-33 I followed a course of teacher-training at a London training college in order to obtain the teachers' diploma then required, in addition to a degree, for employment in a state school.

I found the lectures almost useless and the teaching practice (one day a week at a tough East End school) useful only as an exercise in survival technique. I cut what lectures I could in order to attend classes at Consuelo De Reyes' little drama school at the Hampstead Everyman Theatre where I learnt much that served me well when I became a school-

Another interest or two that you can share with your pupils is a belp (I had the drama and rowing). Add to that a touch of eccentricity and you are home and dry - at least I was for 42 years, the last 13 of them as deputy head. Yours faithfully, RUSSELL H. SAGE,

The Willows, Cock Marsh Bourne End, Buckinghamshire.

£250 was raised - to be split

between our own funds and

Barnados. As this represents less

than Sp per parishioner, perhaps charity begins somewhat closer to

home than the roadside.

Yours faithfully

(Scout leader),

Chainhurst,

Marden.

Chainhurst Farm.

Tonbridge, Kent.

From Mr M. I. Samuel

the locality of the store.

that charity sponsorship is a

Sir, It is not only in Hong Kong

to useful activity. In this year,

designated Tidy Britain Year, every store within our group is

organising a clean-up project in

The campaign, which runs under the banner of Sainsbury's

Operation Clean-Up, started in

March and continues until Octo-

ber. So far projects have included

the clearance of litter from 340 acres of heath in Norwich, 20

miles of the River Wey in Surrey

and the length of the Keighley and

Although this is a more or-

chestrated approach than would

normally be pursued, these indi-vidual initiatives are reflective of

our concern for the environment.

(Environment affairs manager),

hicles. They construct these tracks

with boulders, the danger of which to horses and riders is com-

pounded by the deep ruts carved

force many riders on to the public

highway, where they are greatly endangered. Already 20 per cent of

all road accidents involving rid-

den horses in Great Britain occur

May I appeal to those of your

readers who are members of the

House of Lords to amend the bill

by removing clauses 9 and 10, which will otherwise extinguish

the rights bestowed on the public

by an enlightened sovereign?

(Chairman), Essex Bridleways Association,

Horndon on the Hill, Essex.

DEIRDRE GRAHAM

The bill's proposed tax will

Worth Valley railway line.

Yours faithfully,

Sainsbury plc,

Stamford Street, SE1.

Stamford House

by the vehicles.

Yours etc.

The Old House,

June 7.

M. I. SAMUEL

S. ALAN LIVESEY

Sir, Your leading article ("Mis-teaching teachers", June 11) con-demns all old training college degrees as being below true degree standard and confuses the PGCE with current degree courses. How is it that so many of our graduands move forward to university and polytechnic post-graduate courses and research?

Many would say the quality of degree courses depends on the ability of the academic staff involved. In these colleges there is a constant transfer of staff across the binary line which ensures competence and by way of illustra-tion three of our staff in science, technology and English have been appointed to reputable university chairs over the last 12 months. Yours faithfully,

ANTONY R. KENNEY (Vice-Principal Academic Affairs). St Mary's College, Strawberry Hill, Waldegrave Road, Twickenham, Middlesex.

From Ms Pat Mason

Sir, As a teacher trained in the mid-60s, I welcome, on behalf of a future generation, the suggestion that training should be carried out "at the coal face".

Being trained neither in crowd control, voice projection, bookbalancing nor stress management. I have spent many not very happy years trying to get out of the

classroom. spared; the poor ones will be

Yours faithfully.

Drinking and driving

Sir, The draft proposals to amend

Your perceptive leading article (June 7) argues convincingly that the government's present proposal is impractical. It seeks to enforce total prohibition within strictly defined limits for a significant sector of the driving public and to use the motor vehicle as the instrument of enforcement. Whatever the merits of the objective

success in other countries.

It is most unfortunate that the government's attitude towards these devices is based on the mistaken view that "they encourage people to drive near the limit", a statement which is not backed by any evidence and that the police generally discourage, though they are not entitled to prevent, their general installation, either in pub-lic places where alcohol is consumed, or in motor vehicles.

The more stringent the drinkdriving limit, the more essential such devices become. Yours faithfully, IAN LLOYD.

From Mr Chris Powell

umphantly" received by the people in Russia and Mr Gorbachev was mobbed by friendly crowds on his summit trip to the US. As neither of them is doing all that well in their own country, may I suggest a swap, perhaps with a small handover ceremony at the Brandenburg Gate? Yours faithfully,

CHRIS POWELL 57 Ravenscourt Road, W6.

There is no substitute for on the job training. But who is to give the lead? Good teachers are so thin on the ground that they cannot be conspicuous by the eagerness with which they volunteer to hand over the flickering torches of their own dubious teaching practices.

PAT MASON, St Elmo, Anderton, Millbrook. Torpoint. Cornwall.

June 12.

From Sir Ian Lloyd, MP for Havant (Conservative)

the drink-driving law as it applies to drivers under the age of 25 once again focuses public attention on two related objectives. The first is to reduce alcohol-related accidents, an objective whose merit is universally agreed. The second is to devise appropriate means for achieving this objective without causing serious damage to the public relations of the police in one of the most critical areas of this important relationship.

and however draconian the penalties, this will not work.

Contrary to your statement that "the individual concerned would have no way of knowing whether he was fit to drive", very precise, accurate and commercially available means to achieve precisely that objective do exist and are being applied with considerable

House of Commons. All yours

Sir, Mrs Thatcher has been "tri-

escants, lie buried) was opened by Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother who has been an enthu-

siastic supporter of the trust and

the museum since their founding. The museum is enthusiastically supported by an increasing number of people in Britain and overseas, whose interests lie in plants, gardens and garden history, all of whom must have been as amazed and puzzled as we were to hear it stated that there is no such museum.

Yours faithfully. MARJORIE SALISBURY (President, Tradescant Trust: Museum of Garden History). ROSEMARY NICHOLSON (Chairman of the trustees), ANGLESEY. CARRINGTON PATRICK CORMACK ION DANNREUTHER, GRAFTON (Trustees), Hatfield House.

Setting style to suit the times

From Mr Ray Whitney, MP for Wycombe (Conservative)

For the editor of the Times to modernise and cut down to size the prime minister could be sinister as he shows no contrition in retaining the Leader of the Opposition. Yours crisply and concisely, RAY WHITNEY (member of parliament for Wycombe),

House of Commons.

June 12. From Dr Peter Willets Sir, Even if it were true that too many capitals "break the flow of the eye across a sentence" ("A change of style to suit the times", June 12), it would be a spurious reason for abandoning them. On that basis we could abandon all punctuation other than the full

However, the real objection is that removing capitals can change the meaning of a sentence. Peter Brooke is not a secretary, but a Secretary of State, with Secretary being a reasonable abbreviation of his formal title. Gerard Collins may be foreign to us, but is not a

foreign minister for the Irish. Given the turmoil in the Soviet Union, it is surely debatable whether the Supreme Soviet is the supreme soviet. An Emergency Special Session of the UN General Assembly in reality might be a preplanned, ordinary meeting with low attendance by the UN's members, but your reader would be given untruthful information

were the capitals to be omitted. There would be no problem were you to stick rigorously to your rule that "proper names, titles and institutions require capitals".

Yours faithfully, PETER WILLETTS. 25 Kings Way, Harrow, Middlesex.

From Mr David Terry Sir, "Brevity is the key to clarity", you tell us. Have you told Mr Levin? Yours faithfully, DAVID TERRY,

28 Hill Grove Crescent. Kidderminster, Worcestershire.

From Mr P. Porta Sir, Hazlitt stated it better: To write a genuine, familiar or truly English style is to write as anyone would speak in common conversa-tion who had a thorough command or choice of words or who could discourse with ease, force and perspicuity setting aside all pedantic and oratorical flourishes.

Yours faithfully, P. PORTA, 7 Capron Road Dunstable, Bedfordshire.

From Mr R. M. A. Rice Sir, Your lively article (I must not call it interesting) about updating (?) the Times style of English makes short mention of the hyphen. Please help to restore or reinforce its use in adjectives built up from two words, such as "fireresistant". The worst omitters are the stores (shops?) offering "interest free credit". Yours faithfully, R. M. A. RICE, 18c De Parys Avenue,

From Mr Bernard Kaukas Sir. Your stylistic dictat is all very (is that all right?) well, but does it apply to those of your readers who write to you from time to time? Yours rebelliously. BERNARD KAUKAS. 13 Lynwood Road,

Bedford.

Ealing, W5. Letters to the editor will not as a rule be subject to the Times style.

Naseby disclaimer From Mr D. L. Hackett and Mrs P. S. Oldfield

Sir, The campaign being waged by the Society for the Preservation of the Field of the Battle of Naseby in respect of the proposed route of the M1/A1 link road does not have the support of the majority of the local community.

Following the two relevant public enquiries, the parish council, who are the elected representatives of the village, resolved to abide by the outcome of these enquiries which followed the democratic process. At our council meeting last

week it was unanimously agreed that we should dissociate ourselves from the claims of local support for the society's camign. As far as the residents of paign. As far as unconcerned ample opportunity has been given for interested parties to present their

Yours sincerely, D. L. HACKETT (Chairman), P. S. OLDFIELD (Clerk), Naseby Parish Council, 6 Nutcote Naseby, Northamptonshire. June 12.

Jumble sales? From Mr Mike Morris

Sir, Sotheby's latest International Sales Calendar has a section for Decorative Art. The list of sales under this heading starts with Aircraft (in Nebraska) and ends with Wine.

What is going on? Have I mis-understood Aircraft and Wine? Am I misusing them? Is this the end of civilization as we know it? Yours faithfully, MIKE MORRIS. 81 Palewell Park, SW4.

SENSIBLE MR SMITH

The Labour party last night confirmed a Times story of earlier this week which said that if it returns to office, local property taxes based on rental value would be reinstated for local finance. In other words, Labour would bring back the rates. Since the rate rolls remain in being for the payment of water charges, and since valuations have already been adjusted for businesses, this is a perfectly practical policy. A brief but exceedingly unhappy chapter in the

history of local government would be over. Labour is a long way from office, but on this responsible conclusion. After a painful dalliance with alternatives to the poll tax, it has decided in favour of sanity. The rates may be unexciting. A two-year exercise in trying to upstage the Tories on poll tax may have been humiliating. The new policy may even be electorally unpopular. But while the party's environment spokesman, Bryan Gould, has been brainstorming his alternatives for the past six months, the shadow Treasury team under

John Smith have briskly called him to order. The only sensible basis for truly local revenue is one based on a fixed, truly local asset, namely property. And, says Mr Smith, the most economical and fair way of valuing that property for tax purposes is on some notion of historic rent. That is exactly how it used to be done, before the ill-conceived

innovation of the community charge. None the less capital value rating, Mr Gould's favourite option, had much to commend it. It was, in effect, a wealth tax, but one that would have required a new Domesday register of who owns what. A capital value basis could have caused drastic increases in charges (for instance, for old people in valuable but unrealisable houses) that would have produced howls of pain from those who

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

occasions.

The Office of Population Census and Surveys has discovered that most people eat the wrong things, particularly too much fat, and as a result many are overweight. Furthermore, there were differences between men and women in both the types and quantities of food consumed."

Thus is commonplace observation turned into scientific truth, with the intention of supplying a baseline against which future changes in national eating habits may be measured. By just how much the average person departs from the recommended diet, and in what way, has not before been so thoroughly investigated. Health education in good eating will at last be able to target itself where the need is greatest, for there is no point in urging people to reduce their cholestorol if it is already, on average, too low.

What would have been even more interesting would have been a comparative survey of the way food induces guilt. We may no longer treat the stomach as the seat of the emotions, but what we eat has as much to do with the subconscious as with hunger. The OPCS offers only a glimpse of this truth when it seeks at one point to explain an apparent discrepancy in its findings. Apparently the subjects of the survey, whose eating habits were monitored for a week, either changed their behaviour because they knew Big Brother was watching them, or, to be frank, lied about what they ate. The average number of calories the sample said it consumed was below what the experts calculate is necessary to maintain a normal weight, yet "no group was underweight, although overweight was common".

There seems either to have been some unadmitted nibbling on the side or the basis of the experts' approach may be at fault. The former points to a guilty conscience among the

Laras a vari, protector of law at East Dutt. 170%, totowing the Cumulan race of

what it is paying in rates. A more steeply graduated rebate system should also be

introduced. Labour would do well to retain some features of the poll tax, including the household. These reforms should increase local accountability and make local taxes progressive once again. Since rates have always been at least roughly related to wealth, the need for rebates will be less than under poll tax. More households will thus pay the full charge and capping will be easier to avoid.

This outcome to what has been a fierce skirmish between Mr Smith and Mr Gould is a victory for sound pragmatism over political expediency and cleverness, both of which are still prevalent in Neil Kinnock's team. Already Mr Smith has called to order shadow spending ministers, such as Robin Cook on health, for making extravagant promises. The return to the rates suggests that Mr Smith's ascendancy in the shadow cabinet is growing by the month.

Labour has refused to borrow the Tories' clothes on local finance. The ideal outcome would be for Margaret Thatcher now shamelessly to steal Labour's, as part of the muchtrumpeted but deadlocked cabinet "review" of the poll tax. The irony is that Nigel Lawson tried to move his colleagues in the same direction as Mr Smith, and on the same subject, five years ago. He failed completely and the poll tax went ahead. Mr Smith is

eaters for cheating; the latter suggests a methodology which relied too much on honest

self-monitoring. But if the nation has become

steadily more sedentary over the years, the

number of calonies necessary to keep going

may well be falling in ways not fully taken into

account by the dieticians, in which case the

findings themselves may be accurate after all.

The experts always blame the public on these

Awareness of diet in Britain is approaching

the American level. This is one of the fruits of

prosperity. Being overweight offends the norm

of healthy attractiveness which is a staple of

our awareness of each other, further promoted

by advertising and the entertainment in-

dustries. But the current survey finds the

average man eating as unhealthily as ever. This

proves what women knew already, that men

like fried white fish, sausages, meat pies and

chips. The survey presents the nation's

menfolk as a fairly disgusting bunch. They

ought to be eating more fruit, less fried food,

and more fibre, as in boiled potatoes and

Women have been much more influenced by

the trend towards healthy eating, and their diet

is therefore closer to the ideal. None the less a

higher proportion of women than men are

classified - with the typical tactlessness of

statisticians - as among the obese, the real

heavyweight class. The gap between the sexes

in this bathroom scales competition of

extremes is actually widening the number of

obese women is increasing faster than the

number of obese men. Human nature being

what it is, pressure to change a favourite habit

sometimes leaves the habit in place, but merely

takes the fun out of it. How many women, one

Horseriders at risk From Mrs D. Graham clearly a man to watch.

Sir, The government-backed City of London (Various Powers) Bill, a private bill promoted by the City of London whose primary objective is to trade part of Epping Forest for a defunct sewage works to facilitate the construction of an M11 slip road, has gone through the Commons and the report stage of the Lords. Without a Lords amendment, the free recreational rights given to the public by Queen Victoria under the Epping Forest Act 1878 will be summarily removed over the entire 6,000-

The bill provides for the imposition of a licence to ride horses in the forest (and to confiscate it without proof of any offence). Revenue therefrom will pay for the upkeep of forest routes for the conservators' maintenance ve-

Garden museum

From the Marchioness of Salisbury and others Sir, We have read and heard with astonishment over the last weeks assertions that there is no Museum of Garden History in this country and of the need there is for one. Some people are labouring under considerable misapprehension for there is already a Museum

has been for the last 12 years. The Museum of Garden History was founded in 1977 by the Tradescant Trust and occupies the redundant Church of St Mary-at-Lambeth, an historic building at the gates of Lambeth Palace, The patron is the Prince of Wales.

The museum, which already has a small but significant permanent exhibition, has just acquired many of the most outstanding items from Lord McAlpine's collection of garden tools. It is a centre for lectures and exhibitions related to June 7. Exhibition was held there this

Spring. Last year the Prince of Wales launched an appeal for £3 million to complete the restoration of the building and install display galleries to house a comprehensive and permanent exhibition telling the story of gardens and gardening throughout the centuries, as well as a garden information centre and reference library.

of Garden History in Britain, and The appeal is gathering momentum and is nearing the first million. This includes £100,000 In May, 1983, the museum's own garden (where the renowned plant hunters and gardeners of the

17th century, the John Trad-

from English Heritage and considerable sums from the Heritage of London and the Pilgrim Trust. The trust has supporting organisations in the USA and Australia.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They

may be sent to a fax number (071) 782 5046.

may well ask, have been driven to overeating

by their guilt and anxiety - about overeating? | gardening and the Gerunde Jekyll

Hatfield, Hertfordshire. June 8.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 14: Sir Geoffrey Holland (Permanent Secretary, Department of Employment) was received by The Oueen.

The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, this evening took the Salute at Beating Retreat by the Massed Pipes and Drums of the Scottish Division on Horse Guards Parade.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, The Princess Royal, The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon and Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester

The Ladies and Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were

The Duke of Edinburgh this morning opened the new building of the Royal Greenwich Observatory in Cambridge and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Cambridgeshire (Mr Michael Bevan).
His Royal Highness, Chancellor of the University of

Cambridge, later conferred Honorary Degrees at a Con-gregation in Cambridge. Brigadier Cive Robertson

The Duchess of York, President of Action Research for the Crippled Child, this morning visited The Royal Hospital for Sick Children, Bristol and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Avon (Sir John

Wills, Bt).
Later, Her Royal Highness attended a reception at Salthrop House, Swindon for members of Action Research voluntary fund-raising committees from

Mrs John Spooner and Cap-tain Alexander Baillie-Hamilton were in attendance.

The Princess Royal, President, Save the Children Fund, this morning opened the Save the Children Fund UK Department Promotional Event in Glasgow and was received by Her Maj-esty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Edinburgh (Mrs Susan Baird the Right Hon Lord Provost).

Her Royal Highness this after-noon attended the Animal Diseases Research Association's Annual General Meeting at Moredon Research Institute, Edinburgh and was received by Dr John Mackay (Deputy Lieutenant of the City of

Today's royal engagements

The Princess Royal will open

Sir Thomas Armstrong, former principal, Royal Academy of Music, 92; Mr Richard Baker, broadcaster, 65; Mr Simon Callow, actor, 41; Professor S.R. Dennison, former vice-chan-cellor, Hull University, 78; Miss Mary Ellis, actress and singer, 90; Sir John Fretwell, diplomat, 60; Air Chief Marshal Sir Joseph Gilbert, 59; the Most Rev Trevor Huddleston, chairman, International Defence and Aid Fund for Southern Africa, 77; Mr John Humphries, former chairman, Water Space Ame-

Service luncheons The Cameropians (Scottish

Lord Clydesmuir presided at a luncheon of The Cameronians (Scottish Rifles) held yesterday

Mahratia Light Infantry Lieutenant-Colonel P.M.W. Doyle presided at the annual reunion luncheon of the Mahratta Light Infantry Regi-mental Association held yes-terday at the Duke of York's Headquarters Officers' Mess.

Lord Murton of Lindisfarne Lord Murton of Lindisfarne was host at a reception and luncheon held yesterday in the House of Lords for the Fifth Fusiliers. Major-General R.E.T. St John received the guests.

Luncheons Distillers' Company

The Portuguese Ambassador was admitted to the Honorary Freedom of the Distillers' Company at a court meeting held yesterday at Vintners' Hall. Mr A.J. Macdonald-Buchanan, Master, presided. Mr Nicholas Edwards and Mr Roger Bramble spoke at the luncheon held

Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors Sary of the founding of Sir Robert Fellows was enterpractice.

Dinners

Prime Minister
The Prime Minister was host at a dinner held yesterday evening at 10 Downing Street in honour of the Commonwealth Secretary General and Mrs Ramphal. The other guests included:

Middle Temple The Treasurer of the Middle Temple, Mr Leolin Price, QC, and the Masters of the Bench gave a dinner in Hall last night, it being the Grand Day of Trinity Term. The other guests

KENSINGTON PALACE June 14: The Prince of Wales, President, held a reception for persons involved with The Prince's Youth Business Trust Appeal, at Bridgewater House, 14 Cleveland Row, London

Mr Guy Salter was in The Princess of Wales visited Swizzels - Matlow Sweet Fac-tory, New Mills, and was re-ceived by Her Majesty's Lord-

Licutenant for Derbyshire (Colonel Peter Hilton). Her Royal Highness subsequently attended the Festival of Rose Queens at Whaley Bridge Marina, Whaley Bridge.

The Princess of Wales later opened the Headquarters of the Buxton Mountain Rescue Team, Halsteads, Dove Holes and afterwards visited Game-sley, Glossop.

Her Royal Highness attended the Festival of Talents at Charlesworth Parish Church, Charlesworth. Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith Patrick Jephson, RN, were in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

June 14: The Duke of Kent was formally admitted as a Royal Fellow of the Royal Society at a Formal Admission Ceremony held this afternoon at the Roya Society, 6 Carlton House Ter-race, London SW1. Mr Andrew Palmer was in

The Duchess of Kent, Patron of Ripon College, Cuddesdon, Ox-ford this morning attended the formal opening and blessing of the new building by the Arch-bishop of Canterbury and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Oxfordshire (Sir Ashley Ponsonby).
Mrs Peter Troughton was in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE RICHMOND PARK

June 14: Princess Alexandra wa present this evening at a Concert held in aid of the Mental Health Foundation, of which Her Royal Highness is Patron, at St James's Palace Miss Mona Mitchell was in

taurants in Hull at 1,30; open

the new Dora Jessop Sheltering Home for Girls at Beach Grove

at 2.45; and open the Humber

side Breast Screening Service, Kingston General Hospital at

The Duke and Duchess of York, Patrons of the York Minster Trust, will attend the service of dedication of the restored stone-work of the Great West Window in York Minster at 11.25.

the new headquarters for Hydra Contracts at Brough, near Hull, at 11.25; open the new meat processing factory for UB Res-

Birthdays today

nity Commission, 65; Mr Frank Jordan, former chief constable, Kent, 60; Admiral Sir Charles Madden, 84; Mr J.S. Morrison, former president, Wolfson College, Cambridge, 77; Lord Mur-ray, 68; Major-General Sir John Nelson, 78: Dr David New some, former master, Welling ton College, 61; Mr Geoffrey Parsons, concert accompanist, 61; Miss M.F. Rudland, head-mistress, Godolphin and Latymer School, 45; Sir Philip Shelbourne, former chairman, Britoil, 66; Sir Ninian Stephen former Governor General of Australia, 67; Mr Tom Taaffe,

> tained at luncheon yesterday by Mr David Male, President of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, at 12 Great George Street. Mr James Shelly, Secretary to the Church Commisdeputy secretary, Department of Education and Science, were among the other guests.

> > Tobacco Pipe Makers and Tobacco Blenders

The following have been elected officers of the Company of Tobacco Pipe Makers and To-bacco Blenders for the ensuing Master, Mr J.A. Ostick War

dens, Dr I. Redstone, Mr G.A. Alton, Mr P.J. Redman and Mr G.H. Challis.

Reception

Gardiner & Theobald The Partners of Gardiner & Theobald held a reception at the Royal Academy last night, to view the Summer Exhibition and to mark the 150th anniver-

MacIntyre Hudson

Lord Hallsham of St Maryfebouse CH.
Lord Crickhowell, Lord Justice Parker
Grussurer, Lincolar's hub, Str Lan
Percival, QC. Gressurer, banet Tensple), the Hom Mirs Price, Mr Justice
Potts, Str John Hope, Str Geraint
Evans, Str Patrick Neill, QC. Gressurer, Gray's hub, Mr G B Richardson, Cr Peter North, Professor Robert
Stevens, Professor Maryar'et TutnerWarwick, Prufuser Philip Graham,
Mr John Price, Mrs Caroline Bond,
Mr S W Hocker, Mr K A String, Auf
J K Grivers, Mr R C Thornton,
Lieulepaint E D L Price and Rear
Admiral J R Mill.

Machinel M. Marker

Mr Eric Barratt presided at a dinner held last night at the Carlton Club given by the partners of MacIntyre Hudson to honour Mr John Halton's period in office as Senior Part-ner. Mrs Halton was also a guest and the following attended: and the following attended:

Mr A S Rowe, Mr C J Gee, Mr B M
Hoster, Mr B Passer, Mr P J Barne,
Mr B N Richers, Mr R J M Hart, Mr R
H Machingre, Mr D C Birch, Mr C
Reid, Mr P J G Rushmore, Mr P J
Power, Mr B M Shartost, Mr C F
Stratton, Mr M B Taylor, Mr A
Meeson, Mr J K Mold, Mr M J Brown,
Mr N M Hanton, Mr R J E Barndord,
Mr I C Botteridge, Mr G A Crowther,
Mr M L Gravell, Mr D O Mitchell, Mr
J G V Pice, Mr K R Woodford, Mr M
S Grech-Marqueral, Mr J E Creamer,
Ar P S Optilion, Mr A V Fallon, Mr GC J G V Price. Mr K R Woodford, Mr M S Green-Merguerat. Mr J E Creamer. Mr P S Phillips. Mr V Filling. Mr G C Gleghern. Mr M A Crimwood, Mr L R Penticiow. Mr G Gover. Mr J Emery. Mr M G Hores. Mr S M Chambers, Mr M J Emery. Mr M G Hores. Mr S M Chambers, Mr F Hobbs, Mr M R Locinar. Mr I R Mowbray. Mr P M Neitenase. Mr C Phillips. Mr H B P Roberts, Miss B K Stva. Mr A Cameron Cook. Mr I R Smithle. Mr A B Swann. Mr R T Cooper, Mr R J Like, Mr R M Bickley. Mr A C Sculer and Mr J L Glayson.

OBITUARIES

Elsie Waters, who, with her sister Doris, formed the comedy act of Gert and Daisy, died Mrs Andrew Feilden was in early yesterday, probably aged 95. In common with others of her generation in show business she was reticent about her date of birth. Her sister Doris died in August 1978.

> THE sisters Elsie and Doris Waters performed together for more than 50 years and Gert and Daisy became two of the best-loved characters in British show business. They were favourites of Winston Churchill and had elephants named after them at London Zoo. Gert and Daisy, a pair of Cockney gossips, were born by accident when Elsie and Doris, who had until then been mainly a musical act, needed material to fill the B side of a 78 record. They wrote a comic dialogue between two women watching a posh wedding.

This immediately showed

they had two great assets, an acute sense of comedy and a simple philosophy revealed by the exchange of confidences about the private lives of the two characters they had created. All that was in the early 1930s. Gert and Daisy were soon taken up by radio and became a national institution. The sisters always wrote their own scripts and it was their proud boast that they never used the same sketch twice. The secret of Gert and Daisy's success was putting across the feelings and frustrations of ordinary people, whether over husbands or neighbours, bus queues or petty bureaucracy. The humour was never subversive or vulgar and it had a genuinely common touch. There was a feel of the music-hall but the innuendos which played so large a part there were taboo, so Gert and Daisy were naturals for radio and got the approval even of middle class parents liable to monitor what was suitable, and unsuitable, for their children's listening.

ELSIE WATERS



Elsie (left) and Doris Waters in characteristic comedy business

In the depiction of working class life, with a rich gallery of characters that included Gert Guidhall School of Music and programmes like Workers' Doris Waters could claim, with some justification, to have anticipated television 1927, and radio was to be their programmes such as Corona-principal medium. The Gert

Elsie Waters was born and grew up in the East End of London, the daughter of a funeral furnisher who made shrouds and linings for coffins. One of her brothers was the actor and entertainer Jack Warner. Their father was a keen amateur musician who insisted that all his six child-

and Daisy's menfolk, Bert and first made their name in Wally, Old Mother Butler and seaside concert party, singing the insurance man, Elsie and comic songs to their own accompaniment.

Their radio debut was in and Daisy act reached the peak of its popularity during the second world war when it played an important role in sustaining national morale. The sisters used to tell with glee of the evening early in the war when, sitting in the garden of their cottage in Sussex, they heard on the radio the voice of Lord Haw Haw, the collabora-

Playtime, and took part in propaganda broadcasts for the Ministry of Food, When Lord Woolton was at the ministry in 1940 he enlisted their services, which they gave without payment, to help his food economy programme.

They were engaged for a series of broadcasts to housewives. At cookery demonstrations and classes at schools and wrote to Lord Woolton that death of Doris in 1978. ren should learn an instrument. They did, Elsie
taking on the violin and Doris
the piano, and formed a small
tionist broadcaster, telling the
good people of Grimsby not to
taking on the violin and Doris
the piano, and formed a small
tionist broadcaster, telling the
good people of Grimsby not to
humour, in the Gert and
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They did, Elsie
the combination of propaganda for sound food and
humour, in the Gert and
sister at Steyning in Sussex.
They did, Elsie
the combination of propaganda for sound food and
before a small protect them from attacks by
the piano, and formed a small protect them from attacks by

home where straight tutoring and government-printed pamphiets had failed. In wartime they often enter-

tained the wounded in hospital and never refused an invitation to take part in a charity concert if their engagements permitted. The sisters also paid several visits to the forces overseas, which produced complaints that they were off air too long. After one of these tours Elsie was rash enough to remark to a London taxi driver that she was used to going around with an armed escort. "Blimey, what have you got to protect?", he replied. That went straight into the next script.

Surprisingly, it was not until after the war that they had their own radio shows. Gert and Daisy's Working Party was the first, followed by Petticoat Lane and in the 1950s, Floggit's, which was set in a general store and featured then up-and-coming artists such as Joan Sims, Anthony Newley and Ronnie Barker. In interview and in public they could not help lapsing into the Gert and Daisy routine, but from time to time they insisted that life was rather different "We wear very nice clothes," Doris once said, "old Normie Hartnell has made our evening dresses for 29

The sisters never retired. They were entertaining British troops in the Middle East just before the 1956 Suez crisis and when they were well into their 70s they enjoyed a new popularity as stars of old-time music hall. They still cracked the old jokes - "A feather in 'er 'at wouldn't make 'er a institutes they added to the bird" - and reminded their recipes two invaluable audiences of the days when ingredients of their own, hum- the radio was the wireless. our and sensible advice. One Their final appearance came director of education later only a few months before the

PROFESSOR ANTONY ANDREWES

Professor Antony Andrewes, MBE, Wykeham Professor of Ancient History at Oxford from 1953 to 1977, died aged 80 on June 13. He was born on June 12, 1910.

3.50. Later she will attend the Timeform charity dinner at York Racecourse at 7.50. DURING the war Antony Andrewes served in intelligence and was one of The Duke of Kent, as an Honorary Fellow of the Institu-tion of Electrical Engineers, will attend the annual luncheon for those scholars whose previous contacts with Greece equipped them to give invaluable assistance to the Greek resistance. His services in the past presidents at the institu-tion, Savoy Piace, WC2, at 1.00. northern Peloponnese, where he was dropped by parachute in 1943, were recognised by his being made MBE (military) in 1945. Support for a later resistance movement was less overt but no less effective and the Greek government showed its appreciation when they created him a Commander of the Order of the Phoenix in 1978.

Andrewes had gone from Win-chester to New College, Oxford, to first classes in classical moderations and literae humaniores. His love of history began at Winchester under the teaching of Alan Blakeway and, on taking his degree in 1933, he was elected to a fellowship in ancient history at Pembroke College, Oxford. He held that post, save for the war years, till 1945, when he returned to New College as ancient history tutor.

Marriage

and Miss J. Aukema
The marriage took place on
Friday, September 22, 1989, in
the Cathédrale Saint Pierre,

Geneva, Switzerland, between Mr Ian Charles Gordon-Len-

nox, elder son of Mr and Mrs Henry Gordon-Lennox, of Bue-

nos Aires, Argentina, and Miss

Jeltie Aukema, elder daughter of

Mr and Mrs Owen Aukema, of Holland, Michigan, USA. The Rev Franziska Bangerter-Lindt officiated.

Sir Robert Andrew KCB has

been appointed Chairman of the Governing Body as from August 1, 1990. He succeeds Mr Cavan Taylor who has been Chairman

of the Governing Body since

Commemoration Day is on Saturday, June 23. The official opening of College Court by Professor Stewart Sutherland,

Principal of King's College, University of London, will take place at 11 am. The chairman and the Head Master will speak to parents in the Great Hall at

2.15 pm. The Old King's Club

will entertain members at The

Lodge during the afternoon. Evensong will be at 5.15 pm.

The completion of College Court marks the close of the

successful 1987-89 Develop-

ment Campaign and the School wishes to thank parents, old boys and friends for their gen-

St Maur's Convent, Weybridge

St Mam's Convent, will hold an Old Girls Sports Day on Sun-day, July 1, at 2pm. Tenais and rounders. All ex-pupils wel-

come. Please telephone school

BIRTHS: Edward, the "Black Prince", Woodstock, Oxford-shire, 1330; Thomas Randolph,

poet and dramatist, Daventry, 1605; Hablot K. Browne, ("Phiz"), illustrator, London, 1815; Edward Grieg, composer, Bergen, Norway, 1843.

DEATHS: Wat Tyler, leader of

the Peasants' Revolt, executed, London, 1381; Thomas Camp-bell, poet, Boulogne, 1844; James Polk, 11th president of

the United States 1845-49, Nashville, Tennessee, 1849.

Anniversaries

crous support.

secretary.

School news

King's College School,

1973.

Mr I.C. Gordon-Lennox

In 1953 he succeeded H. T. Wade-Gery as Wykeham Professor, remaining a Fellow of New College. In 1957 he was elected a Fellow of the British

The lasting impression Andrewes made on all who came close to him was one of strong individuality and kindness, coupled with an unshakeable devotion to truth in all things. His academic interests were shaped by his membership of a remarkable group of Greek historian-archaeologists who transformed the study of early Greek history in the inter-war period, Blakeway, Payne, Wade-Gery, babin and others. In this brillia circle Andrewes maintained his conspicuous place. Among other things he was their theorist. A sceptic about received theories of historical explanation, he was nevertheless fascinated by them. So when the group was stricken by the early deaths of Payne, Blakeway and Dunbabin, he did much to preserve the spirit they had evoked while moving it in new and fruitful directions.

He was a modest man, always assuming that pupils or colleagues knew as much and could think as fast as he did himself. This led to a baffingly allusive manner of speech and classical Greece, a deep but never

and a tangential, elliptic style of argument that could leave the innocent floundering in pursuit. An exaggeratedly Wykehamist style of voiceproduction did not help the audience to keep up with the alacrity of thought. Experience in the USA as a visiting professor at Princeton, Yale and Philadelphia made for dramatic

His published work was wide in appeal. The freedom of the specialised article, of which he wrote several of great importance, allowed him to indulge his subtlety of thought, sometimes at the expense of clarity. But content (as in his superb revision of Hill's Sources in collaboration with R. Meiggs), on format (as in his completion of Gomme's great commentary on Thucydides in collaboration with Sir Kenneth Dover) or on both (as in his Greek Tyrants and the Greeks), accuracy, style and insight were near to faultless. His insight which, with less adventurous hypotheses attached, he shared with his predecessor, Wade-Gery, had nothing loose or super-ficially enthusiastic about it. It was based on an intimate acquaintance with the literature and art of archaic

daughter of Mr and Mrs Mich-

younger daughter of Lieutenant Commander Charles Lutyens RN (retd), of Mornington House, Hambledon, Hamp-shire, and Mrs Bridget Lutyens, of Slade Farm, Dulverton

of Slade Farm, Duiverton,

Pedersen, of Hartley Wintney, Hampshire, and Sarah, younger

left estate valued at £1,067,501

DeL

Mr S.A. Temple-Pedersen

and Miss S.E. Reynolds

Mr G.R. Stanley

and Miss A.R. Lutyens

over-pious love for them and an extraordinary sensitivity for humanity, qualities that kept him close to Maurice Bowra. Andrewes was not exclusively aca-

demic. He always showed himself, in college or in the university, an excellent man of business, with a nice sense of the exact importance of the matter on hand and a calm and penetrating appraisement of the merits and demerits of friend or opponent. This practical side to his character was brought out strongly in the war. A colleague has described how, as soon as he arrived in Greece, "he immediately made himself at home with people of all ranks and social levels, knew everybody's story and was immediately loved and revered by all who were capable of such feelings. To the Greeks he was simply Toni - a name very properly considered to be Greek from the

He married, in 1938, Alison (née Hope), widow of Alan Blakeway, and there were two daughters of the marriage. His wife died in 1983. Those who dropped in at their home in Manor Place will not forget that open, hospitable, civilised, irreverent and happy house.

YULIAN BROMLEY ,

Academician Vladimirovich Bromley, a leading ethnographer in the Soviet Union, died aged 69 on June 4. He was born in Moscow on February 21, 1921.

WITH a name deriving from an English ancestor who went to Russia during the Napoleonic Wars, Yulian Bromley was an influential scholar well known at home and in the international academic community. He started his university studies in the field of mathematics and physics but was conscripted into the army during the second world war. On his return he entered the faculty of history at Moscow State University, where one of his parents was professor of Roman and ancient Greek history. He wrote his doctoral thesis on the Slavs of

Yugoslavia. When Bromley became director of the Institute of Ethnography of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR in 1966, he used his authority to resurrect in Soviet anthropology the discussions on ethnic identity that had been so often surpressed by the communist authorities. In 1972 they chose to ignore his warning that ethnic relations were not as good as they believed. He also raised theoretical issues in Soviet anthropology



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at a time when it was difficult to do so and he attempted to create links with foreign scholars and institutions. He was made an honorary fellow of the Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain.

He was able to use his directorship to assist several scholars who had been harassed by the state under Brezhnev. He even succeeded in retaining Jewish members of staff who had decided to emigrate, right up until the moment they left the country. Later, however, he encountered controversy when be espoused the cause of the anti-independence "lobby" within the USSR and promoted the idea of a Soviet ethnic melting pot to the chagrin of ethnographers in the smaller republics. His exceptionally high level of scholarship was nevertheless

recognised by all. Bromley was the author of more than 300 publications, but his most important works were Ethnos and Ethnography (1973) and An Outline of the

Theory of Ethnos (1983).
In 1989 he retired from the directorship, but continued to be active, and often polemical, despite his failing health. He leaves a widow, Natalia, and one daughter.

Church news

The Bishop of Doncaster, the Right Rev Bill Persson, is to be the first Chairman of the Church of England's new Council for Christian Unity. The Secretary will be the Dr Mary Tanner. The council will come fanner. The council will come into being in the spring of 1991 following the division of the existing Board for Mission and Unity. The Bishop of Lichfield, the Right Rev Keith Sutton, and the Rev Canon Philip King, currently Chairman and Secretary of BMU, will be Chairman and Secretary of BMU, will be Chairman and Secretary of the secretary of ael Robertson, of Weston Underwood, Buckinghamshire. man and Secretary of the new Board of Mission. The engagement is announced between Grant, son of Mr and Mrs Bruce Stanley, of Vancouver, Canada, and Annabel,

The Rev Stephen M Agnew, vicar, Creve, St John, diocese Chester: to be decade to the state of the control of th The Rev Brian C Attinson, senior assistant curate. Up Hatherley and the Reddings, diocese Gloucester: to be rector. Upper Stour, diocese Saltsbury.

bury.

The Rev Stephen Attwater, accistant curses, St Epstale, Warrington, diocese Liverpool to be priest-in-charge, St Thomas, Eccleston, same diocese. The Rev Joe Bruets, chaptain to the bawich thomats, diocese St Edmundsbury and Ipswich; to be also an honorary canon of St Edmundsbury and Dowich Cathedral. between Simon, younger son of Mr and Mrs Philip Temple daughter of the late Mr Peter honorary canon of St Edmundsbury and Dawich Cathedral.

The Rev Codric T Catton, vicar. Estings St Martin wis Phillip and The Chapel of Landwage, and Chapitain to the Newmarket Hospital, docrete St Edmundsbury and Inswich: to be also an Honorary Canon of St Edmundsbury and Inswich Cathedral, the Rev Eric Chestham, vicar. Featherstope, docrete Wakefleid: to be vicar. St Harrabas, Selle kief, diocese Rigon. The Rev John Davies, assistant curate. Peterborough parish church. diocese Peterborough as the vicar. St Margaret, Anfield and also to be seconded to the Merseyside Churches Urben Institute, diocese Livernool. The Rev John Davies, assistant curate. Harapreston, diocese Sabbury: to be chaptain, St Peter's. Chamilly, France. diocese Europe. The Rev Cottin G Fox, team vicar, Marfogrough team, diocese Salisbury: to be triege-las-charge, Pewsey, same diocese. The Rev Cottin G Fox, team vicar, Marfogrough team, diocese Salisbury: to be triege-las-charge, Pewsey, same diocese. Reynolds and of Mrs S. Price, of Moulsoe, Buckinghamshire.

Helena Katherine Greville
Levy, of London SW1, left estate
valued at £6,676,431 net. She
left £303,000 and other boquests
to personal legates, £20,000
each to Trinity Hospice,
London SW4, the Marie Curie
Memorial Foundation, and
King Edward VII Hospital for
Officers, London, £5,000 to the
RNIB, £1,000 to the Guide Dogs
for the Blind Association, and
7/8th of the residue to the
National Trust, and 1/8th of the
residue to the Historic Churches
Preservation Trust.

Mr John Jacques Castle, of
London SW3, left estate valued
at £1,257,190 net.

The Rev Andrew B McMailon, vicar. Church of the Redesmer. Shadaworth. Sheatharn, discuss Blackburn: to be a challen. He was a sheatharn of the Redesmer. Shadaworth. Sheatharn, discuss Blackburn: to be a challen. The Rev Henry I. Ormerod, team rector. Paries and Walcot. diocese Bristoti. to be priest in-charge. North Wingfield and Itam rector designate. North Wingfield and Clay Cross. Orner Wingfield and Clay Cross. The Rev Marilyn Parry. chaptain's sessional. North Manchester general hospital, diocese Manchester: to be New Teslament Infor. Northern cromaston course, same diocese. Testinghal the Common Courte Canchester. The Rev Norman G Print, vicar, Stupiake w Dunsden, diocese Oxford: to be rector. Balcombe. diocese Calchester. The Rev Michael L Ridley, team vicar, North Creedy team, diocese Exeter: to be rector, western Bownland, diocese Salishury. Round Smith. assistant cursus. In Friory Church of Out-Course the Friory Church of Out-Course specified in the team vicar. All Salish are to Friory Church. The Rev Round State. Vicar and Goose Manchester arryrs. Langley, diocese Manchester arryrs. Langley, diocese Manchester arryrs. Langley, diocese Manchester arryrs. Langley. The Rev P David Stater, vicar, Buffard, Figheldean and Miketon, and rural dean of Avon. Same diocese. The Rev P David Stater, vicar, has been re-appointed rural dean of Avon. Same diocese. The Rev Donald G Stoppet, Priest incharge. Upswon w Rushall, diocese Salisbury: to be rector, Upswon w Rushall and Charlion, same diocese. The Rev Donald G Stoppet, Priest incharge, to be curste. However, the Speak Course. Haughton at Story of M. Speak. Curste. Haughton at Story of M. Speak. Curste. Haughton and Story of M. Speak. Curste. Haughton and Story of M. Speak. The Rev Garald S M Squarey. Teator. Corfe Castle. Church Knowle, Kinmeridge and Steeple w Tyneham. Giocese Salisbury: io be priest-incharge. Stour and Bryanston. same diocese. The Rev Garald S D Starkey. Teator. The Rev Garald S D Starkey. Teator maintairer. Stoke on Trent learn, diocese hardwards and Stranders. More and Story of Starkey. Teator maintairer. Stoke on Trent learn, diocese Charlester. Audmantage. Giocese Windows. The Rev Peter Weller. Assistant Curste. St. Leonard L. Cheston Bot. and the Rev Ruth Walter. assistant curste. St. Mary's. Princes Reborough be assistant Curste. St. Mary's. Princes Reborough on Curste. St. Mary's. Princes Reboroug assistant curates and nal chaptains at Bradi u. diocese Bradford. The Rev Raiph H Winders.
Market Lavington and East
diocese Salisbury: to be Bri
charge. Puddletown and Toip
same diocese. cacces. The Rev D Anthony Wright, rector. Great and Little Glemham, Blavdall. Stratford St Andrew and Plentham. diocese St Edmundsbury and bewich: to be vicer. St Paul's. Evenwood, diocese Ourism. The Rev Kevin Thomy, beam vicer, the Barnabas, Pound Rill, in the Worth learn, diocene Chickester; to be rector, Bradford on Tone w Oake and Hilliarrance and Heathfield, diocese Bain and Wells.

The Rev David G Trustram, vicar, Easiry, diocese Canherbury: to be vicar, Sr Mildred's w St John the Baytist, Smallhytha, came diocese. The Rev Joan Waltisley is serving as parish descen. It California St Mary and St John. Pinchampstead, diocese Oxford.

The Rev Paul W Watson, assistant curate, Meliham Mills, diocese Wakefield to be team vicar. Borehamwood. St. Michael, diocese St. Albama.
The Rev Paler J Widdicombe, college scholar, St. Cross College. Colorer: to be prisatist-charge. Penn. diocese Oxford.

TY WIND

Forthcoming marriages Mr N.C.B. Gill and Miss J.L. Owen and Miss J.M.S. Robertson The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Sam, younger son of Mr Arthur Gill, of Llanvihangel Crucorney, Gwent, and Mrs Elizabeth Ferris, of Alresford, Hampshire, and Jane, elder

and the marriage will take place

on June 22, between Oliver. only son of Dr M. and Dr A. Owen-Smith, of Huntingdon,

and Jayne, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs E.R. Owen, of

The engagement is announced between Simon, younger son of

Mr and Mrs Jeremy Pinckney, of Balthayock, Perthshire, and Suna, youngest daughter of Mrs Pamela Brotherton, of Pitton,

The engagement is announced between Anthony Michael, son of Mr P.D. Smith and the late Mrs S. Smith, of Tewkesbury,

Gloucestershire, and Ann-Marie, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs W.R. Mann, of Chelten-ham, Gloucestershire.

and Miss C.T. Eberhardt
The engagement is announced
between Miles Nicholas, elder
son of Mr and Mrs Trevor
Watson, of Kensington,

London, and Cornelia Theresia

daughter of Mr and Mrs Karl

Maximilian Eberhardt, of Ham-

Mr S.P. Pinckney and Miss S.A.M. Brotherton

Nottingham.

Wiltshire.

Mr A.M. Rees-Smith and Miss A-M. Mann

Mr M.N. Watson

burg Germany.

Latest wills

and Miss S.E. Chandler The engagement is announced between Richard, eldest son of Dr and Mrs Alan Armstrong, of Bladon, Oxfordshire, and Sarah, daughter of Sir Geoffrey and Lady Chandler, of Newdigate, Surrey.

Mr S.N.F. Brookbouse and Miss S.P. Dale The engagement is announced between Stephen, younger son of Mrs B.G. Brookhouse and the late Mr J.C. Brookhouse, of Deal, Kent, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Dale, of West Meon, Hampshire.

Mr A. Chamberlayneand Miss S. Pridmore The engagement is announced between Alexander, son of Maor and Mrs Nigel Chamber-layne-Macdonald, of Cranbury Park, Winchester, and Shirley, daughter of Mrs Kathleen Pridmore, of Swayfield, Lincolnshire.

Mr J.M. McGill and Miss G.E. Martin
The engagement is announced between Julian Maxwell, son of Mr and Mrs Alan McGill, of

Swanland, North Humberside, and Geraldine Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Martin, of Kirk Ella, North Symposium Lord Chapple of Hoxton will host a symposium at the In-stitute of Directors today, Fri-

day, June 15, at 9.15 am. The symposium will launch a quality assurance scheme for the lift and escalator industry. Speakers will include Lord Howie of Troon and Bryan Jefferson CB, CBE,

Services at the Property Services **Appointments**

Mr Roger Carrick to be Ambassador to Indonesia in succession to Mr W K K White, who is retiring from the Diplomatic

Metropolitan Police - the

following to be Deputy Assistant Commissioners: Commander Alan Grahame Fry,

Commander Lawrence Thorn

ton Roach, Commander Anthony James Speed and Com-

mander Malcolm James

Deputy Chief Executive and

Director General of Design

Mr Feliks Topolski, of White-hall Court, London SW1, the Polish born painter, left estate valued at £456,806 net. Mr Richard John Stuart Hawkins, of Thinghill Court, Hereford, left estate valued at £10,843,250 net.

Lady Sophie George-Brown, of Landy Sophile George-Brown, or London Will, widow of Lord George-Brown, former Labour MP for Belper and Foreign Secretary in the Wilson Cabinet, left estate valued at £225,869 Det Mr Douglas William Jefferson

Milner, of Martongate, Brid-lington, North Humberside, left estate valued at £959,296 net. Mrs Mary Donahue Eliman, of Oxford, the author of Thinking About Women, one of the first works of feminist literary criti-cism, left estate in England and Wales valued at £143,786 nel.

Mr Arthur Denis Aylett, of London SW3, left of at £1,257,190 not.

Sir Robert Francis Martin Wilkinson, of East Grinstead, West Sussex, former chairman of the Stock Exchange, senior partner of de Zoete & Bevan, chairman of Altifund and of the City of London Brewery Trust and a past Master of the Worshipful Company of Needlemakers, left estate valued at £671,261 net.

REHIND the Instructions hear of a fain! Secretar sponer, with a ne cour depotion to the d the way through his

THE CITY ROME The streamship Circ of the Barrow Sniphrip for the Sarrow Sniphrip for the Sniphrip for the

make per and open and in a make per and open profile. Write and in a full length first found to the control of the control of

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PUBLIC NOTICES

PASTORAL MEASURE 1983

PASTORAL MEASURE 1995
The Charlen Commissioners have greated a graft redundancy scheme stroiding for the demokation of Hoty Trinty Church, kingway taxes for the saie of the Kingway facete, site and entered land for other, commercial and residential purposes (London 800csc). Copes of the draft scheme may be obtained from the Church Commissioners. 1. Milliamit, Longon 8V-19 3-Zz to whom any representances should

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to creditors to send claims

G F Tuffie Limited
(in voluntary limited that the Creditors of the above named Commons are required, on or beformed and their barnes and addresses, with particulars of their distinctions (if any)
to the tindentispined Brisin Regional Authory Callaghan, of Chamtrey
Vedacoat. Russial Square House.
10-12 Russial Square, London
WG18 SLF the Liquidator of the
stad Consistence are to present the send of the regional to or senting
the stad Consistence are to present the send of the

IN THE MATTER OF BUSINESS PLIS LINGTED AND IN THE MATTER OF THE BROLVENCY ACT 1985.

NOTICE & HEREBY CIVEN that I. SERRED Angels Post of the Broth Control of B

son, Beebte Norton and Partners. Cromwell House, Futwood Place, Gray's Inn. London WC1V 6Hz. the Loundator of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and show their debts or claims at such time and place as small se specified in such notice or in idealuit thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved. Date this 11th day of June 1990 S.A. Jackson, Liquidator

IN THE MATTER OF RAMON ELLS & SONS (LONDON)
LIMITED AND BY THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY GRYEN that the Creditor of the above named Company match to be above named company the 16th day of July 1990, to send in their ful forenames and sumanne, their adversely and sumanne, their adv

are proved. Daid this 12th day of June 1990 M.H. Himon. Laguidator

whom any representations be tent within 28 days of 1 lication of this notice.

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

BIRTHS

ARRETAGE - On June 13th, at the Royal Free Hospital, to Sereti and Nicholas, a daughter, Grace, a sister for PERTHON - On June 11th, to Penelope (née McNelle) and Simon, a daughter, Olivia, a obser for Helena. uster for Helena.

ggreef - On June 10th, at
The Portland Hospital. to
Suchech and William. a son.
William Raru.

cyraroles - On June 10th, to Caroline and Christopher, a daughter. Emily Charlotte Reynolds. Ann inte Wilcox) and Ray, a daughter, Harriet Elizabeth. a mater for Alexander and

Laurence.

CRALET - On June 13th, to Debbie and Martin. a son. Harrison Edward, a brother for Toro. Many Juants to the staff at St. George's.

DIXON - On June 13th 1990. to Catherine (ride Follows) and Carald. a disamble. to Catherine (née Follows) and Gerald, a daughter, Littan, a sister for Benjanun and Hannah.

and Hannah.

DOLLARD - On June 11th. at
The Portland Hospital. to
Caroline and Christopher, a designter.

PESH On June 2nd to Caroline
One twheetock! and Mike, a
son. Jonatican Charles.

PRASER On June 8th. in
Norfolk. to Sally (née Baker)
and Schostian. a daughter.
Clementine Alice Rebecca. Cementine Alice Rebecca.

2000 - On June 11th. to
Joanne Inte Wood) end Rill.

a daughter, Victoria Mary, a
state for Richard and Nicola.

EAYES - On June 12th 1990.

at Queen Elizabeth's Hospital. Simmingham, to Jacqui
(nies Ford) and Patrick. a
daughter. Alimes Suzanne. daugeter. Aimes Suranne. HECKLINI - On Jume 9th, to Sara Unite Griffiths) and Justim, a son, John James. a brother for Katte.

brother for Katte.

JAMES - On June 12th, to
Alson and Jerenoy, a
daughter, Haonah Laure.

JONES - On May 22nd, at
Queen Charlotte's Hospital,
to Sarah (nie MillerWilliams) and Gerard, a 5onJonethan David Eustace, a
brother for Isabel.

KAY - On June 14th 1950, in
Leeds, to Rowan and Siroon,
a son, Cyrus Joseph.

MASSEY - On June 12th, at
The Portland Hospital, to
Chia (nie Awdry) and
William, a son, Edmand
Greville Robert.

MAYALL - On May 31st, at

7.1219

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William. a son. Edward.
Greville Robert.

MAYALL - On May 31st. at
Humma
Huspital
Wellinghon, to Wendy (née
Black) and David, a
doughter, Sophie Elizabeth
Wendy. a sister for James.
MURRAY - On June 10th. to
Josepha and Ian. a daughter.
Kirsty Jona Cuiverwell.
MYTTOM - On June 14th. to
Abbie and Brockle. a son.
Alexander Louis.
MCNOLSON - On June 2nd. at
The Portland Hospital. to
Tessa and Geoffrey, a
daughter. Esmé Elizabeth
Alice, a sister for William.
PERIES - On June 12th. to Tina

PEERS - On June 12th to Tina (nice spiter) and Nick. a daughter. Natasha Maria. sister for Benjamin. sister for Benjamin.
PELLY-PRY - On June 14th, at the John Raddliffe Hospital. Oxford, to Anna (nee Thomas) and Jonathan. a son. Nicholes James, brother for Retecta and Cizire.
REYNOLBS - On June 12th, at Mayday Hospital. Croydon. to Jenny and Richard, a daughter, Lucy Emma. Gaughter, Lucy Emma.

Will Son - On June 9th, at The
Portland Hospital. to Lynn
(née Byron) and Doh, a son.
William Ross Reid Wilson.
William Ross Reid Wilson.
William Ross Reid Wilson.
Will Brends

Britand

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

ALL DAY-ROBERTS - On June 15th 1940. Michael William to Mary Audrey at St Mary's Church. Cerrip-y-druidion. Near Corwen, N Wales.

POWELL distribLt-CLARKE On June 15th 1940 at Christ-church, W8. Jint to Fiona: 1 Careville Grove, SW7.

ALLAN - On June 13th 1990; suddenly at her home in Postcombe. Oxon. Yvonne Mary Allan, aged 66 years. Fuberal Service at St. Margaret's Church Lewisnor, on Tuesday June 19th at 11 am. Family flowers only please, but donations it desired to St. Margaret's Church Restoration Fund c/o Mrs G. Calcuit, The Cottage, South

JUN 15

NUTTER - On Sunday June 10th, Peter. Beloved son of Berl and Joan and brother of John. Sadly missed by his family and many friends.

BEHIND the innocuous hendline lay news of a fatal accident which the reporter, with a no doubt commendable devotion to the main theme, managed to conceal until two-thirds of the way through his story. THE CITY OF

The steamship City of Rome, built by the Barrow Shipbuilding Com-

pany for the Inman Line, and intended for the service between Liverpool and New York, was immched yesterday at Barrow, She is the largest steamahin in the world, except the Great Eastern. Her dimensions are—length 586 ft; breadth (extreme) 62 ft 3in ; depth of hold, 37 ft; tonnage 8,826 tons; horse power, indicated, 10,000. The distinctive type of the Inman Line has not been departed from in respect of the perhaps old-fashioned but still handsome profile, with clipper bow, figure-head and bowsprit. The figurehead is a full length figure of one of the Roman Caesars, in the imperial purple. The vessel is to be rigged with four masts; and here, again, the bandsome full ship-rig of the Inman Line has been adhered to, with the addition of the fore and aft rigged jigger-mast, rendered necessary by the enormous length of the vess She will have three funnels, each painted with the company's white band. A point calling for special notice is the large number of separate compartments formed by the watertight bulk-heads, each extending to the main deck. The largest of these compartments are only about 60 ft long; and supposing that, from non or other cause, one of these was filled with water, the trim of the vessel would not be materially affected... The launch took place in the presence of 50,000 or 60,000

ALSTEAD - On June 9th.
pencefully at home, Betty,
dearly loved wife of Alex.
Funeral Service at Charing
Crematorium. Kent, on
Monday June 18th at 3 pm. 1990. In Sheffield Northern General Hospital, Pauline. aged 53 years, beloved daughter of Camerine and the late James O'Donnell. formerly Matrou St John's the late James o Connet. formerly Magron St. John's Opthalmic Hospital. Jerus-Jern and Magro Q.A.R.A.N.C.. received into St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Ponteract. Tuesday AMDREWES - On June 15th 1990, Antony, aged 80, at home in Oxford. Family flowers only. Church, Pontefract. Tuesday Jume 19th at 7 pm. Requiem Mass. 11 am. (ollowed by Internent at Pontefract Cemetry at 12 hoon on Wednesday Jumo 20th. Family flowers only please. Donations it desired to 53 John's Opinatmic Hospital c/o Order of 51 John. 1 Grosvenor Crescent, London SWIX 7EF.

BATT - On June 13th 1990, in St Edmund's N.H., Bury St Edmunds, Oilve Edyth, aged 96 years, Widow of John Durrington Batt, dearly loved mother of Peter and John, grandmother and great-grandmother. Family flow-ers only, private cremation

BUBAY - On June 12th, George R.E., of Neitherne Coulstone, Surrey, Artist, gentleman, friend, Funeral on Thursday June 21st at 10 am at Redstone Cemelery, Philanthropic Road, Redhill, Surrey. COOK - On June 12th, peacefully at Tumbridge Wells. Jean Patricis Druoted wife of the late George and loving mother of Bryan and Alastair Funeral Service on Monday June 18th at 3.30 pm at the Tumbridge Wells-Crematorium. No flowers please, but donations if degred to any charity of your choice.

CORBIN - On Wednesday June
13th 1990. Suddenty in
London, Elisabeth Clare, of
Cargumnock. Striing,
Widow of Francis Corbio.
Funeral Service at St.
Modoc's Church. Doune, on
Tuesday June 19th at 2.15
pm. followed by private
cremation. Family flowers
only please, but donations if
desired to Save the Children.

PREUTY - On June 9th.
peacefully in London, John
Kennedy, deeply loved
husband of Vicky and much
loved father to Ornufi,
Jorum and ingierd. Funeral
at New Southgate Cemelery
on Wednesday June 20th at
3 pm, Flowers and letters
welcomed.

FRICH - On June 12th 1990, gracefully in bed. Clive Etaine Finch. much loved mother of Bernard and Grian and Grandmother of Isin and Cathy, she will be lovingly missed. Cremation at 4 pm on June 21st in West Norwood Cemetery. Flowers may be sent to Cooperative Funeral Service. 679 Garratt Lane. SW17 UPB. or donations may be sent to Royal United Kingdom Benevolent Association.

PRESENTION OF CO. June 12th, peacefully at Honeywood House. Doreen Florence Greenwood, aged 78, formerly of Cranleigh and Selhorne. Funeral at Cultiflori Crematorism on Wednesday June 20th. 2 pm.

DENIEF - On June 12th 1990. satisf - On June 12th 1990. suddenly at his home. Harold Ernent, aged 64, beloved husband of Audrey, father of Catherine. Devid and Philip and grandfather of Jonathan. Johanna and Cedila. Funeral Service at Emmanuel Church. West Wicham. Kenl. on Wednesday June 20th at 11 am. followed by cremation at Beckesham Crematorium. Family flowers cuty. Donations if desired to St Christopher's Hoesice c/o J. & R. Klinck Ltd., 112 High Street, West Wickham. Kent.

SESSIL - On June 13th, Jessel Edward Herbert, 2nd Baron of Wesiminster, at his home in London, aged 35 years. Funeral private. A Service of Thankspiring for his life to be announced at a later date.

on. MISTRY - On June 10th, after June 10th after per times bravely borne. Brenda. Dearest and much loved wife of Bob. loving and irreplaceable mother of Carol and Carin. Was greatly ad-mired for her determination and guidance and will be sorely missed by us all.

NAYLER - On June 14th 1990.
peacefully at home. Eric.
loving husband of the late
thyllis and of Elizabeth.
faither and friend of Diana
and John and much loved
grandfather and seepfather.

The gift to knowing names Send saar to BOX T42 (D.S.P.F) atours - On June 14th 1990, at West Fallodon.
Northumberland, Anne (née Brooks). Dearly loved wife of Richard and a much loved mother and grandmother.
Privale cremation.

Birth and Death notices

may be accepted over the

telephone.

For publication the

following day

please telephone

by \$.00 ptp

Monday to Thursday.

4pm Friday.

9.30em-1.00pm Saturday

for Monday's paper.

071 481 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BUDDHISM

Men, were alone or with

BITE EN LANGUITER at The Ecology Centre. Shellon St., Coven Garden: Adam Redundant. a cornedy, nightly at 7.30.

grand/ather and stepfather, Funeral Service at St. Michael's Church. Hawkshead. on Tuesday June 19th at 1.15 pm. remation. Family flowers only blease, but donations if desired to The Friends of the Duches of York Hospital for Bables. Withington, Manchester. PRESE. Presion De Mora Pal-con. Chris Presion Pre losa your address, anyone who can bein. Please ring (0638) 668467.

ON THIS DAY

people. Lady Constance Stanley performed the caremony of naming the ship, and everything passed off

The vessel was subsequently towed to Ramsden Dock, and is expected to be on her station in October. Sir James Ramsden, managing director of the Barrow Shipbuilding Company, presided at the luncator at which there were between 200 and 300 guesta. He referred to the enterprises the Impan Line had shown in ordering the largest steamer in the world, commercially speaking. Colonel Stanley. MP, said he did not know whether we were going to jump at once to building another Great Eastern, but there was certainly a progressive increase of the size in which ships were being built, and the City of Rome was the latest instance

A fatal explosion occurred on the occasion of the launch. A vertical tubular boiler had been placed on the deck of the vessel to work the windless and anchor. At about halfpast 11 o'clock, an hour before the launch took place, this boiler exploded with a loud report, causing the greatest consternation among the large crowd which had assembled in the yard. A large number of workmen were on board at the time and one of them, Henry Welch, 24 years of age, a foreman plater, was killed. John C. Lucas, 25 years of age, was severely lacerated about the head and body, and died soon after his admission to the North Lousdale hospital Thomas Walker, 17, was also severely injured about the head and body, one or both of his legs being broken. He died at the hospital shortly afterwards. The lives of three other men are despaired of. The explosion took place in immediate proximity to the large platform which had been erected at the bow of the City of

Rome, and on which at the time a

large number of the guests invited to

be present at the caremony were

standing. They did not sustain any

injury, however, except from the falling of water from the exploded

WANTED ANNOUNCEMENTS

HELP FIGHT FOR JUSTICE IN SOUTH AFRICA On Sunday morning 17 June 1990 at 0850

On Sunday marring 1.7 stars 1990 at 0153
On BOC RADHO 4
THE WEEKS GOOD CAUSE'
SIR RICHARD
ATTENSOROUGH CEE will
speak for THE LEGAL
ASSISTANCE TRUST on behalf of
a reparable free legal inti
organismos which has helped, and
must obtaine to help, handreds of
thorsands of deadwaraged people
figibiding for justice to the court.
THE LEGAL ASSISTANCE
IRKIT SUPPORTS THE LEGAL
RESOURCES CENTRE OF
SOUTH AFRICA
Domainms or endquerce to Legal Donascon or enquires to Leph Assumer Trust Freepost London W3 68R

CHANGE OF ADDRESS As from 25th June 1990 TOKYO LEASING (UK) PLC Lst Floor, Nepture House, Truton Court, 14 Fundbury Square, London, EC2A 1BR Tel:071 638 0285 Fax:071 628 0408

Grosvenor Crescent, London SWIX 7EF.

O'NEEL - On Anne 12th. Teronce Marne. Baron O'Neil of the Maine. of Lymington. Funeral at 9th Mary's Church. South Baddesley, at 2 pm on Tocaday June 19th. Family flowers only. Conadions. If desired, for the Cancer Research Fund. c/o F.W. House. 33-34 81 Thomas's Street. Lymington. Hants. SO41 9ME. Memorial Service in Northern Ireland to be ampounced later.

POMEONERY OF SHIR SERDE - On June 13th 1990, in London. Tom. aged 59. Private family funeral at Halte. in Cumbria. on Thursday June 21st. No flowers. but donations it desired to The British Heart Foundation. 102 Cloucester Place. London W1 Memorial Service to be announced.

SEEWART - On June 12th 1990, in 1990, peacefully in The West Buffolk Hospital. Martambe Sybil. aged 85 years. of Beyton. Bury St Edmunds. The funeral service at Hessett Church. Tuesday June 19th at 2 pm. Flowers may be arrianged through or sent c/o L. Fulcher. 80 Whiting Street. Bury St Edmunds, tel: (0284) 754049.

STONE - On June 13th 1990. Jack. dearty loved friend. BIRTHDAYS LEWIS - Mick Congressipations Half century not out love Tin and Dorean. MCK. Happy Burthday you like another present you. Charite. SERVICES

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For furties infortunition or to Whiting Street. Bury St Edmunds, tel: (0284) 758049.

FYONE On time 13th 1990. Jack, dearly loved friend, dather and grandisther, at Brompton Hospital, after a short illness. A family cremation will be held on Tuesday June 19th at Putney Vale Crematorhum. Family flowers only. Donations if destred, may be sent to St Mungo Trust, Bishop Creighton Hottle, 578 Lillie Road, London 6W6 7PL. A Thanksgiving Service has been arranged at Southwark Cathedral for 11.30 am on Tuesday July 17th 1990, to be followed by refreshments at Glaziers Hall. All friends and relations are welcome.

THEM - On June 12th 1990, beacefully in hospital after an lithess. Susan, greatly loved mother and grandmother. Privale cremation. Service of Tranksgiving at St David's Church. Moreton-u-Marsh. Gloucestershipe on Saturday July 7th 1990 at 12 goon. Per further information or to discuss your requirements please ring Catherine on (71-937 9864

or write to: 23 Abingdon Road. Kensington London W8 tAL CAMEER & Job Search Advice Personality tests. CV & Inter-view preparation. Executive Coursesors 071 387 9291 MEET that special someone - an affordable gold service - both personal & disterning Social introductions 108 New Bond Street London W1Y 9AA 071 Street Lond WANTED

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witch EDON Tickets wanted, all days top prices paid, bot for re-sale, C71 359 4327/ purchase seats on Centre Count and No 1 Court for everyday Tefro71 225 6423/8173 Fax:071 924 3448. WHISELEDON Wanted Exp. 1st Wed & Mems Finals Best prices paid. 081-785 3434.

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071 231 6517 anytime. WHELEDON seats wanted pri-vately. Excellent prices paid to total confidence. 0831-385702. plant Phoni lickets wanted. 8 pairs, last week. Best prices. We will collect. Tel. 071-231 4619 When EDON TICKETS wanted all types, we pay more cash, we see self. 071-823-6119/6120 WINESERSON TICKETS Wasted. Centre Court & Court 1. Best prices paid. Tel:081 761 5829. BLEDON TICKETS required

ANNOUNCEMENTS We fund one third of all research into the prevention end cure of cancer in the UK Help us by sending a donation or making a legacy to (Dest Tritish) 2 Cariton Has Terrace, London SW1Y SAR. Cancer Research Campala)

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NATIONAL KIDNEY

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A BIRTH-DATE Newspaper, Original Superb presentations Most dates available, (0727) 43277. masses. Williams. 100211 Sept. masses. Masses. The control of the rest now try the best Centre court and No. 1'y bought and sold. We pay the best practed and sell at the most competitive value. Also phagatom. Saigan. Detty box, Singkra. Stones etc. All CC1 accepted. Tai: 071 859 1886 DESCLUTELY ALL Best lichels.

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ALL TREMET'S Winnerdon bought a sold Premium. Salgon. Ascot & crickel. All sold our events. Tel: 071-207 8824/6. 071-437 4245. Fab. 071-734 0660 APABELLA 4 stalls circle seets at the Royal Opera House 10/7/ 90. Available to evap for per-formances either 6/7 or 15/7. Pis can 071-493 8400 est 211. Fig. Des. / FREEZES, Cookers etc. Can you buy cheaper? De-livered 1009y 071-229 1947/8468. CAMPARD Solid after 89 piece culicty set in tablinet. O.I.R.O £2,000. Tel: 0325 332995 STATUTE Old York Paving Stones, Bast quality Free deliv-ery Tel: 061 491 3047

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THE TIMES 1791-1988 Other B-lies available Ready for press-tation also "Standays". £17.50 Remember When 081-668 6323/6324. WEMBLEY Stadoum - Stones, Madouma. Prettypod Mac Con-cern. L.A. Randers/New Orleans. Liverpool v Man Utd. 16,12.6. seat hospitalito suttes. Also reserved Capery stats ring 081 902 8633s 3447 WHIRLEDON, ASCOT, R Stones, Prince, Phabiom. Seigon, all events covered, 071-589 8484.

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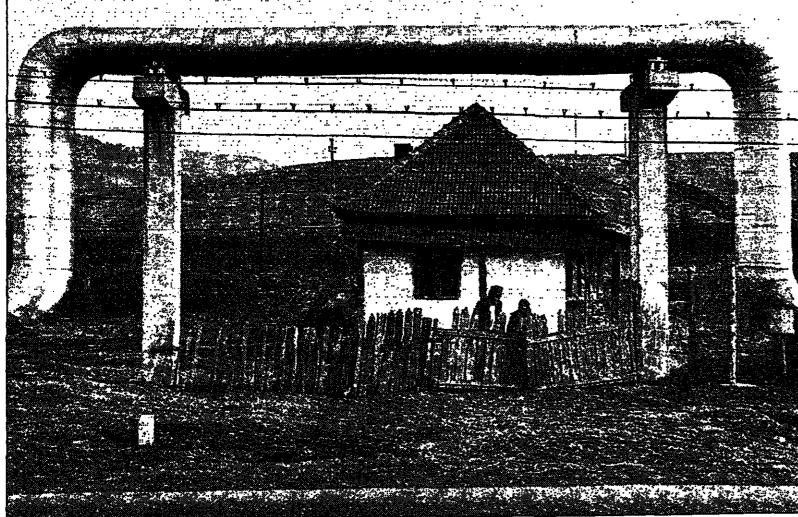
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A mission of discovery in new Romania



Tortured landscape: a traditional cottage in Romania, dwarfed by the pipework of one of the old regime's massive scheme

Away from the violent disturbances on the streets of the capital, Alan Franks joins a remarkable man on an errand of mercy.

Mishi Ungvari sets off from Budapest for the Romanian border, he does not gird up his loins. He straps on his legs. He then prays for a number of specific deliverances; from accidents along the road, from the mechanical failure of his Volkswagen van, from attacks on the vehicle, and above all from the need to use a public lavatory in the next 24 hours. He is running a vanload of

food and medicine from Hungary into the hard-up, hardpressed countryside of his eastern European neighbours. For the last eight years of the Ceausescu regime he made this same journey 30 times. What is now a one-man mercy mission was in those dark days a bizarre series of smuggling operations, with the chronically disabled Mr Ungvari carrying supplies in his own limbs and in a secret panel fitted into his clappedout Trabant.

If he had been detected by the border guards, or by the Securitate, he would have faced imprisonment or even death, a fate which befell many of his compatriots. To counter the threat of personal searches, he had evolved a routine of unfolding his lower

lost patience or found an unexpected reserve of sympathy.

Eventually the Trabant, with 150,000 miles to its name, gave out, just months before Ceausescu. This is Mr Ungvari's third trip since the revolution which toppled the dictator last December, and his first since the national election which last month gave President Ion Iliescu's National Salvation Front the mandate to continue in office. Six months into Romania's post-Ceausescu epoch, there are changes in the countryside, but there are also depressing similarities. For Mishi Ungvari, this remains a journey without legs into a land without groceries.

He has stocked up at the supermarket in Budapest with bread, sugar, biscuits, choc-olate, aspirin and all the other taken-for-granted spoils of a western raid on the High Street shelves. By comparison with the stark stores of Romania, where you might find nothing more than the plates which contained the food, Hungary is a cornucopia.

At the border post, between the towns of Artand to the west and Borsa to the east, Mr Ungvari is recognised by the guards, and his passage through the fast lane is eased by gifts of Mariboro cigarettes and coveted bottles of Dettol. The officials take the offerings with a silent, formal nod that stops short of surprise. Into Romania, the picture

forwards, so the century rolls backwards through several decades, and images from the Third World assemble in the middle distance. Hunched fields, and wooden beampumps are nodding at the wells. There are lorries which are limping and lopsided, squeezing the last drops of life from their chassis on spare queue of cars for the petrol pump stretches away into the gloom. About half the cars are precious fuel in the tank, or because they have already run

people, plements, ma-chines, Dacia cars and Roman lorries - looks

Half a year after the revoluof good news seems to carry a dispiriting rider. Petrol rationing has been abolished: but there is no petrol.

earmarked for export have been land from 40 years ago have been allowed to take them the economy is performing at 20 per cent below its 1989 path advocated during the election campaign by Ion level. Communist party domination of key posts in the rural communities has ended: now they are all filled by members of the National Salvation Front, usually the same men. In April meat started to appear in the shops: since the election there is none to be seen. Today you can make more than the old statutory limit of three phone calls out of the country each

Mr Ungvari lost his legs, and one eye, nearly 20 years ago when, as a boy of 12, a grenade exploded on an old Soviet arms cache in the countryside where he was playing. He then spent his teenage years at an institute for disabled boys in the capital, where he met and later London. He can wear them for about eight hours a day, until the chaffing becomes unbear-

Eight years after his first foray across the border, he has established contact with community leaders in the countryside. In the town of Marghita, in north-west Romania, the supplies which he brings in go into a distribution network set up by the local church to handle his aid. In the early days his operation was haphazard. He would simply ship in as much as the Trabant could conceal.

Oraclea, the first big town on the road east of the border, is still wounded from the regime; it is like Mr Ungvari, only worse. The town has lost whole bits of itself, had them replaced with artificial shoots, and cannot even remove them last decade of Ceausescu it was which dictators fear most.

half from the driving seat one of several thousand communities where the old taking that the guards either houses were razed and supplanted by high-rise flats. There is now a grid of uniform streets with rank upon rank of tower blocks where, until a few years ago, there was a rural suburb of cottages and smallholdings. At one of the blocks Mr Ungvari stops to refuel the van from a little cache of petrol kept for him by his friend and collaborator, Bela Kiss. A year ago there were huge posters on the street walls with pictures of the president, and the caption Ceausescu is Good". After they had gone, signs bearing the Hungarian village names began to appear, and were in turn torn down by the Romanians as ethnic tensions replaced the general terror of the

Since the revolution, the flat in which Mr Kiss and his wife live has a regular supply of water. The couple some have difficulty believing they have a permanent supply. They keep buckets in the kitchen in case the old shortregular job which pays him about £27 a month. The block is ten years old but feels barely post-war — it and the neighbouring ones lean towards each other like a pair of drunks. They were built where a pond used to be, Mr Kiss says, and now there is sub-sidence. The lift always gets stuck on the tenth floor. It is tiny and completely dark, and grinds its way down the shaft like a mole in pain. Today the darkens. As the road rolls couple dine on the remnants of their son's wedding feast a week before. In most weeks the bulk of their meals con-

sists of bread and dripping. In the hierarchy of the figures are hand-tilling the town's industry and of the surrounding countryside, the delivered, change. The ional Salvation Front. However, it is the same director. In the traditional heads - party leader, doctor and co-ophour, either to save the last erative leader - have undergone a similar shift, while the fourth, the priest, has the same relationship with them as

before. In the Huedin: "Ceansescu has left his RESIDENT LAS CONTROL

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Ratiu's defeated National Peasants' Party. In the town of Tirgu Mures, the scene of bloody ethnic clashes earlier this year, there is tension on the streets. Small gangs of young and not-soyoung men, members of the nationalist group Vatra pavements, feckless and fasyear: but to be connected for cist-hatted. In the most recent the fourth will probably cost riots sums of 5,000 lei, about the equivalent of a week's two months' wages, were reportedly offered by state officials in Bucharest volunteers to come to the town and fan up the disturbances. With yet another

over again. In this respect, at

least, the Front is taking the

Does Mr Ungvari feel the need to continue his missions? "The need is as strong as ever," he answers without married a girl severely crip-pled by polio. Today he has a pair of artificial legs from the no guarantee at all that life will limb-fitting centre at suddenly grow soft and easy Rochampton, in south-west for the people I try to help. If you had come here three months ago, I would have been very optimistic. Now I am not so sure."

Back home in Budapest, Mr Ungvari is sitting in his wheel-chair. His other half - we are not talking about his wife - is leaning against the wall at the same drunken angle as the flats in Oradea. He refers to his artificial section as the lower orders. "Which of us looks more legless?" he laughs. There are worse jokes about, and he is responsible for a few of them. Some are dictatorship jokes ("What's black and comes knocking at the door?" Answer: "The

These jokes, the bad ones as well as the good ones, join ranks as if to confirm the famous maxim of the Swiss writer Friedrich Dürrenmatt, when they enrage. During the that humour is the weapon

"He's a nice lad, but he'll never make a footballer." said the future father in law of Gary Lineker, who tells

Ray Connolly about his boyhood.

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American feminists say rape victims should lose their anonymity. Charles Bremner reports

ention "the jog-ger" in New York and almost everyone knows who you are talking about. They are aware that she is the young executive from Salomon Brothers, the investment bank, who was raped by a gang of black youths in the Central Park "wilding" attack of April 1989, and whose courage and recovery were celebrated by the press and television.

The media have been lavish with details of her biography and tributes from friends, but her name is known only to a limited circle, even though it is freely mentioned in court, where three of her alleged attackers are now on trial.

In these enlightened times, it is routine that the victim in the drama being played out in the Manhattan court should be shielded by anonymity. Only two local newspapers which serve the black community have ignored the practice - voluntary in America - of not identifying rape victims. They say they have named her because no such protection has been accorded to her six alleged attackers - the other three will stand trial later most of whom are aged 15 and

But there is a growing body of American feminists who believe women such as the jogger should no longer seek anonymity. At the heart of the new thinking, which is developing into a consensus among activists and news editors, is the belief that anonymity perpetuates the stigma that society attaches to victims of sexual crime.

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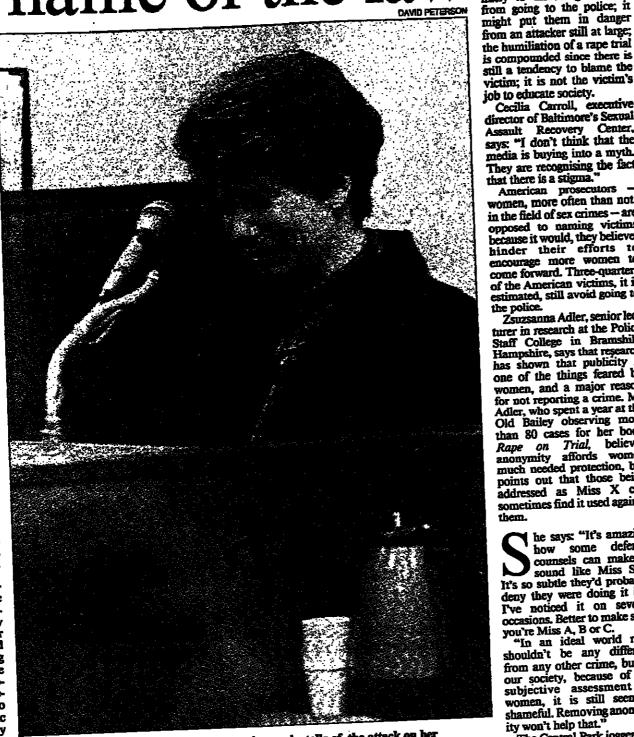
And in the words of Susan Brownmiller, the feminist author: "By not printing her name, you're just perpetuating the myth that rape is the worst possible thing that can happen to a woman."

The advocates draw par-allels with the evolution of the way society has treated disease. It was not long ago, they mentioned in obituaries and people died from "lingering illnesses". Tuberculosis bore the same stigma, so did venereal disease and, most recently, Aids. They also acknowledge that the logic requires considerable bravery to put into practice, and there are many legal and medical experts who believe that women have little to gain from reverting to a procedure that came to be viewed in the 1960s as compounding the "second rape" that an investigation and trial inflicts on

The debate took off in America last year, when the US Supreme Court ruled that a newspaper could not be forced to withhold the name of a rape victim, as had been subsequent poll showed that six out of eight newspaper editors believed that it would be healthier for society to publish the victims' names. In the drive to demythologise the crime, a number of prominent women have publicly acknowledged that they had suffered serious sexual assault, an act that one out of three American women will experience in their lifetimes, accord-

ing to the FBL Among these are Susan Estrich, the campaign manager for Michael Dukakis, the former Democratic presidential candidate, and Kelly McGillis, the co-star of The Accused, last year's grim film based on a gang rape in a

Suffering in the name of the law



Public courage: Nancy Ziegenmeyer cries as she tells of the attack on her

In Britain the right to anonymity is recent, hard fought-for and relatively restricted. It may only be an instruction to the media - the woman's real name may be used in court and her identity is certainly known to the defence - and nor, of course, can it prevent recognition within a community, as anyone in the public gallery can see the witness.

It does, however, now apply right from the time an allegation is made: before, it did not begin until an arrest was

spokesman Women Against Rape (War) says: "One can't be proscriptive about anonymity. If a woman wants to tell it should be her right to do so. Pressure from women over the past decade has led to a

all affected. There may be humiliations of the investigathreats and abuse and all kinds tion, and such issues as how of repercussions, some of which you might not antici-

"The woman who took out civil proceedings for rape recently did not have the protection of anonymity, and she went through hell." Leading the campaign for

publication in America is Geneva Overholser, the editor of the Des Moines Register, in a, the heart of the staid midwest. "As long as rape is deemed unspeakable - and is therefore not fully and honestly spoken of - the public outrage will be muted as well," Ms Overholser wrote in an impassioned column since published around the country. But the choice of revealing her identity should always be left with the woman, say Ms

Overholser. To illustrate her argument, Ms Overholser risked shocking her conservative public challenge to go public.

she told her three children and how it affected her relationship with her husband.

"When we made love, he was very careful," she said. "He held me. If I cringed, he always asked — he still asks if he was doing something that reminded me of the attack."

Ms Overhoiser was surprised by the Iowa public's wide support. Complaints did m black organisations which said that, since Mrs Ziegenmeyer's attacker was black, the tale played to the stereotype of the black man raping white women. Mrs Ziegenmeyer has since become a celebrity in the national press and on the talkshow circuit, while her attacker was sentenced to life imprisonment

War believes that the support Mrs Ziegenmeyer won was partly because she was a

Sob sisters and the short, sharp shop

THE press sob sisters were out in full force last week as a St John's Wood housewife stood up in court and bravely admitted 23 charges of theft and related offences. What racked the lady journalists' hearts was that the thefts were from shops. I do not know what compels

shopping attack and picked up

the perfect little Armani

blouse (£345) to go under that

unassuming grey wool suit (£860). She to ped it all off

with the one piece of clothing I

personally ache to buy, a

Neat, if you can get away

atrist to the effect that the

housewife had suffered from a

nasty skin rash. She was

depressed as well, being

caught in the "affluence trap". Her successful husband ig-

nored her. The actions were "a

tened intently and the thieving

lady received a two-year sus-

pended sentence and the

heartfelt wishes of the court

for support in her difficult

fight back to normal spending

What does all this tell us, I

you have money it is all right

to steal. A lot, after all, was

made of the fact that the

husband was wealthy and the

wife had credit cards of her

own, so she didn't need to

steal. That simply shows, in

my view, an utter ignorance of

the way these things work.

Even the most deathless love

has its credit limits, and many

women overspend them.

Being married to money does

not necessarily give one a blank cheque for frocks.

On the other hand, perhaps

the lady was pleading tem-

porary insanity. But how

could she be insane when the

very things she stole were the

very things she wanted? An

insane woman might have

stolen 12 dozen pots of glue in

women to spend their lives in victim; it is not the victim's the maddened round of shopjob to educate society. ping. Perhaps it has something Cecilia Carroll, executive to do with our atavistic need director of Baltimore's Sexual to feather the nest. The house-Assault Recovery Center, says: "I don't think that the wife in question was the wife of a wealthy businessman. media is buying into a myth. One day in the locker room of They are recognising the fact her exclusive golf club, she that there is a stigma." stole a member's credit cards and cheques. Several months later, in France, she had a

American prosecutors women, more often than not, in the field of sex crimes - are opposed to naming victims because it would, they believe, hinder their efforts to encourage more women to come forward. Three-quarters of the American victims, it is estimated, still avoid going to

you in court. That's what

approach as a breakthrough, others have produced compel-

ling arguments against it.
These come down to these

points: revealing names is likely to discourage women

While Betty Friedan and many American feminists have hailed Ms Overholser's

women are afraid of."

cashmere cape with silver fox trim (£1,200). She paid with Zsuzsanna Adler, senior lecthe stolen cards. turer in research at the Police Staff College in Bramshill with it, I thought. But she was, in fact, arrested. Still, neater Hampshire, says that research things yet were to come. The court heard testimony from a has shown that publicity is one of the things feared by women, and a major reason dermatologist and a psychifor not reporting a crime. Ms Adler, who spent a year at the Old Bailey observing more than 80 cases for her book Rape on Trial, believes anonymity affords women much needed protection, but points out that those being addressed as Miss X can sometimes find it used against

he says: "It's amazing how some defence counsels can make it sound like Miss Sex. It's so subtle they'd probably deny they were doing it but I've noticed it on several occasions. Better to make sure you're Miss A, B or C.

"In an ideal world rape shouldn't be any different from any other crime, but in our society, because of the subjective assessment of women, it is still seen as shameful. Removing anonymity won't help that."

The Central Park jogger has pleaded with the media to spect her anonymity. Most editors say they will, but with the proviso that if other mainstream news outlets fail to do so, they might not be able to hold out.

It is common sense, says Jerry Nachman, the editor of the New York Post. "What we want to avoid is that, a year from now, she buys a blouse Bloomingdale's and hands her credit card to the clerk who says: 'Oh yeah, you're the one who got gang-



AMIEL

her Valentinos with oven cleaner. But I don't quite see how cunningly waiting until she is in shops that do not know her in order to use false credit cards shows anything but plain common sense.

No such stern thoughts creased the foreheads of my sisters in the press who were beside themselves with sympathy. "The one thing she lacked", *Today*'s Olga Craig wrote in her front page story,

Perhaps we are establishing a new rule that if you have money it is all right to steal cry for help", defence counsel explained. The magistrate lis-

"was her hard-working partner, whose life was taken up with his shops and empire... In a tragic cry for help . . . she went on a 12-week cross-Channel spending spree Her plea was answered by husband Gerald, who proved asked myself? Perhaps we are his love with unswerving supestablishing a new rule that if port as Wendy's crimes caught up with her." Perhaps I am harsh, but I would have thought that a nasty skin condition might make one snap at the postman or bash the daily over the head, but steal from the best shops?

However, the Daily Mail's Lynda Lee-Potter claimed to have interviewed many en in this predicament, (all of whom, interestingly, appeared to have stolen clothes). "They wanted attention," Miss Lee-Potter wrote. Some of them had subconsciously wanted to wound their husbands where it would hurt most ... for some the feeling of excitement was almost orgasmic . . . It became a drug, a form of amnesia . . . "

I do not think the western hanger. A woman who loves world will collapse if a mag-designer clothes and goes istrate is lenient with a klepto-thing awful of late. I think my army might, I suppose, spray maniac, whether she is a moment has come.

nant welfare mum. Anyway, even the sternest hanging judge is almost always lenient with female shopliflers, or women who steal from shops, possibly recognising this ancestral shopping instinct that goes so deep in the human psyche. The only real excuse for such crimes, of course, is that of dire necessity, such as stealing milk for one's child.

All the same, I do enjoy watching the lady commentators work through a number of conflicts. At heart, they still resent rich ladies, the sort of women who do nothing but lunch curdle their typewriter keys. But there is this perennial soft spot for the lonely woman whose husband is working too much (in order to finance her Armanis). This soft spot is a cultural phenom-Anglo-Saxon societies.

Here, women have managed to convince men that they are neglected. If only, they lament, the husband talked to his wife more rather than coming home and reading his newspapers or going out and working at his shop. Of course she steals, or is promiscuous or takes to drink: who can blame her? I note that this question rarely arises in Latin American societies, where men can rarely be accused of working too much but do spend a great deal of time with men friends, drinking wine and chatting. That is said to be natural.

Our attitude to crime these days is intriguing, isn't it? We are criminalising and decriminalising with such alacrity. Each day we create new crimes and become very serious over activities that we never worried about before. We have made it illegal to have a decent cigarette, you can be charged with sexual harassment if you stroke a person's knee, and heaven forbid you decide to let go an employee with a hearing disability. On the other hand, we provide excuses of the most bizarre nature to excuse real crimes like theft. What it all boils down to is

the continuing attempt to create a society which is far more centrally planned and regulated than any previous one, and in which individual responsibility is lessened in favour of distributing risks and responsibilities not according to who incurred them but rather who can afford to pay for them. Still, it has its compensations, I suppose. I'm mad about Chanel outfits and loathe having to pay for them.

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change in climate, in that it is respectable married woman with a gruesome five-part account of the ordeal of Nancy attacked by a stranger. "Most more acceptable now to discuss the subject. But this isn't women, though, are raped by Ziegenmeyer, an Iowa woman achieved by individuals going someone they know. There is who decided to take up the public. Most women have a usually something negative in Their job, their home life, their children's lives may be Ziegenmeyer recounted the brought out and used against most people's lives that can be SPRAYSEAL SLI

Children's rights, parent's rights

hen parents damage their child-ren, we expect the state to intervene. When it fails to do so - if, for example, parents batter a child to death - social workers, teachers, or doctors are bitterly criticised. But the state agents can sometimes seem to be over-zealous, and then there is much talk, not least by politicians, of the dignity of the family and parental rights. Parents have long observed an uneasy truce with the state over their rights and responsibilities. But sometimes the truce

breaks down, as it did this week when a two-year-old girl suffering from leukaemia was abducted from the Great Ormand Street Children's Hospital by her parents, who are Jehovah's Witnesses, because doctors had prescribed a blood transfusion. The treatment would be against their religious beliefs. The child has been seen in Britain

largely as victim of religious prejudice. The state has made her a ward of court, and in Cyprus, where her leukaemia was confirmed yesterday in hospital tests, the father is still refusing permission for her to have a transfusion. The wardship reflects a growing trend, which has been ratified by the courts in a series of cases, to give precedence to the life-or-death needs of children over the wishes of

The principle is less clear in other areas. Children are, for example, to some extent victims of their parents' prejudices in the choice of schools. The 1988 Education Reform Act increases parental rights, particularly in the area of religious belief. "There is much talk by politicians of the consumer of education," says Rachel Hodgkin, of the Children's Legal Centre. "By the consumer, they mean the parents, rather than the children." This is in contrast to the diminution of parental rights in

medical cases. "The background of the Education Act was the Dewsbury case, in which parents removed their children from the school to which they had been allocated because they claimed that, since it was predominantly Muslim, it would not give them a sufficiently Christian education," says David Pearl, professor of law at East

The case of the Jehovah's Witness baby has brought laws on the rights of minors into sharp focus

Anglia university. "The parents won the judicial review." The Education Act followed in an atmosphere in which the preferences of parents prevailed.

But in the medical arena, the 1981 "Case of B" saw the courts override a couple who wished to prevent their Down's Syndrome baby having a relatively simple operation, without which the baby would have died. "This set a very clear limit on parental rights," says Dr Alexander McCall-Smith, senior lecturer in law at Edinburgh University, and a specialist in medical ethics. "The courts were saying that parents did not have the right to decide whether a mentally handicapped child lives or

In the 1989 "Case of F", the courts decided in favour of the sterilisation of a 36-year-old woman who had the mental age of a child, and could not herself consent to it. "This endorsed the principle of necessity," Dr McCall-Smith says. "If you put the cases together, you see that the courts are prepared to back medical decisions as long as they seem to be in the best interests of the incompetent person, whether technically a

child or not." A much more difficult issue for medical ethics would arise if parents resisted an operation in a non-life threatening situation, - in the case of a handicap, for example. "That would be very, very awkward: there is no real guidance for doctors," Dr McCail-Smith

Until recently, debates over ethical matters concerning children were couched in a language which implies that children are the property of their parents or of the state - usually, uneasily, of both. Now, following the Children Act of

1989, which is expected to come into effect in autumn 1991, the dated language of rights will be transformed.
"We do not talk about rights now, but about responsibility," Professor Pearl says. "Nor about custody, which implies some kind of proprietary right, but about a child's residence. We do not have access; we say the child is entitled to contact. It may only be terminology, but

its signifies a profound shift in thinking. This thinking has been codified by the Children Act, an attempt by the government to clarify some of the muddle over children. With the Cleveland child abuse cases firmly in mind, the act recognises that children, as well as parents and the state, should be seen as a party in dispute. When there is a confrontation between the two sets of adults, children must be represented.

The Gillick case, in which Victoria Gillick wanted to deny girls aged under 16 the right to contraceptives without parental consent, concluded in the House of Lords with the judgment that parental rights should not be the sole determinant of children's actions. "This was a huge landmark for children's rights, and the Children Act does not contradict it," Miss Hodgkin says. "It is a very intelligent act, which took a long time to put together. The government took hundreds of amendments. I think it is probably the best act we could have

Parents' groups have also welcomed the act, which, with its concept of parental responsibility, should put children's needs first in a whole range of issues, from examinations for abuse, to. whom a child should live with, and from whether an under-age girl can go on the pill, to whether she should have a blood transfusion. Even so, there will always be disputes about how those needs are best served, with some religious groups putting the needs of the next world over those of this. Children, who often cannot speak for themselves, are sometimes the inevitable victims of a society which is not homogenous, and cannot rely on a shared bedrock of values.

GERALDINE BEDELL



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Old friends made to feel at home

John Russell Taylor on how the collection of the Courtauld

Institute has been fitted into the Strand block of Somerset House

hen I was a student at the Courtauld Inwhen Anthony Blunt was its director, we regularly had the extraordinary experience of reading and writing under the dispassionate gaze of the girl behind Manet's Bar at the Folies Bergère. Even more extraordinary when you consider that most of the students were labouring happily in Renaissance fields, and the literal surroundings were as elegant an example of intimate urban grandeur as Robert Adam could devise.

This was a curious but enlightening lesson on how to live with great art, and perhaps also on how great art might expect to be lived with. Admittedly, when the nucleus of the Courtauld Collection was moved to its slightly antiseptic, custom-built home in Woburn Square the pictures could better be seen and they were better protected from climatic variation, erratic light levels and other hazards which have come increasingly to pre-occupy us as the century progresses. But for those who had been privileged to know the collection intimately before, there was a sense of loss in the divorce of the art from any

One would have to be very

grand indeed to regard the Strand block of Somerset House, the Courtand Institute's new permanent home for both itself and its collections, as an everyday domes-tic environment. All the same, the location does again call for some kind of accommodation between a large number of major works of art and a setting which is of considerable interest and quality in itself. Though part of Somerset House with the exhibiting of art - the Great Room on the second floor was after all an early home of the Royal Academy - no one ever imagined that it would be an easy option. There are a number of paintings in the north-facing galleries which cannot be seen complete from any angle without distracting reflections, and the reflections could be completely eliminated only by diminishing the architecture, covering the windows and completely re-lighting to suit the pictures only.

All the same, the necessary delicate balance has, in the main,

THE London International Opera

Festival has to be counted a Good

Thing. It enables its younger

subscribers to enter cheaply

through the doors of Covent

Garden. It performs a further educational function in introduc-

ing commercial sponsors and their

guests to opera within the reassur-

ing ambience of great country

But when it comes to new opera,

the purpose is more questionable.

Of course, there have been suc-

festival's existence, including

memorable productions of Birt-

wistle's Down by the Greenwood

Side and Davies's The Martyrdom

of St Magnus in the intimate

surroundings of the Donmar Warehouse. Equally, though, there

have been terrible nights of gloom

and disaster, provoking the in-

evitable conclusion that the festi-

val has no artistic intelligence in

this area, but simply accepts

This year, the results are particularly dispiriting. Paul Barker and his Modern Music

Theatre Troupe (wonderfully an-

tique denomination) are at The

Place with an oddly diverse dou-ble-bill of his own pieces. Wall,

dating from 1983, is a brutally

non-narrative sequence of "med-

itations and burlesques on walls"

for an actor, a baritone, five

whatever is offered to it.

es during the five years of the

the spindly accretions in the Great Room itself, where little screens have been built out from the walls to divide the space into coves, each devoted to a particular topic inspired by a particular picture or group of pictures. The pictures are on the wall; the information is on the screens, so that we can turn aside to find out, if we wish to, what recent close study tells us about the Bellini Assassination of St Peter Martyr and its relationship to the very similar painting in the National Gallery, or what the Impressionists thought of sex. All desirable, no doubt, but a pity that

the vast space of the Great Room had to be compromised in this

Otherwise, walking through the 11 galleries is a kind of triumphal progress, something which must surely become an automatic part of the itinerary for any visitor to London, despite, one trusts, rather than because of the vulgar, jokey, "Ace Caff" kind of advertising now being promulgated. The first necessity is to let people know what they will see when they get there. People do not even nec-essarily know that the most famous of the Courtauld Impressionists and Post-impressionists - works that everyone knows in reproduction, such as A Bar at the Folies Bergère and the smaller Déjeuner sur l'herbe, or Renoir's La Loge, or Van Gogh's Self Portrait with Bandaged Ear, or Gauguin's Nevermore, or Cezanne's Card-Players - are easily

accessible in the centre of London. In a way even more remarkable, because less overwhelmingly familiar (sometimes at the Courtauld Galleries one feels like the man who found "Hamlet too full of quotations"), are some of the old masters from Count Antoine Seilern's collection. Even those who think they do not care for Rubens must surely be won over by the vividness of Seilern's Rubens sketches and models: the enormous final works in their grand settings undeniably have their own sort of power, but in the kind of work Seilern liked and sought out we get instead a vivid sense of the master as it were thinking aloud, before he has handed over the concept for execution by an army of assistants. The great size of the new galleries also allows many major works in the collection's holdings

CLASSICAL MUSIC: LONDON INTERNATIONAL OPERA FESTIVAL

times for the first time, and the Breughel Christ and the Woman Taken in Adultery, for some years lost to thieves, is happily back in time for the opening.

But with a choice ranging from Tiepolo to Seurat, Cranach to Modigliani, Lely to Kokoschka, and even on down to Roger Fry and John Hoyland, no one can complain about being starved of variety. The only question now is when, how and where are they going to show some of the Courtauld's fantastic holdings of works on paper? Not, presumably, anywhere in the Fine Rooms, as it would entail too much tinkering with the natural light sources. But such wonders must somehow be exploited for the public pleasure.

Now the new Courtauld Institute Galleries are open the art is there, we presume, for ever. Anyone whose taste for old masters is not completely sated in Somerset House would do well to look lively in order to catch some of the necessarily more transitory shows which seem to have become traditional with our major Old Master dealers each June. At Entwhistle, 37 Old Bond Street, W1 (071-409 3484) until July 10 there is a small but very choice erism in British Collections, which draws attention to some of those Dutch painters, such as Maerten van Heemskerck, whose careers and reputation suffered from the Iconoclasm of 1566, and also includes three delectable works of Roelandt Savery, two from private collections and one from the Fitzwilliam.

At the Walpole Gallery, 38 Dover Street, W1 (071-499 6626) until July 20 there is another devoted to Venetian Baroque and Rococo Paintings. There are an extraordinary number of unpublished works, among them an astonishing and uncharacteristic Canaletto, Capriccio with a Shrine, and the Riccis show to particular advantage, notably with a St Roch by Sebastiano which was possibly painted as a feast-day gift to the Scuola di San Rocco. Richard L. Feigen, 6 Ryder Street, SW1 (071-390 0020) has until July 27 just 13 Italian Paintings on show, full of interest and variety. The two little Interiors of Leatherworkers' Shops by Annibale Carracci are alone well worth a



Renoir's La Loge: Familiar from reproduction and now easily accessible in central London

Local hero of the art world

Andrew Gibbon Williams on a tribute to Cyril Gerber, proprietor

for 21 years of a remarkable contemporary art gallery in Glasgow

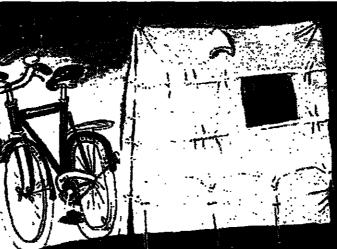
gow's image from deprived industrial wasteland to glamorous artistic Mecca is a recent phenomenon. Yet, even during the dismal decades of decline a handful of brave, energetic spirits were battling against the philistinism which thrives on social depression. In the multipurpose converted tramshed which is proving so versatile during the city's reign as European City of Culture, a large exhibition of paintings and sculpture is a

tribute to one such local hero. After the war, frustrated by the exclusivity of the Glasgow Institute for Fine Arts and the dearth of commercial galleries, Glas-wegian artists resorted to hanging their pictures on the railings of the Botanic Garden. In the Sixties a converted Sauchiehall Street attic had to make do as the only independent gallery.

And then Cyril Gerber arrived. In a basement on West Regent Street he opened his Compass Gallery on a wing and a prayer to the Arts Council The prayer was Tramway show succeeds in

hibition-starved Scottish artists, supported by a coterie of collectors, allowed it to flourish. More than 100 artists whose work is at the Tramway testify to the extent of the opportunity which one dealer, operating from little more than a hole-in-the-wall, can afford

a community of artists. Predictably enough, few Scottish artists of note are absent, the gallery's annual New Generation shows intercepted most of the ambitious young potentials. Yet this is not the real reason for the landos Gerber's operation enjoys in Scotland. From the outset he made it his husiness to exhibit artists from "down south", both successful expatriates and non-Scots. So the expressionist, figurative allegories of John Bellany here share wall space with the brilliant-hued, emphatically abstract pronouncements of John Hoyland; the spare, stained-canvas dreams of Craigie Aitchison with Keith Vaughan's male figure compositions. In this way the



From the Compass show: Bike and Tent by Jack Knox

porting Scottish art in its wider British context and avoids the petty, defensive provincialism of so much of the debate about the arts in Scotland.

Gerber's internationalist outlook stems from his involvement with the wartime Glasgow art world. Like London, Glasgow's intellectual life was temporarily re-invigorated by an influx of notable, Joseph Herman and Jankel Adler, went on to play influential roles in British art. During their Glasgow years, they, together with the painter J.D. Fergusson and Margaret Morris, his talented dancer-wife, gave Glasgow a cosmopolitan, Bohemian cachet which inspired the future Compass director.

The missionary, "all-comers welcome", policy, though justifiable, has meant that the gallery itself has never developed the distinct personality which can actually form taste. However, the advantage of the broad, far-slung net is that subtle and easily overlooked small fry have been scooped up along with more assertive big fish.

Not surprisingly, in a country which can boast a tradition of prominent women artists - the ereat landscapist and portrayer of Glasgow's street unchins. Joan Eardley, is included at the Tramway - the most impressive is Carole Gibbons. For the last 30 years, Gibbons has persevered at a single task: to say something meaningful about that most threadbare of subjects, the stilllife. Her work has been appreciated only by a handful of connoisseurs, but has the authority which only intense, longterm contemplation can attain.

 The Compass Contribution: 21 Years of Contemporary Art 1969-90 is at The Tramway, Glasgow (041-423 9527) daily. 10am-10pm, until June 24. Admission free

CRIFICS CHOICE ART AND AUCTIONS

ART EXHIBITIONS

ANIMAL LOVER: Antoine Louis Barye is the most famous of a whole school of animal sculptors who dominated the market in late 19th-century France. Also argustry the best. Stacknore Gallery, 32 Bruken Place, London W1 (071-499 0365). Mon-Fri. 10am-6pm, Sat, 10am-1pm, until

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MINISTER COLUMN

ABSTRACT EXPRESSION: Emigré from Germany, Hans Hofmann (1880-1966), became the spiritual father of the New York Abstract Expressionists. Powerful colours, expression is as Powerful colours, expressive forms. Crane Gallery, 171A Stoane Street, London SW1 (071-235 2464). Mon-Fri, 10em-6pm, Sat, 10em-4pm, until

SILVERSMITH: Even those who usually find silver a little too cold and formal for their taste cannot help responding to the grace, fluidity and fantastic detailing of Paul de Lamerie, master of 18th-century metalworkers. Goldsmiths' Hall, Foster Lane, London EC2 (071-606 7010). Mon-Sat, 10.30am 5pm, admission £3, until June 22.

MULTIPLE FOCUS: "Three Eyes" is the rather curious title for this year's Heim summer show of selected Old Masters from stock. Whatever it may mean, some rather jolly and some rather dim pictures, from early Flertish

to Lawrence. Heim, 59 Jermyn Street, London SW1 (071-493 0888). Mon-Fri, 10am-6pm, until August 10.

LATE FLOWERING: Oskar Kokoschka fived long and painted long. Some find his later works, with their little flottering brush-strokes, rather samey. But sit him

wonderful. Mariborough Fine Art, 6 Albemarle Street, London W1 (071-629 5161). Mon-Fri, 10am-5.30pm, Sat, 10am-12.30pm, until July 21.

EASTERN APPROACHES: Rov Miles's latest personal cult from Soviet waters consists mainly of postrevolutionary and contemporary academic tradition in landscape and figure compositions. But what chnique, and what colour, only occasionally edging towards kitsch. Roy Miles, 29 Bruton Street, London W1 (071-495 4747). Mon-Sat, 10am-6pm, until July 12.

JOHN RUSSELL TAYLOR

AUCTIONS, SALES

A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND: A32.24 carat Agra diamond from Cartier, once owned by Babur, the Mogul emperor, heads the list of big stone and prestige pieces in this jewellery sale.
Christie's, King Street, St James's, (071-839 9060). Viewing: Sun, 2-6pm, Mon and Tues, 9em-4-30pm, Wed 9am-1pm, Sale: Wed, 8pm.

HIGH FLYER: A copy of Audubon's celebrated "Birds of America", which originally cost 174 guineas in the early 19th century, is now being sold for around £1.6 million. A two-day sale of good books which also features a Bertholomew of Edinburgh. Sotheby's, 34-35 New Bond Street; London W1 (071-493 9060). Viewing: Tues, Wed. 9am-4.30pm. Sele: Thurs

LONDON ANTIQUARIAN BOOK FAIR: Heath Robinson, although best eccentric inventions, also illustrated Pligrim's Progress and A Midsummer Night's Dream. One of many literary ficures recresented at this year's tair. Park Lane Hotel, Piccertily, London W1 (071-499 6321), Tues, Wed, 11am 8om, Thurs, 11am-6om, Admission (including catalogue) £5.

TORQUAY: Silver, plate and jewellery here including a matched pair of George Jensen two-branch candelabra (£1,500-£2,000). Bearne's, Rainbow, Avenue Road, Torquay, Devon (0803 296 277). Viewing: tomorrow, 9am-12,30pm, Mon,

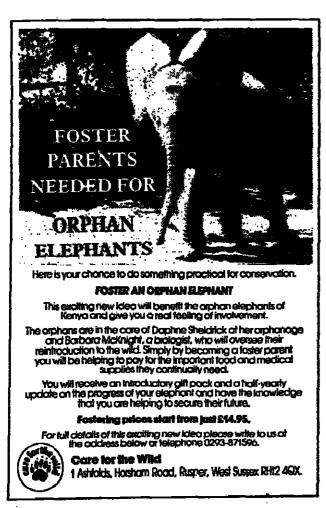
Tues, 9.30am-5pm. Sale: Wed, 11am.

SCOTTISH CERAMICS: Selection of pottery from Dunmoore, Bo'ness, Portobello, Prestonnans, Nautikus with estimates from 250-2300. Also two Worcester mugs with hunting scenes (£400-£600 each) and a series of Meissen botanical plates. Christie's, 164-166 Bath Street, Glasgow (041 332 8134). Viewing: Tues and Wed, 9am-5pm, Thurs, 9-10.30am. Sale: Thurs 11am.

CREWKERNE COLLECTION: A large Wernysware pig, probably the best known of the Scottish ceramic names, has turned up in very good condition (£700-£1,000). Also a set of 11 Wilkinson Toby jugs of first world war leaders (£5,000-£5,500). Lawrence Fine Art of Crewkerne. South Street, Crawkerne, Somerset (0460 73041). Viewing: tomorrow, 9am-12-30pm, Tues, 10am-7pm, Wed, 10am-4.30pm, Sale: Thurs, 11am.

COLLECTABLES: Cigarette cards, lead soldiers, clockwork toys and trains, and a good selection of boxed Triang Minic models, around £30-£60 each. Phillips, Long Street Sale Rooms, Sherborne, Dorset (0935 815271). Viewing: today, 2-7.30pm, tomorrow, 10am-1pm, Mon, 10am-4pm, Tues, 9-11am. Sale: Tues, 11am.

JOHN SHAW



Novelty is not enough trombones and a tape. But the new Albergo Empedocie turos out to be a fairly straightforward telling of an early E.M. Forster story, played out by a cast of five with

> from a string quartet.
>
> The chief distinction of the earlier piece is in the central performance by Peter Rumney, commendably unaffected and unembarrassed in his delivery of an abstract from Kafka's story "The Great Wall of China", part of the mechanicals' play from A Midsummer Night's Dream and a prison letter by Harry Siedel. But quite what these three extracts were doing together, beyond their more or less slender connection with walls, was unclear, nor was it obvious why the spoken passages were interleaved with a compact Requiem sung by the light and pleasant-voiced Barry Patterson.

Perhaps they were to be understood as parts of an uncompleted whole, like the solitary wall seg-ments in the Kafka tale. Or perhaps the wall was the blare of the five trombones in a line at the back, unless it was the feedbacklike noise that loomed up out of the loudspeakers at one point, or indeed the barrier of incomprehensibility presented by the work as a whole.

Albergo Empedocle is a little more entertaining, and even con-

trives, despite a lot of unwise quatrains in the libretto, to be slightly more believable than the original story, which was the earliest thing Forster published. If the irony is heavier, it is also surer, rather vigorous accompaniment while the relaxing of taboos since 1903 makes it possible for Barker to be a lot clearer about the underlying theme of a young man's homosexual self-discovery while on holiday in Sicily with his

fiancée and her parents.

However, this theme, and the style of respectful literature-opera, evoke comparisons with Britten which are not to Barker's advantage. The vocal writing, often a blank conveyance for the words, rises to something more only when it takes up the libretto's forced opportunities for arias, and even then the effect is caricature: the fiancée, for instance, is all volubility and high tessitura, to give a thick-lined sketch of a scatty, fanciful young woman. And the accompanying quartet score is similarly blunt, a cat-alogue of rhythmically enforced little movements (though boldly delivered by the Duke Quartet). The cast - Philippa Dames-Longworth and Simon Vaughan as the parents. Lucinda Broadbridge and John Cashmore as the parting young couple, and Howard Milner as the absent friend - went about their tasks with an unfailing enthusiasm that was rather sad in the circumstances. There is one final performance tomorrow evening.

These Barker offerings are running in alternation with a programme from the Birmingham Conservatoire, over which it is kindest to draw a veil, except to say that there must be, there simply must be, better examples of student composition to be found somewhere in this country.

There certainly are better examples of music-theatre production. For instance, possibly the most striking small-scale production to have been seen anywhere in Britain during the past year, whatever one might think of the music, is the Music Theatre Wales presentation of Philip Glass's The Fall of the House of Usher. That, however, is coming to London not for the L.I.O.F. but for the Almeida Festival, which is also staging the long-awaited first performance of Gerald Barry's The Intelligence Park and a pair of new pieces by Cage.

It remains possible that next week's L.I.O.F. attraction -Mecklenburgh Opera in a promising operatic version of Bruno Schulz's Mannekins by Zbigniew Rudzinski - will redeem the contemporary side of this year's festival. But there is quite a lot of redeeming to be done.

PAUL GRIFFITHS In next Tuesday's classical column, Richard Morrison reviews the

rmania's Berlioz series



City of sound and light, again

he DC-9 touched down in the Alphaville world of Charles de Gaulle airport just in time for us to watch the shops close on a few major boulevards. The press call was not until eight o'clock. I was on the Metro by five, mingling with bad-tempered Parisians in the real world.

By eight I was in an enormous hotel lobby with the rest of the international press esse, waiting to be bussed into the Latinezone. Our tendezvous was in La Défense, the smartest business park in the world, and an architectural playpen of unrelenting modernist extravagance.

From this place on Bastille

Day - the centre of La Défense, between two of its towering slabs of black glass with chrome trim - Jean-Michel Jarre, husband of Charlotte Rampline, is to give another of his vast son et humière concerts. Using the axis of La Grande Arche de La WDéfense and the Arc du Triomphe, the concert will splash vast projections across skyscrapers, beam light from brought traffic to a standstill, the Place de l'Etoile to the as Jame played his projectors Pont de Neuilly and dazzle an expected three million free French (that is, they do not have to pay), while the Jarre keyboards pour out medleys from his past (Oxygène, Equinoxe, Revolutions and so on) and tunes from his latest

album, Calypso.
At 42, 14 years after the worldwide hit of Oxygène, Jame is still a lynchrin of the French record industry, a man whose albums win consistent chart success internationally, despite their apparent immunity to musical trends.

written by his father, Maurice Jame. Yet his multi-media speciaculars have, for many, eclipsed the albums on which they are based. Certainly his concert audience is larger than Oscar Moore flew water biology, or simply the reunification of Germany. to Paris to hear Jean-Michel Jarre announce details

of his latest outdoor concert. on Bastille Day at

La Défense

his listening public; large enough to win him repeated entries in the Guinness Book of Records.

A music graduate of the Paris Conservatoire, Jarre pulled one million spectators and a television audience of 100 million with his first public performance in Paris on Bastille Day, 1979. He has consistently broken the barriers of concert technology, and audiences have followed enthralled. A 1986 concert, to celebrate Houston's 150th and Nasa's 25th anniversary across the skyline before a live audience of 1.3 million. The album, Rendez-vous à Houston, did not do badly, either.

The Paris press conference was timed to coincide with the releasing of Calypso upon an expectant world. Jean-Michel had spent the whole day talking to the press, radio and television about his track "Waiting for Cousteau", something of a musical homage to the deep-sea pioneer, and praising the 60-strong Trinidadian steel band he was certs are simply "visual lyrics" for his music, the inverse of the colourful film soundtracks written by his father. Means the father than the colourful film soundtracks written by his father than the colourful film soundtracks written by his father than the colourful film soundtracks written by his father than the colourful film soundtracks written by his father than the colourful film soundtracks written by his father than the colour full film soundtracks written by his father than the colour full film soundtracks with flying over to perform the title lic-address system, the press

conference started. The German table went on to the attack. They wanted to pin their man to a cause: ecology, technology, under-

Jarre was not playing ball. He disliked the fashion for popstars espousing causes for concerts that happen to co-incide with an album release date. He was not happy about charity concerts where the money raised vanished into numbered accounts. He was not about to cut his cloth to this year's trend. Even Berlin, cliché. Roger Waters should have staged his concert there four years ago, when it

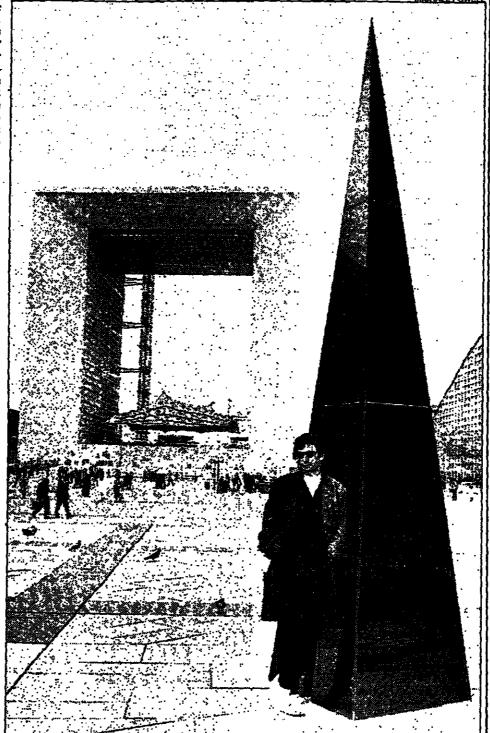
I agree. What has Berlin done to deserve Roger Waters? But Waters and Jarre have something in common Their music has resisted fashion. This is not necessarily a good thing: a groove can easily calypso sounds like conceptcarnival. But Jarre's events from Paris 1979 to Shanghai 1981, Houston and Lyon 1986, and Docklands 1988 -trip the light fantastic.

lands. By the time the London Borough of Newham had finished wrangling with its political opposites on the London Docklands Development Corporation, the promoter had gone bust and the weather had gone bad. Jarre's single souvenir of the occasion, he said, was the devotion of "200,000 people standing in the icy rain with plastic bags on their heads". Half his crew still have not been paid by the

Well, perhaps not at Dock-

The potential for bureaucratic foul-up is abundant in Paris too, especially as the backers of the Bastille Day event include Mitterrand's Ministry of Culture and Chirac's City of Paris, but Jarre has been careful to give each of them their own responsibilities. The regional council of the Hauts de Seine has provided the scaffolding.

And the cost? "We'll know that on July 15th," says Jarre, with a grin.



Man in the middle: Jean-Michel Jarre at La Défense, site of the July 14 concert

CRITICS' CHOICE: ROCK, JAZZ AND WORLD MUSIC

ROCK

THE NEVILLE BROTHERS: Stirring combination of soutful melodies and languid rumba-funk syncopations, topped by Aaron Neville's sweet, airv fai Town & Country, 8-17 Highgate Road, London NW5 (071-284 0303), Tues-Thurs, 7.30pm, £10. ANITA BAKER: With her lovely is every inch the soul diva of the CD eta.

Nembley Arena, Empire Way, Middlesex (081-902 1234), tonight-Sun, 7.30pm, £15-£17.50. NEC, Birmingham (021 780 4133), Wed, 7.30pm, £12.50-£15.

808 STATE: The two DJs (Andy and Darren), the programmer (Graham Massey) and the "conceptualizer" (Martin Price) take their name from a drum machine model, the Roland 808. Their mechanized mantras are shored-up by a full laser and light show with support from Hacienda. DJs Sasha and Steve Williams. Suitable for serious ravers only. Mayfair, Newgate Street, Newcastle (091 232 3109), Mon, 9.30pm-1am, £7. Liverpool University, 2 Bedford Street North (051 794 4143), Wed, 8.30pm-1am, 27. Barrowlands, 244 Gallowgate, Glasgow (041 226 4679), Thurs,

PRINCE: Reports from Europe speak of a "back to basics" show with more emphasis on the little fellow's excellent stagecraft and less on hi-tech set design.

Definitely the top ticket in town (until the springle) of the Rolling. until the arrival of the Rolling Stones next month). Wembley Arena, Empire Way, Middlesex (081-902 1234), Tues, Wed, 7.30pm, £16-£18.50.

WORLD PARTY: "Ship of Fools"

group fronted by ex-Waterboys keyboardist Karl Wallinger. Pursuing a fashionably doomy, ecological theme on their strong second album, Goodbye Jumbo, a crisp, intelligent collection of songs with echoes of early Rolling Stones in the vocal delivery.
Nottingham Polytechnic,
Shakespeare Street (0602 476725),
Sun, 8.30pm, £5. Newcastle Sun, 8.30pm, £5. Newcastle University, King's Walk (091 232 8402), Mon, 8.30pm, £5. Irish Centre, York Road, Leeds (0532 480887), Wed, 7.30pm, £5. Royal

DE LA SOUL: Celebrated "Daisy Age" rappers. A marvel on record but so unsure of themselves live that their record company refused to allow the press access to review

Court, 1 Roe Street, Liverpool (051 709 4321), Thurs, 7.30pm, 25.

Keele University, Keele Road (0782 711411), Mon, 8pm, £10. Reading University, Whiteknights (0734 860222), Tues, 8pm, £10. NEW MODEL ARMY: Northern,

post-punk, clog-wearing renegades with a slavishly devoted following. Their 1986 alloum, The Ghost of Cain, was an intense and superlative offering but they have since gone off the boil. Brixton Academy, 211 Stockwell Road, London SW9 (071-326 1022). tomorrow, 7.30pm, £7.50.

THIN WHITE ROPE: Faintly countrified, highly recommended, psycho-frazzled guitar band from the desert community of Davis, California. Sack Full of Silver is the tatest in a series of dark, cranky missives of stir-crazy Intensity. Subterania, 12 Ackiam Road. London W10 (081-961 5490), Sun, 7.30pm, £6. Duchess of York, 71 Vicar Lane, Leeds (0532 453929) Mon, 7.30pm, 23. Boardwelk, Little Peter Street, Manchester (061 228 3555), Tues, 7.30pm, £5. Jug. Northbridge Roed, Doncaster (0302 361803), Wed, 7pm, £2-£3.

BRUCE DICKINSON: Lead vocalist of Iron Maiden out on extra-curricular manoeuvres. The lbum, Tattooed Millionaire, is not bad, but his book, The Adventures of Lord Iffy Boetrace, is to be avoided at all costs. Mayfair, Newgate Street, Newcastle (091 232 3109), Tues, 7.30pm, £8. Rock City, 8 Talbot Street, Nottingham (0602 412544).

Bentley Road North, Walself (0922 648100), Thurs, 8.30pm, £8. THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS: The two Johns from Brooklyn. Their album, Flood, came with more than its fair share of bilge, but they have

charmed audiences with their hyperactive combination of harmony pop, vaudeville and lightweight rock 'n' roll.
Fiedcar Bowl, Majuba Road (0642
480636), tonight, 7.30pm, £6.
Town & Country, 8-17 Highgate
Road, London NW5 (071-284 10303), Sun, Mon, 7.30pm, £6.50. Cardiff University, Park PLace (0222 396421), Tues, 7.30pm, £6. Leicester University, University Road (0533 556282), Thurs,

DAVID SINCLAIR

JAZZ

RONNIE SCOTT'S CLUB: Cuban showman Arturo Sandoval pumps out the high notes until tomorrow to be succeeded on Manday by fellow hom player Randy Bre whose brash jazz-rock output enjoyed commercial success in the

47 Frith Street, London W1 (071-439 0747), until June 23, 9.30pm, Mon-Thurs, £10 (members £2), Fri-Sat, £12 (members £6). PIZZA EXPRESS: Reliable

American reedsman, Lew l'abackin, leads his trio through the changes (tonight, Sun, Wed, Thurs). Hard bop from the PE Modern Jezz Sextet on Mondey and enjoyable trad-mainstres from the PE Ali Stars on Tuesday. 10 Dean Street, London W1 (071-439 8722), nightly, 9.30pm, £6.

606 CLUB: Claire Martin, a sassy vocalist in the Anita O'Day mould occupies the late slot on Monday, opposite bop planist Simon Purceil. Other highlights are Dill Katz (late, Tues) and Russ Henderson (late, Wed). 90 Lots Road, London SW10 (071-352 5953), nightly, first set 10pm-midnight, second set midnight-late, Sun-Thurs, £4.25 (members £2.75), Fri and Sat £4.50,

JEAN TOUSSAINT: An evening with the emphasis on jazz dance as the Jazz Messengers' tenor player leads a quintet which owes as much to fusion as to his schooling with Art Blakey. 100 Club, 100 Oxford Street, London W1 (071-636 0933). tonight, 8.30pm-3am, 26.

ANDREW CYRILLE: Concluding his brief visit, the Free Jazz drummer improvises with guitarist Mark Hewins and bassist Paul Rogers. Greenwich Festival, Trident Hall,

Park Row, London SE10 (Information: 081-317 8687) tonight, 8pm, £7. Leeds Trades Club, Savile Mount (Information: 0532 742486/608301), tomorrow, doors open 7.30pm, £5.

PIZZA HUT JAZZ: The weekend event features the Canadian pianist Oliver Jones (tonight), plus Cayenne (tomorrow) and Randy Brecker, the Kenny Baker/Roy Williams Quintet, Janusz Carmello and Guy Barker (all Sun). The Stables, Wavendon, Milton Keynes (0908 583928), tonight-Sun, 8.15pm, price varies.

SUE SHATTOCK: In residence every Saturday this month, the singer is backed by the trio of her regular partner Terry Disley, concentrating on evergreens rather than pop-jazz fusion. HQ Restaurant, Camden Lock, London NW1 (071-485 6044), tomorrow, doors 8.45pm, show

JOHN SURMAN/JOHN TAYLOF: An austere meeting of two of the British scene's elder statesmen. Taylor's brittle piano should be an appropriate foil for Surman's rospective baritone saxophone. Midlands Arts Centre, Cannon Hill, Birmingham (021 440 3838), Sun, 8pm, £6.

BILL FRISELL: Probably more inspiring as a sideman than as a leader, the American guitar technician plays compositions from the album Before We Were Born, helped by the eccentric cello of Hank Roberts. Festival Hall, South Bank, London

SE1 (071-928 8800) (plus the Andy Sheppard Bend), Mon, 7.30pm, £7.50-£12.50. Leeds Irish Centre, York Road (0532 742486) (plus Andy Sheppard), Wed, 8pm, £7.

Band On The Wall, Swan Street, Manchester (061 832 6625), Thurs, doors open 8.30pm, 26.50. KATHY STOBART: A much under-rated saxophonist, the ex-

Lyttelton veteran is celebrating t-a-century as a musician. Bobby Wellins, Tony Coe and Harry Beckett are among those joining in the party. 100 Club, 100 Oxford Street, ndon W1 (071-636 09 7.30pm-midnight, £5. CLIVE DAVIS

WORLD MUSIC

AFRICAN DAWN: Pan-African music and poetry collective, fusing Zulu and Shone rhythms from Southern Africa with rap, reggae, jazz and soul. Willesden Green Library Centre, High Road, Willesden Green, London NW10 (081-451 0294). tonight, 8.30pm, £4.

SOUL BROTHERS: One of South Africa's top Mbaganga groups, distinguished by their smooth instrumental and vocal sound, hard rhythms and flashy stage outlits. International Two, Manchester (061 273 6725), tonight, 7.30pm,

27. Royal Court, Roe Street, Liverpool (051 709 4321), tomorrow, 7pm, £7. Barrowland Gallowgate, Glasgow (041 552 4601), Sun, 7.30pm, £7.

ODETTA: Alabama-born folk singer who inspired singers as diverse as Hany Belatonte, Janis Joplin and Bob Dylan, and is now experiencing a new wave of terest in her work. N1 (071-729 2476), Tues-Thurs, 7.30pm, £6.

CAMBODIAN NATIONAL DANCE: The refined, ancient court music and dances of Camboo were almost eliminated during the terror of the Pol Pot years. Painstakingly reconstructed since 1979, they may once again be under threat. The Old Athenaeum, Buchanan Street, Glasgow (041-332 2333), Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, 26.

LA CIAPA RUSA: Sextet from Northern Italy who play regional Italian traditional music on hurdy gurdy, melodion, fiddle and pif Band on the Wall, Swan Street, Manchester (061-832 6625), Mon. 8.30pm (£3 betore 9.30pm).

EYUPHURO: Refreshingly subtle and soothing band from Mozambique. Their guitar-based music interweaves African, Arabic Latin and Portuguese influences. Sharing this bargain bill of southern African music are the Katala Brothers, Thomas Macfumo and the Masasu Band. Moss Side Carnival, Alexandra Park, Moss Side, Manchester (061

234 3013), tomorrow, 3-8pm, free. THOMAS MAPFUMO: The musical hero of Zimbabwe, thanks to his anthems of the Manfumo's sorrowful voice now addresses the problems of corruption and poverty. Corn Exchange, Wheeler Street, Cambridge (0223 357851), Sun,

6.45pm, £7.50. BEVERLEY FOLK FESTIVAL: Aly Bain and Phil Cunningham, Vin Garbutt and La Ciapa Rusa are among the highlights of this three-Various venues including the Picture Playhouse, Beverley, Humberside, (Festival information:

037 781662), tonight-Sun: weekend ticket £19. DAVID TOOP

Ringing the same bells too often

The Chimes: The Chimes (CBS 468481-1)

depths in an otherwise overnothing else so obviously impressive on the Anglo-Scottish trio's debut album.

For the most part, numbers such as "True Love" and "Underestimate" chug along in the same sleepy, funkshuffle groove employed on "I on his Fresh Evidence, most Still Haven't Found", a rhythm and tempo which is fast becoming the hallmark of homogrown soul in the wake sudden, jabbing bursts that of the phenomenal success of land across a measured, Soul II Soul (whose Jazzie B swampy beat like punches to and Nellee Hooper take the solar plexus. By way of production credits on two of contrast there is an acoustic

overbearing histrionics, Zydeco", where Gallagher in-Pauline Henry's singing is troduces a neat dash of acclearly not in the same league as that of such established Brit-soul stars as Paul Johnson or Mica Paris, but she is always an imposing presence, the business, including an Her partners are more of a

mystery.

Maintaining an unwavering pulse with absolutely no omamentation whatsoever, drummer James Locke has an perfected a blues guitar style uncanny facility for sounding like a drum machine or sampled sequence. Meanwhile, on "Underestimate" and "Don't Make Me Wait", Mike Pederson's bass writhes like a worm forging an eccentric passage through the subsoil of tions, while the Broadthe songs' arrangements. The casters - a band traditional middle ground between voice and rhythm section remains, for the most part, cerily uncluttered, with guest mu-sicians such as Pete Wingfield and Simon Law offering piquant piano colourings.

The smoky, after-hours ambience of "Stronger Together" contrasts with the brighter Joyce Sims-like bounce of the almost-hit "1 2 3", but it is only on "Heaven" that the ensemble picks up any real impetus. Here Pederson's sinuous bass line locks on to a tant, clattering percussion mo-tif, above which Henry's voice ranges like a prowling tiger, offering an all too tantalizing glimpse of what this album might have been.

John Mayali & the Bluesbreakers: A Sense of Place (Island 842 795-2) Rory Gallagher: Fresh Capo LP14)

Ronnie Earl and the Broad-casters: Peace of Mind (Black Top/Demon FIEND 169) Two veterans of the first British blues boom enjoy a second flowering in the improved climate of the Nineties. Both John Mayall (56) and Rory Gallagher (42) make their most telling contributions in years by adopting a process of subtraction and simplification, whittling their music down to the essentials rather than layering it with any flashy, otiose embel-

Mayall, whose Bluesbreakers played host in the

stars, including Eric Clapton. THE Chimes have reaped the Jack Bruce and Peter Green, just rewards for their continues to display his knack scintillating treatment of U2's for talent-spotting by recruit-"I Still Haven't Found What ing slide guitarist Sonny I'm Looking For", one of Landreth (borrowed from those rare instances of a cover John Hiatt's band, in fact), version revealing bidden probably as good a non-bigname player as you would find familiar song. But there is in rock today. During a spinetingling version of J.J. Cale's "Sensitive Kind" Landreth and guitarist Coco Montoya play their interlocking parts

with sumptuous finesse Rory Gallagher marshals a much harsher, grittier attack notably on the tracks "Middle Name" and "Heaven's Gate" where his solos come in the songs here).

Despite the occasionally and the rootsy "King of cordion for the first time.

Ronnie Earl, something of a

spring chicken at 37, can nevertheless boast 20 years in eight-year stint with renowned Rhode Islanders Roomful of Blues. Now a prominent member of the New Orleans Black Top "mafia", Earl has that is the apogee of post-Cray sophistication. Typical is the instrumental "Bonebead Too" where he uses a clean Fender tone to plaster the walls of the song with sleek, dazzling layers of solo decoraenough in outlook to employ separate musicians to play organ and piano - keep the relaxed boogie groove snug in the pocket.

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Revenge: One True Passior (Factory FACT 230) Peter Hook is the bass player from New Order with a thuggish demeanour. When on stage, he seems to think he is playing guitar in Metallica. Revenge is his extra-curricular group, and this début gives him the chance, first, to prove he can sing at least as well as Barney Sumner (if approximately one octave lower) and, second to get a raunchy fetishist snap of a leather-clad model on the cover instead of all that tastefully nondescript artwork that the rest of New Order will insist on having.

Musically, the set-up is predictable: mechanistic fouron-the-floor programmed drums, synths blipping like a geiger-counter in the fields near Sellafield, guitars and keyboards interfacing with soulless efficiency where required, bass player on a trip to the moon. But the delicacy and fragile sense of wonder that distinguishes much of New Order's work is in short supply here.
"Slave" will get the new

generation of dancefloor ravers raving and "Surf Nazi" has a bit more punch and poke than most of it, but overall the collection suffers from a desultory and dispiriting feel.

DAVID SINCLAIR

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TUJI FILM

NEW RELEASES

new prints. ICA Chigma (071-930 3647).

THE INTRUDER. Roger Cormen's punchy drame from 1961 about a races (William Snatner) strming up trouble down South. Plus Welles's masterly Touch of Evit, both in

MISS FIRECRACKER (PG): Engaging version of Beth Hentey's play about a feisty

Missoun miss (Holly Hunter) determined to enter the local talent contest. With Mary Steenburger, Tim Robbins.

music SUA (15) Costa-Gavrea's angushed, absorbing drama about a Chicago criminal attorney (Jessed Lange) detending her faither from accusations of war crimes. With Armin Musiler Statis. Odeon Haymarkat (171-838 7697).

♦ THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA (18):

Harry Alan Towers's tectious variation on Geston Larous's story, with Robert England as a manacal Phantom in the mould of

Geston Lerum: s sur, manner the mould of leach the Rupper. Cannons: Chelses (071-352 5088) Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Prince Charles (071-437 8181) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

SKI PATRIOL (PG): Tiresomely broad sheranigans at the Snowy Peeks Lodge, from the producer of the Police Academy senes; with Roger Rose, Martin Mull. Cannone: Haymarket (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-836 0310).

● TREASURE ISLAND (PG): An old

CURRENT

◆ TREASURE ISLAND (PG): An old tavounte dutirity finned by Chartton Heston's son, Fraser, with Heston senior as Long John Silver, Christian Bale as Jim lad, and a rostering cast of British stativants. Camonis: Belker Street (071-835 9772) Fulhern Road (071-870 2836) Haymarket (07891) Whiteleys (071-772 3803/3324).

CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Guseppe Tomatore's hosteligic tale of a small Sicken cinems; an appealing salute to the movels. Curzons: Mayristr (07.1-46.8865) Phoenix. (07.1-240.9861) Screen on the Green (07.1-228.8861)

◆ CLEAN AND SCOREN (15): Aggressively bleak portrait of the difficulties in breaking a cocene habit, with Michael Keatun as an estate agent; made in 1988, Director, Clean Gordon Ceron. Cannon Chelsea (071-352 5096) Warmer (071-439 0791).

CREATOR (15): Frustrating black comedy-romance, saved from its muddle by Peter O'Toole — delightful as a nutty scientist trying to bring his dead write to life. With hamel Heiningway, Vincent Spanor, directed by Ivan Passer in 1985.
Odeon Leicester Square (071-830 6111).

◆ DIAMOND SKULLS (18): Gutsy tale of

The America Test set, with Gathrei Byrne is jealous businessman myolved in a fatal car accident. America Donorhoe, Michael Horder director, Nicholas Broomfield. Carmonic Fullsum Road (071-370 2636) Sheftesbury Avenue (071-836 2861).

[] ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR:

Ayrichoum's achingly futing serious-counsely, directed by the author Whitehealt Theating, Whitehealt, SW1 (071-867 1119). Underground Channing Cross, Mon-Set, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 4,30pm, Russing time. 2hrs 25mms. Booking to Auro 11

III BURN THIS: John Malkovich is eye-catching but mamered as the viole force in Lantord Wilson's American comedy. Hempsteed Theatre, Swiss Cottage, NW3 (071-722 9301) Underground: Swiss Cottage. Mon-Set, 8pm, mat Set, 4pm Flumming time. 2hrs 55mms. Until July 7.

El CORIOLANUS: Charles Dance and a magnificent Barbiara Jefford filuminate the chichood of tascara. Barbican Centre, EC2 (071-638 8991) Underground Barbican/Mongate,St Paul's, Tonight (Arrichar Prom tickess), tomonow, 7 30pm, mat tomorrow, 2pm (Arrichar Prom tickets). Running time 3hrs in repertory.

THE DUCHESS OF MAUF: Harriet

Water a movingly erotic victim in Web murky honorshow The Pit, Barbican Centre (as above).

☐ FASHION: Revised revival of Doug

Tonight, tomorrow, 7 30pm, met romorrow. 2pm. Running time 3 ms 15mms in

Li FASTANIA PASSEC revised at body Lucie's percing saine on advensing ethics. Tricycle, 289 Kilbum High Road, NW6 (071-328 1000) Underground Kilbum Mon-Sal, 8pm, mai Sal, 4pm Rutning Itme. 27vs 30mms. Ends June 23.

HANGING THE PRESIDENT: Traverse Theatr's chiling drams by Michele Celeste, set in a Pretona jell where two white murderers are to be hanged near morning. Battersee Arts Centre, Lavender Hill, SW11 (071-223 2223) Underground/BR: Clapham Common/Clapham Junction. Tues-Sun, 8pm. Running time: 1hr 30mins. Ends Sundey.

CLEAN AND SOBER (15):

Steenburgen, Tim Robbins. Odeons: Kensington (071-602 6644/5) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905).

MUSIC BOX (15): Costa-Gavraa's

Lend me your earmuffs

THEATRE **Julius Caesar** Regent's Park

WHY should anyone assume that the Ides of March, 44 BC, was warm and balmy rather than a day on which sensible senators wore woollens beneath their togas? That thought was some slight consolation as the temperature dropped in Regent's Park, freezing eyelids, causing toes to drop off, and leaving some of us half-expecting the famous polar explorer, Sir Ranulph Fiennes, to come striding through the Roman murk with snow-boots and ice-pick. For once, it was easy to understand why the cast wore out-of-period dress, in this case thick, Ruritanian robes and tunics. They

wanted to avoid hypothermia. The question is whether hot evenings will improve Caroline Smith's production by de-icing her more frigid performers. Rarely can those friends, Romans and countrymen have been less feelingly harangued than by Martin Clunes's big, mild Antony. Again, it was puzzling to hear Des McAleer's Cassius accuse himself of "rash humour" or tell Pip

MARILYN KINGWILL

Donaghy's Brutus he did not think he could have been so angry. The two men's near-murderous quarrel had been reduced to the kind of glum wrangle which might be heard in the St Pancras council chamber when, say, town-twinning is on the agenda.

But then, McAleer was never more than exasperated in a plain, decent sort of way, and quite unlike the dark, bitter man Caesar edgily describes. Though he could look and sound a bit like a harassed Anglican bishop, there was something more inner and brooding about Donaghy. Yet it was hard for him to brood aloud effectively when his introspection had to compete with passing aeroplanes, remarkably enthusiastic songbirds and what, on opening night, seemed to be a frantic baseball game just beyond the Open Air Theatre.

It is a space which dissipates large effects and does not permit small, subtle ones. However, its acreage could be more excitingly exploited. We are obviously invited to see some reference to our century in a Caesar (Patrick O'Connell) who stalks in dark glasses across a stage backed with a vast portrait of himself and peopled with his pet securitate: heavies in black who clobber his

Beached

Old Red Lion,

Islington

KEVIN Hood's third play, Sugar

Hill Blues, transfers from the Croydon Warehouse to Hamp-stead next month; I greatly ad-

mired the originality and spry language of The Astronomer's

Garden, his second play, on its

transfer to the Theatre Upstairs;

now comes a revival of his first

play, with the same cast and

director that helped earn its

dazzling reviews at the Warehouse

ordinarily different: set in post-

war Harlem, early Georgian Greenwich and on a chilly Essex

beach, where a concrete hulk that

resembles an effluent pipe pro-

vides a temporary refuge for two Catford youngsters on the run. No

doubt about it, Hood's dramatic

invention and empathy for out-of-

1948 and since neglected, is

The three plays are extra-

in 1987.

another matter.



Pip Donaghy (Brutus) strikes Patrick O'Connell (Caesar)

enemies with clubs. At the end, these thugs gather ominously behind Antony and Octavius. But menacing stage pictures do not make a menacing production. There cannot be tension in the play without tension in the acting. That is what is missing here. When the conspirators gather for

the kill, they should be anxious, feverish desperately on edge. This production suggests it is the most normal thing in the world to murder the most important man who ever lived. Even on opening night no one was shivering no, not even from the cold. BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

the-ordinary characters makes him one of our most interesting Pete has brought Maria to the

remote spot he remembers from a school outing because he always wanted to build a driftwood cabin there and live like the sparky kids in adventure stories. "Done a lot of reading when I was young," he mumbles: the reason being, we later learn, that his mum was occupied upstairs as a part-time

One of her regulars, so we learn, even later, was Maria's Neapolitan dad, a gross creature now lying dead amid the debris of his fish and chip shop, his head smashed with the cash box that Maria persuaded Pete to steal.

The exquisitely touching moment that quickly deepens this play from an account of accidental criminals to the portrayal of lifelong grief, occurs when the elfin Maria opens the cash box. Uninterested in the fortune in bank notes that her father has hidden in

piece, behind.

it, she searches frantically for a photo, a letter, a record of any kind that can bring some knowledge of her long-vanished mother. The scrap of paper she finds gives only her mother's name. The poignancy Leonie Mellinger brings to "Francesca", the discovered name, made me

The play asks its two performers to range from fragments of recollected joy through bemusement to outbursts of scouring rage. Under Celia Bannerman's taut and gutsy direction, Mellinger and Ian Targett bring a luminous intensity to these shifting emotions. Their words come fresh to their minds. All the hesitations and nervy changes of subject are lifelike and pointed.

If lasting happiness looks as remote as the girl's chance of finding her mother in Canada, it is a measure of Hood's achievement that we end up so aware of what has driven happiness from them. JEREMY KINGSTON

The production, by Alasdair Cameron for the young Clyde Unity Theatre, distant descendants of the orignal Unity movement, boasts two excellent performances from Robin Cameron as Jimmy and Gilbert Martin as Dick, though overall it is nothing like as good as the play. However, it is good enough to suggest that The Lambs of God should, like Men Should Weep and In Time of Strife before it, be firmly reestablished in the Scottish dramatic repertoire.

ROBERT DAWSON SCOTT

leaving his sweetheart, the only other decent character in the The unsavoury nature of most of the principals - no sentimental gloss on the underprivileged in this piece of working-class drama
— grabbed the headlines when the play was first produced. Today's moral climate allows its undoubted qualities to shine. Scott's handling of an intricate plot and his rich characterisation, involv-

when he was playing the Duca in Rigoletto, makes this no more than a promising performance. Ilona Tokody's Mimi responded better to Placido Domingo's arms when Boheme was relayed out into the Piazza three summers ago. The tone has become too refined and wispy: Mimi's body may be in

The Bohemians have aged with Julia Trevelyan Oman's sets, once so sharp and meticulous in the middle acts and now looking drab. Perhaps that is why they clutched their legs in agony when essaying

school scarves, they were well past

Moore was the most sympathetic as Schaunard; Jonathan Summers made Marcello a morose bear. Barseg Tumanyan on his house erable weight as Colline, but seemed well distant from the camaraderie of that Bohemian

CT HENRY IV: Sound production of Pirandello's masterwork. Richard Hams effective as the man who must pretend to be emperor

Wyndham's, Channg Cross Road WC2
(071-887 1116) Linderground Lecosder
Squere Mon-Sat, 8pm. thats Wed. 3pm
and Sat, 4pm Running time. 2hrs 20mms.
Booking to July 7

MAN OF THE MOMENT: Masterly harsh cornedy by Ayckbourn good m on the Costa del Sol with Michael Gambon, Peter Bowles

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films In London and (where indicated with the symbol (*) on release across the country.

DREAMS (PG): Alara Kurosawa's fantasia on themes of violence, acology, and the artist's urge to create: uneven, a touch nave, but a visual feast. Gate (071-727 4043) Renair (071-837

◆ HARD TO KILL (18): Sleven Seagel es ▼ PARTU 1U NULL (10) Neven Neege 88 a cop emerging from a seven-year come to avenge himself on his essentiants. Lacidustre action fare, with Kelly Le Brock. Cennon Partion Street (071-800 0531)

♦ HARLEM NIGHTS (15): Tired, valger enod tale about a nighticub thre conupt crime boss, an unappetring vehicle for Eddie Murphy (ambitously serving as writer, director and star). Cannon Oxford Street (071-636 0310)

(PG): Seen Connery as a Sowet subment commender trying to delect. Pandarous pre-glasmost drama. Carnons: Balker Street and pre-glasmosf drama. Cannons: Baiker Street (071-935 9772) Fulham Road (071-970 2636) Empire (071-497 A TALE OF SPRINGTIME (U): Eno Rohmer's absorbing study of the games people play, with Florence Darel as a capricious teamager hoping to push her new hiend (Anne Trystadde) into her father's arms. A civilized delight.

Chetsee Cinema (071-351 3742) Lumière (071-358 0891)

 INTERNAL AFFAIRS (18): Richard Gare and Andy Garcia as Los Angeles cops sucked into a vones: of insecurity and corruption. Tired thrifer, given some kick by Briesh director Mike Figgls. Cannon Fulham Road (071-370 2635) Plaza (071-487 3699) Whiteleys (071-792

 JOHNNY HANDSOME (15): Grating, unsympathetic action fodder from director Watter Hill, with Mickey Rourke as a designed caminal who plans a double-cross following plastic surgery With Ellen Barkin. Camon Panton Street (071-930 0631).

THE KRAYS (18): Brooking, bloody drama about the rise and last of the East End gangsters, from war-time childhood to incarcataion in separate prisons. Peter Medek directs an imaginatively chosen cast: Gary and Martin Kering, Billie Whitelew. Octoons: Kensington (071-802 6844/5) Vest End (071-800 5252/7615).

♦ LOOK WHO'S TALKING (12): Infantile comedy about an unmarried mum and her taking baby. John Travolta, Kirstie Alley and Bruce Willis's voice. Carinon Panton Street (071-930 0631).

MONS/EUR HIRE (15): Interse, stylieth version of Simeron novel about a bechelor's dark obsession with his neighbour: a striking echievement by director Patrica Lecurite, previously brown for comedies. With Michel Blanc and Sendrine Bornaire Barblare (071-639 8891) Curzon West End (071-639 8891) Curzon on the 188 (071-639 896).

 A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 5: THE DREAM CHILD (18): Robert England's vengeful monater tediously preys on yet more children. Grussomely polished apecial Cannon Panton Street (071-930 0631).

♦ NOTEBOOK ON CITIES AND CLOTHES (U): Wirm Wenders is irritating diary film about the Japanese testion designer

19 Dens Heady
10 haves on the suburban life of her shanling voted eater A line leasure debut by director Jane Campson, posed on the land-edge between nightmans and farce. Campion Plaza (071-485 2443) Metro (171,487 0757) 3 WOMEN IN LOVE (18): Amiable comedy of sexual marning from West German film-makes Fludolf Thome, about a naive young men taken up by three women who run a poly three women. men's clothing store. Cannons: Piccadilly (071-437 3551) Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148). 66 Open University 100 Names 8.15 19.952 100 Dayland Cr. T. W.C.

THE VARISHING (12): The boyirland of a tourist ladespeed in France hunts for ber teunting captor. Slick theller in the rescription mould.
Carmon Chelsea (071-362 5096)
Tottenham Court Road (071-536 6145) Metro. (071-437 0757). ♦ WE'RE NO ANGELS (15): Robert De

amoto, preparing a Paris show, for

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possible source:

8.30 Gardeners Wiczgelore induces a "sensory" garden

800 Public Eye Suct

7.50 Foctor Feat the Cr

♦ NUNS ON THE RUN (12): Eric kills and

w munts ON THE HUN (TXF end has and Robbie Coltrare sheltering as runs in Jenet Suzmen's convent school Fast and funous drag comedy, amed at landers of the stantalogy 2 any, from whiter director longthmaty 1 une.

Jonathan Lynn.
Odeone: Kensington (071-502 8644/5)
Leicester Square (071-906 6111) Marthe Arch.
(071-723 2011) Swiss Cottage (071-722
5905) Whiteleys. (071-732 3303/3324).

◆ THE PACKAGE (15): Modest thritier given a touch of class by Gane Hackman's performance as an American sanguant, turnbling across a conspiracy endangering the American and Soviet leaders. With Tommy Leaders Leaves Commits.

Lee Jones, Joenna Cassidy. Odeon Leicester Square (071-930 6111).

◆ THE PUNISHER (18): Routine thuggery, based on the Marvel Cornics character, with Dolph Lundgran as a

tormer police captain sectung revenge. Carmons: Oxford Street (071-636 0310)

♦ PRIETTY WOMAN (15): Shemelessy old-fastioned romantic considy, given some modest charm and spetide by Julia. Roberts as a gawly prostitute who softens the crust of nithless businessman Richard Gene Director. Garry Mental.

Camdon Partway (171-267 7034)

Connet Kensington (171-612 6644/5)

Lefcester Square (171-390 611) Swiss

Cottage (171-722 5905) Plaza (171-497 9999) Screen on Balser Street (171-935 2772)

Warner (171-439 0791) Wisterlays (171-772 303/3324).

SWEETE (15): Prickly Australian
portrait of an unstable teenager wreeking
havor on the suburban like of her afteriors.

◆ PRETTY WOMAN (15): Shemeles

Yohiji Yar

deneros only Renor (071-837 8402)

Niro and Sean Penn as convicts buting out in a monastery Comball cornedy-drama pertly saved by its strong pends atmosphere; director, Net Jordan. Empire (071-467 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324). ♦ THE WITCHES (PG): Roald Dahl's tale

◆ THE WITCHES (PG): Roald Dehi's take of witches attempting to turn children into mice, pleasandly adepted and regrously acted (especies) by Anjelica Heston), though without much sign of a major director at the helm (faculas Riceg). Camdan Perforay (071-287 7034). Cannons: Fulham Riceg (071-370 2896). Shaftesbury Avenue (071-388 8961). Minema (071-235 4226). Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London House full, returns only Some seats available Seats at all prices

Globe Theatre, Shaltesbury Avenue, Wt (071-437 3667) Underground, Piccadilly Circus, Mon-Fri, 7.45pm, Sat, 8.30pm, mats Wed, 3pm and Sat, 5pm Funning time. 2hra 30mins, Booking to Aug 18.

☐ NOEL AND GERTTE: Simon Cadell, Darros And Secret It: Senior Carges, Patros Hodge amble down Memory Lane with Coward Ende Saturday Consedy Theater, Panton Street SW1 (071-330 2578) Underground Pocadilly Circus Mon-Fri, Spm. Set. 8 15pm. mate Wed, 3pm and Set, Spm. Running Isme. 2brs 10mins PEER GYNT: fosen's epic, boldly

staged, memorably uply trols.
National Thearre (Oliver) South Bank,
SE1 (071-928 2252) Torught' tomorrow, 7pm,
mai tomorrow, 1:30pm Running time 3hts
20mms, in rependry THE POLICE: Marriy crass production of Stavornii Mrozek is 1958 eather on a secret police force left with no one to arrest. Soho Poly Theather 16 Riding House Street WI (071-636-9050) Underground Oxford Circus Mon-Sai. Sprin Rumang time: Jins Ends Saturday

El PUNISHMENT WITHOUT REVENGE?: Riveling production of Lope de Vega la last play an honourable crime hombly and subtly avenged. Ends Saturday Gate, Prince Albert Putt, 11 Pembridge Road, W11 (071-229 0705) Underground: Notting Hill Gate Mon-Sat, 7:30pm, mat. Sat, 2:30pm. Running Isrie: 2his 40mins.

28. RETURN TO THE FORBIDDEN
PLANET: Hit rock 'n' roll show, 'zeky but jolly
Inexplicable winner of Best Musical award.
Cambridge Theathe, Saven Dests, WC2
(071-379 5299) Underground Leicester
Square Mon-Thurs Bpm Fir and Sat,
8.30pm, mats Fin and Sat, 5pm Running time
2/ms 30mms Booking to Sept 29

CI SHADOWLANDS Nigel Hawthoms. Jane Lapotaire in touching play about C.S. Lewin's Indian Summer tove. Output's Theatre Shartlesbury Avenue, W1 (071-734 1166/071-433 3849) Linderground: Pacadilly Circus Mon-Sal. Born mats Wed 3om and Sai 4.30pm. Running time 2hrs 40mins Booking to July 28

CI SHRUEY VALENTINE: Elizabeth Estensen as Wiley Pussed is domestic worm turning sito a Greek hyroph. Dutes of York's Thestre, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122) Underground Lancester Square Mon-Set 8pm, mets Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 5pm. Rurvining time 2ms 15emms Boolong to June 30.

SUNDAY IN THE PARK WITH GEORGES BY THE PAPER WITH GEORGES Synthiting Sondhean majored by Seural's partiting of a million dots. National Theatre (Lyfetkin) (as above). Mon-Sat, 7 30pm, mats Wed and Sat, 2 15pm Punang time 2hrs 50mms. Ends

LI VANRLA: Sterry cast (Joanna Lumley, Sán Phálpe) cavori in a grolesque trag-farce about the super-nch. Lyric, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437 3886) Linderground Procadilly Circus Mon-Fri, Born, Sat, B.30pm. mats Wed, 2.30pm and Set, Som Running time: 1hr 30mms. Boolong to Service.

C) THE WILD DUCK. Superbly detailed Peter Hell production with Alex Jennings in top form as the connectly selfeth Highman A great evening Pricerios, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-

Ian Targett in Beached.

The Lambs of God Maryhill Halls, Glasgow

REVIVALS of plays which have lain dormant for long periods often reveal no more than the good reasons why they have not been produced in the meantime.

However, a new production of The Lambs of God by Benedict Scott (currently on tour and coming to the Glasgow Citizens for two weeks from June 19), first

OPERA

La bohème

Covent Garden

IT IS three years since Bohème

was heard at Covent Garden,

quite an absence for the opers at

this house. Perhaps that is a reason

why the present revival is so

lacklustre, with a feeling that too

many of those concerned are

carefully playing themselves into

Bohème is about spontaneity

not caution: love at first sight, the

snap decision to go out and

splurge on a Christmas Eve din-

ner, having no second thoughts

It is a tale of innocence corrupted by poverty, passion and tittle-tattle. In the close-packed alleys of the imaginary Scottish burgh of Drumnoull in the Thirties, decent Jimmy McPhee finds himself compromised by Kate McShane, the local good time girl. Almost tricked into marrying her, he is only saved by the unsoughtfor intervention of Dick Marshall, coyly described by Scott as "the lonely one", but in reality a produced by Glasgow Unity in Kate. Jimmy still has to run away,

ing no fewer than 17 named parts, is exemplary and the dialogue realistic without being about selling an old and treasured coat. Spontaneity is precisely what is lacking, although a number of roles change hands at the beginning of July.

The singing is respectable and in some cases better than that, but distinctly small-scale. Puccini wrote music to bathe the auditorium in tears and he needed singers and, even more important. a conductor with the passion to help him. A dry-eyed Bohème is no Bohème. Therein lies the

Jerry Hadley's Rodolfo is a boyish, kid-next-door performance with clean cut tone to match, except when he has to hoist his tenor up to the note. But the coolness, a distinct advantage

sickness but the voice should always sound in health.

the Act IV dances. Be not misled by the high-

college age. Anthony Michaels-

début showed a bass of considattic. The best of the home team was Judith Howarth's highly musical and restrained Musetta. The Covent Garden orchestra. that moody instrument, was certainly not out to give of its best to

Antonio Pappano and the string section was notably weak. The late Sir John Pritchard was originally billed. How he is missed, he may well have made all the difference. JOHN HIGGINS

WORD-WATCHING Auswers from page 24 ELIMAFUS

the piece.

EUMALUS

(b) The faithful pigman of Odysseus, who recognized his master after he had been absent for 20 years at Troy, and helped him dispose of the suitors. He was originally a nob, the son of the king of Scyros, but carried away by pirates, sold as slave to Lacrtes, took up pig-keeping. RHAMPSINITUS (a) An extravagantly rich king of Egypt, who built a large tower of stones at Memphis to keep his treasure secure, but was robbed by his crafty and corrupt architect, who left a secret stone

that was easily movable hidden in the wall. (a) Dido, daughter of the king of Tyre, whose husband Sichaeus was murdered for his money. Plissa emigrated, founded Carthage, fell in love with Aeneas, and when he disched her, committed suicide, earning the name of Dido, appersuasively derived as "valiant woman".

(a) The god of sature and jokes, the son of Nox or Night, according to Hesiod, he spent his time mobbing up and taking the piss out of the gods.

Not surprisingly be was driven out of Olympus,

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Today's position is from the game Fedder (White) — Westerinen (Black), Roskilde 1978, How can Black win immediately? Solution in omorrow's *Times*. Solution to yesterday's position: 1 Qd2! Qc5 (1 ... Oxd2 2 Rxe7 mate) 2 Rxe7+ Oxe7 3 Oxd5+ Oe6 4 Qb7+! and 5 Oxa8+.

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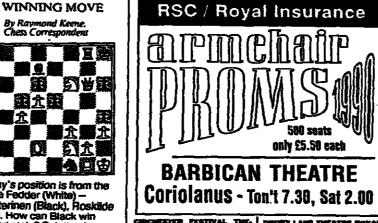
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6.00 Ceefax 6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Laurie Mayer and Jill Dando 8.55 Regional News and weather 9,00 News and weather followed by The

Travel Show Guides. Costa Brave (r) 9,35 Look, Stranger. A visit to a wildlife sanctuary on Anglesey (r) 10.00 News and weather followed by Matchpoint. The final (r) 10.25 Children's BBC

10.55 Five to Eleven. Poems on children's rights are read by Miranda Foster 11.00 News and weather followed by Hudson and Halls. Marti Webb joins the

Kiwi cooks in pasta-making (r) 11,30 Tricks of the Trade. Debbie Greenwood and Paul Coia take the lid off trade secrets (r)
12.00 News and weather followed by

12.50 The Travel Show UK Mini Guides. How to have a monster good time around Loch Ness (r)
1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Havton. Weather 1.30 Neighbours.

(Cestax) 1.50 Danis Healey — More Than Meets the Eye. The Labour party's elder statesman talks to Alan Titchmarsh about his testing times in government 2.20 Film: Night without Stars (1951, b/w). Slight but enjoyable story of smuggling and murder in the south of France as a partially sighted lewyer (David Ferrar) emberks on a holiday romance with the widow of a resistent romance with the widow of a res leader (Nadia Gray). Directed by Anthony Pr

3.40 Popeye 3.50 Childen's BBC 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax). Northern Ireland: Sportswide 5.40 Inside Ulster 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Moira Stuart. Weather

6.30 Regional News Magazines.
Northern Ireland: Neighbours
7.00 Wogan. Terry's guests include Elton
John, 16-year-old tennis pleyer Monica
Seles and Dr Clive Robbins
7.45 'Alto 'Altol. The French Resistance. aided by the bumbling René (Gorden Kaye) and the same old dreadful

es, scheme another daring plan 8.10 Paradisa: Honour Bound. American tem series. Concluding the two-part story, Ethan and his old Iriend have a showdown. (Ceefax) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn

Lewis Regional news and weather 9.30 South of the Border. Pearl and Finn, the streetwise south London detectives, risk their lives when they break into a doctor's laboratory while helping out their solicitor. (Ceefax)



High-kicks: Morecambe and Wise (10.20pm)

10.20 The Musical Classics of Morecambe and Wise. Having a teenage daughter who sits stony faced through Dad's Army, 1 must not assume that Morecambe

and Wise are the automatic favourites of a generation too young to have known them in their prime. But it is not that long ago when the pair's annual Christmas special was one of the most anticipated events in the television year. When Angela Rippon forsook her newreader's chair to join Eric and Emie in a high-kick dance routine, it was front page news (at least on the tabloid front pages). Most of the numbers in this compilation came from those Christmas shows. They include the "Singin' in the Rain" spoof, Eddie Waring and others in 'Nothing Like a Dame" and the chearful subversion of Shirley Bass André Previn and Glenda Jackson. Morecambe and Wise were so good that the stars queued up to appear on their shows to be insuited. They even pulled in Harold Wilson, although not, alas, as a song and dance man 11.00 World Cup Report. Highlights of West Germany v United Arab Emirates. One of the minnows of world

preparations for their game with the Netherlands and a preview of Scotland v 11,45 Film: Return of the Seven (1967) starring Yul Brynner and Robert Fuller. In a sub-standard aequel to The

football, the United Arab Emirates take on one of the most illustrious teams West Germany. There are also highlights of the game between Austria and Czechoslovakia, a report on England's

Adagnition Seven, a band of gunmen is recruited once again by Yul Brynner to rescue the mentalk of a Mexican village who have been kidnapped by a wealthy landowner. Directed by Burt Kennsdy. Wales: Rallying 12.10am-1.45 Film: Return of the Seven 1.20am Weather. Ends at 1.25

TTV LONDON

6.00 TV-sm 9.25 Chain Letters. Word quiz 9.55 Themes News and weather 10.00 Out of This World, Off-the-wa comedy about a girl with an alien for a

10.30 This Morning. Magazine programme. As Father's Day approaches, beauty expert Liz Earle nes some hints for dads womed about losing their hair, and there is a report on whether British men can match the style-conscious Europeans. Natalie Anglesey has ideas for budget days out. from ten-pin bowling to kits flying, and there are more seasonal gardening tips from Monty Don. 11.55 Regional vs and weather 12.05 Rainbow. Educational children's

programme (r) 12.25 Home and Away 12.55 Thames News and weather 1.00 News at One with John Suchet.

1.20 Coming of Age. American domestic comedy about a retired airline pilot and his family 1.50 A Country Practice 2.20 Anything Goes. Paul Barnes and Anthea Tumer with more ideas for enjoyable days out. Anthea visits the centuries-old dockyard in Chatham, while Paul heads north to find out how the town of Doncaster is benefiting from tourism 2.50 Connections. Word association game 3.20 Thames News and weather 3.25 Sons and

Daughters
3.55 Children's ITV presented by Jeanne
Downs and Scally. Art Attack. Neil
Buchanan presents a new series which sets out to prove that art can be fun 4.15 Garfield and Friends. Cartoon fun with the slothful feline

4.45 i Can Do That! The return of the show which gives viewers the chance to do the job they have always dream! of, albeit only for a day. Today, Simon O'Brien helps three aspiring musicians, one of whom will be given the opportunity to record with a leading band 5.10 Home and Away. Another stice of

lite from Summer Bey (r) 5.40 News with Nicholas Owen. Weather 5.55 The London Programme Preview.
A preview of tonight's programme, with

Trevor Phillips 6.00 Six O'Clock Live, Anne Diamond heads the team this week, bringing you news stories from the London area

6.50 The \$64,000 Question, Bob Monkhouse hosts the recently revived game show. Will Kate Vernon Parry, whose specialist subject is Beatrix Potter, collect the jackpot? Tonight's other contestant, answering question on American manned space flight, is ohn Fraser. (Oracle) 7.20 Coronation Street. Northern scap.

(Oracle) 7.50 World Cup 90. Tonight's first-round group D match, live from the San Siro Stadium in Milan, is West Germany v United Arab Emirates. West Germany, World Cup winners twice and defeated finalists three times, are clear favourites against the least experienced team in the competition. Elion Welsby and Rodney Marsh introduce the action from Milan, while Nick Owen and Emlyn Hughes offer their opinions from the studio. With commentary from Brian Moore and Trevor Francis. Plus highlights from today's group A match, Austria v Czechoslovakia, and a preview of tomorrow's vital games involving England and Scotland

10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gall and Trever McDonald, Weather 10.30 LWT News and weather

10.35 Pro-Celebrity Golf: Wang Four Stars National 1990. Highlights of the opening day of the pro-celebrity tournament at Moor Park in Hertfordshire. The leading professionals on the European circuit compete with showbusiness names such as Henry Cooper, Terry Wogan and Jimmy Tarbuck to raise money for charity. Introduced by David Bobin

11.35 The London Programme. Tonight, Trevor Phillips examines the disturbing rise in the number of murders of homosexuals in the capital, many of which remain unsolved

12,05am Beauty and the Beast: The Rest Is Silence. The fairy-tale adventures of Catherine (Linda Hamilton), a lawyer, and Vincent (Ron Periman), a kindly subterranean beast who loves her

1.00 The James Whate Radio Show. Mr Whate, television's most unpleasant chat show host, invites more fearless viswers to ring in and have their say. Followed by News headlines

1.55 CinemAtractions. Stave March with the latest film news, reviews and gossip from the United States 2.25 PGA Golf. Highlights of the opening stages of the Mazda Seniors TPC

tournament 3.25 International Rugby: New Zealand v Scotland - First Test. Live coverage of the first Test in Dunedin between rugby union World Cup champions New Zealand and Scotland, winners of the five nations' chempsionship. Can the Scots do better than their soccer colleagues in Italy? Commentary by Grant Nisbett and Keith Quinn

5.00 ITN Morning News with Christabel King, Ends at 6.00

8.30 Hard News. Raymond Snoddy

BBC 2

6.45 Open University: Man-made Macromolecules. Ends at 7.10 8.00 News 8.15 Westminster 9.00 Daytime on Two 2.00 News and weather followed by You and Me (r) 2.15 Weekend Outlook.

Open University preview (r) 2.20 Tennis and World Cup Grandstand: Tennis. Quarter-finals of the Stella Artois championship. World Cup. Austria v Czachoslovakia. Highlights of the first-half, and live second-half action at 4.30. Includes news and weather at 3.00

and 3.50
7.15 What the Papers Say. Peter McKay of the London Evening Standard examines national press coverage of past week's events

7.30 Friday Report: Drug Free. Antonia Higgs presents a report on the pioneering research on addiction treatment being undertaken at Maudsley Hospital, Britain's leading unit for drug dependence (r). Wales: Wales in tminster: Northern Ireland: Tomorrow's Farm: East: Pedro and Bianca; Midlands: The Friday Documentary; Leeds: No Fixed Abode; Newcastle: North Recort: Vanchester: Rock and Running Water; Southampton and Bristol: A Summ Journey; Plymouth: For a Fistful of

8.00 Public Eye: Suicide - Young Men at Risk. Why do young men seem increasingly prone to suicide? The disturbing trend is examined, and possible solutions offered 8.30 Gardeners' World, Gardening tips galore. Includes an outing to a

"sensory" garden for the blind and partially sighted. (Ceefax)

9.00 Naked Video. Award-winning Scottish comedy series, featuring Helen Lederer, Gregor Fisher, John Sparkes and Jonathan Watson (Ceetax)

Two writers from Indonesia launch a series on artists whose fierce commitment to their native countries has often set them on a collision course with unsympathetic regimes. Julia Cave's film profiles Mochtar Lubis, journalist, novelist and publisher, and W.S. Rendra, Indonesia's leading poet. Both have been imprisoned for their views and although Rendra went to the United States when his work was banned in the 1950s, neither has chosen



the route of permanent exile. Both e, in Lubis's words, that the writer should be the conscience of the nation. Rendra sees his work, touching such issues as poverty, corruption and prostition, as a contribution to the building of the Indonesian nation.

Cave interweaves their stories using a mixture of interview, local colour and historical context. While readings from Lubis are entrusted to an off-erreen Martin Jarvis, Rendra does his own, declaiming in public to audiences who treat him like a rock star 10.20 Uncertainties: Who Am I? Bob Peck reads samples of new ideas from

today's thinkers (r) 10.30 Newsnight with Peter Snow 11.20 Animation from Prague: Dimensions of Dialogue, by surrealist Jan Svenkmajer, combining live action with animation (r)

11.30 Films from Prague: The Shop on the High Street (1965, b/w). Winner of the Oscar for the best foreign film in 1965, The Shop on the High Street was one of the most distinguished examples of the Czech cinema renaissance of the Prague Spring. Like several others, it took its theme from the German wartime occupation and treated a subject of underlying tragedy with humour and dramatic irony. There is also a touch of sentimentality, allied with excursions into fantasy. Tono (Jozef Kroner) is an easy-going carpenter in the Nazi puppet state of Slovakia who takes ove a Jewish button shop thinking it will make him some money. But he finds himself having to protect the shop's owner, Mrs Lautmann (Ida Kaminska), who is too old and deaf to realise that her life is in danger when the Jews of the district are rounded up for deportation. The Shop on the High Street was jointly written and directed by Jan Kadar and Elmar Klos who set their fable against the convincing realism of the everyday life of

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Art of Lundscape. Soothing music and beautiful landscape images to start the day

6.20 Business Daily 6.30 The Channel Four Daily 9.25 Schools 12.00 The Parliament Programme

presented by Sue Cameron 12.30 Business Daily, Business and financial news service 1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school k

2.00 (t's a Deal. Selling through the media. (Oracle)

2.30 Channel Four Racing From York. John Francome introduces live coverage of the William Stones Stakes (2.40); the Innovative Marketing Sprint (3.10); the Shepherd Construction Apprentice Stakes (3.40); the Mail on Sunday Three-Year-Old Series kes (4.10)

4.30 Fifteen-to-One. Debonair host William G. Stewart with another edition

of the fast-moving quiz

5.00 | Love Lucy (b/w): Ricky Loses His

Voice. Lucille Ball stars as the scatterbrained wife of a Cuban bandleader 5.30 A Hundred Acres. An exploration of a small region of Britain's verdant countryside

5.45 Masterworks. Interior of St Bavo's Haarlem by Pieter Seenredam (r) 6.00 Buzz. Youth magazine, featuring news and views from around the world 6.30 Star Test. A star guest is subjected to computerised interrogation

7.00 Channel Four News. Weather 7.55 Book Choice. Art critic and musician George Melly reviews The Last Modern: A Life of Herbert Read, by James King. (Oracle)



George Melley: ert critic and musician (7.55cm)

8.90 Short Stories: Brought Up on The placid waters of the river Fal in Comwall form a picturesque backdrop to a film by a new director, Robin Toyne, about the decline of the local oyster industry. Dredging for oysters in the Fal used to be a living as well as a way of life. But in recent years, pollution, the increased use of the river for leisure, and the ravages of the disease bonamia have devastated oyster stocks. Before bonamia 140 dredge licences were taken out. Now there are only eight. With a local by-law forbidding the use of mechanical power, all dredging must be done under sail or oar. A handful of fisherm still practise the old craft, enjoying the outdoor life and not being tied to regular hours. But when they go, that may be the end of it, for the younger generation is showing little interest. Rich Cornish accents tell the

continues his attack on the sharp practices and dubious habits of newspapers 9.00 Cheers. Popular American comedy series set in a Boston bar. (Oracle) 9.30 Loads More Muck and Magic. Gardening programme with an

(Oracle)
10.00 Roseanne. In tonight's programme,
the wisecracking housewife (Roseanne
Barr) finds it difficult to take her new

17-year-old boss seriously 10.30 Vic Raeves Big Night Out. Unfunny "comedian" Vic Reeves continues his pastiche of the old-fashioned allround light entertainer, a strange mixture of Bob Monkhouse, Des O'Connor and Jeremy Beadle

11.00 Film: Destroy All Monsters (1968) starring Akira Kubo, Jun Tazaki, Yoshio Tsuchiya and a whole host of terrible beasties. It is 1999 and all the Earth's monsters have been gathered together by space aliens who intend to conquer Earth, Godzilla, Mothra and Rodan are among the unstoppable beasts, stomping model cities underfoot and crushing Dinky toys as if they were . . . well, Dinky toys. The final confrontation between the creatures and Earth's forces takes place atop Mount Fuji. Directed by

inoshiro Honda 12.40am The Twilight Zone: Mr Denton on Doomsday. Rod Serling introduces another tale of the symemetural. Denton is an ageing gunslinger, now the town drunk, who is spurred into action once again with the arrival in town of one Henry J. Fate. Starring Dan Duryea and Doug McClure 1.40 Star Test. See 6.30. Ends at 2.10

Daily 2.00 it's a Deal 2.30 Racing from York 4.30 Fifteen to One 5.00 Buzz 5.30 Elvis

430 Fifteen to One 5.00 Blazz 5.30 Envis 6.00 Newyddion 6.15 Gwesty Tair Seran 6.40 Penawda 7.00 Occ Presiat 7.30 Reelo 8.00 Natur Wylft 8.30 Newyddion 8.55 Codi Cwestiwn 9.45 Can Erw 10.00 Roceanine 10.30 Vic Reevee Big Night Dut 11.00 Film: Destroy All Monsters 12.40em Twillight Zone 1.10 Blazz 1.35 Star Test 2.05 Divedd:

Starts: 12:30pm Bosco 1.00 News 1.30 Dogtanian and the Trees 4

Statis: 12-30pm Boson 1.00 News 1.30 Obotanian and the Three Musicathounds 1.55 The Femous Rive 2.20 The Investigation 3.15 Knots Landing 4.05 Sons and Daughters 4.30 Thesure Hunt 5.30 The Sullivane 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 Siz-One 6.50 Nuschi 7.00 Pilay the Game 7.30 Room Outside 7.55 Holiday theland 8.25 Stree On 9.00 News 8.30 Datata is Death 11.20 Philip Matrician. Densité Les 12 15 Res November 1.00 Pilage November 1.00 Pil

RADIO 1 FM Stereo & MW Brookes 9.30 Simon Sales 12.30pm

vewstoest 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 News 90 6.00 The Jonathen Rose Radio Show 7.00 Jeff Young's Big Beet 10.00 The Friday Rock Show 12.00-2.00: The Ranken' Mass P RADIO 2

PM Stereo Name on the hour except 8.00pm, (FM 5.00,6.00) Hoedines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 4.00am Steve Madden 5.30 Chris Stern 7.30 Anne Robinson 9.30 Judith Colleges 11 Of Except Name 1.00cm ers 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05pm Jacobs 2.05 Gloria Hunriford 4.0 lare Mouskouri 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 MW as above except: 6.45-7.00pm Sport and Classified Results 3.25-5.30sm Rugby Union

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT. Add an hour for BST.
5.00em World Nows 5.09 24 Hours 5.30
Londrew Marin 5.59 Wester 6.00 Newcdesis
6.30 Menden 7.00 World News 7.99 24
Houss, News Summery and Finencial News
7.30 The Chrisse People Stand Up 8.00
World News 8.09 Worlds of Fath 8.15 Alssic
Rower 9.00 World News 9.09 Review 0.40
Franciar News; Sports Roundup 9.45 Seven
Seas 10.01 Focus on Faith 10.30 Mind
Magazine 10.59 Travel News 11.00 World
News 11.09 News About Bretain 11.15 Globel
Concerns 11.30 Meridian 12.00 Newsreal
12.15 pm The Chrisse People Stand Up
12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World News
1.09 24 Hours; News Summery and Finencial
News 1.30 Short Story 1.45 Hers is Humph
2.09 World News: Outdook 2.30 Off the Shelf
2.45 Tach Tatk 3.00 Newsreel 3.15 BBC
English 3.30 Heute Aktuell 4.00 World News
4.06 News About Britain 4.15 BBC English
4.30 Londres Soir 5.18 The World Today 5.30
Heute Aktuell 8.00 Germen Festures 6.54
Nechnohlen 7.00 News Summery 7.01
Outlook 7.25 Financial News 7.30 Network
UK 7.45 Hers's Humph 8.00 World News
8.09 The World Today 8.25 Worlds of Faith
8.30 Science on Action 9.01 Sports Roundup
9.15 The Singing Starts 9.30 People and
11.50 Commentary 11.10 World News
11.15 Underland 11.30 Meritages 3 12.00 10.05 Commentary 11.10 Financial News 11.05 Commentary 11.10 Financial News 11.15 Worldbird 11.30 Multitrack 3 12.00 Newsdeak 12.30am From the Weekles 12.45 Recording of the Week 1.01 Outlook 1.25 Financial News 1.30 Juste Pilain 1.25 Financial News 1.30 Juste Plant Madness 1.45 Book Choole 1.50 New Vices 2.00 World News 2.09 Review of the British Plants 2.15 Newsreel 2.30 People and Politics 2.59 Wester 3.00 World News 3.09 News About Britain 3.15 Network UK 3.30 The World Today 3.45 Networks und Pressental 4.00 German Features, News 4.47 Press Rennew 4.52 Financial News 4.56 Westers prof Travel *

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

5.03am International Business Report, Including Sky News 5.30 European Business Channel 6.00 The DJ Kat Show 8.30 Panel

Channel 8.00 The DJ Kat Show 8.30 Panel Pot Pouri 10.00 The New Price is Right 10.30 The Young Dictors 11.00 Sky by Day 12.00 Another World 12.50pm As the World Turns 1.45 Loving 2.15 Three's Company Tool 2.45 Here's Lucy 3.15 Beverly Hills Teens 3.45 Captain Cavarian 4.00 The Great Grape Apé 4.30 The New Leave It to Besser 5.00 Sky Sar Search 6.00 The New Price is Right 6.30 Sale of the Century 7.00 The Magician 8.00 Righted 9.00 Hunter 10.00 Wresting Challenge 11.00 Sky World News Tonight 11.30 The Depoly Erress Picture Show 1.30am Pages from Skyloxia

SKY NEWS

Name on the hour 5,00am Inamesia Business Report 5.30 European Business Channel 6.00 International Business Report 9.30 The Frank Sough Interview 11.00 International Business Report 11.30 The Reporters 1.30pm NBC Today — Part One 2.30 Partaments 3.30 The Lords 4.30 NBC Today — Part Two 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 The

6.55am Weather and News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert: Vaughan Williams (Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Talifis; LPO under Demont Haitink): Talis (Mintel Bernard Haitink): Tallis (Motet, Spem in allum: Taverner Choir and Consort under Andrew

Parrott)
7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (contd.): Elgar (Introduction and Allegro: LPO under Adrian Boult): Kreisler, arr Schiff (Schön Rosmann; Liebestied:

8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week.
Britten. Canticle IV, Journey of
the Magi, 1971: James
Bowman, counter-tenor, Peter Pears, tenor, John Shirley-Quirk, baritone, and the

hns: A selection of recordings of music by Felox Mendelssohn, his sister Fanny, and their friends and acquaintances, including Schumarn, Wagner and Prince Albert 11.40 BBC Scottish SO: Alexander

11.40 BBC Scottish SO: Alexander Rahbeir conducts von Einem (Suite, Dentons Tod); Uszi (Piano Concerto No 1); Dvořák (Symphony No 8). With Gordon Fergus-Thompson, piano. Orchestra led by Geoffrey Trabichloff
1.00pm News
1.05 Menchester Summer Recital: English Brass Ensemble performs Jan Koetsier (Quintel); Martinia (ar Archibald (Fables); Bruce

(Spanish Dances)
2.00 Ruth Geiger: The piznist plays
Schulbert's Sonata in D. D 850 (f)
2.45 Northern Sinfonietta: Under Richard Hickox, led by Alison Kelly, Boyce (Overture No 9 in A); Haydn (Symphony No 85 in B flat, Ls Reine); Moeren

(Sinfonietta) (1)

3.45 Nining the Archive: Recording from the 1965 Archive: Recording Festival in which Dietrich Fischer-Diestau is joined by the Soviet planist Svistoslav Bichter in a performance of The Soviet permiss overhead Richter in a performance of Brahms's Magelone-Lieder, in the Interval, Gerald Moore discusses the life and works of discusses the life and works of the great German baritone

Reporters 8.30 Frank Bough This Week 9.30

reporters 8-30 Frank Bough I his Week 9-30 Newsfine 11-30 NBC Nighthy News 12-30am Frank Bough Triss Week 1-30 Newsfine 2-30 The Reporters 3-30 Frank Bough This Week 4-30 Beyond 2000

SKY MOVIES

From 6.00em The Shopping Chambel 2.00pm Table for Five (1983). An absence tether is forced to take charge of his children

tettrer is forced to take charge of his children during a traught cruise to Europa. With Jon Voght 4,00 Treasure taland (1972): Orson Welles stars in this actipitation of the classic tails of schenking on the high seas 6.00 Goling in Style (1979): Three retired men decide to spice their tives up by robbing a neighbouthood bank. With George Burns, Art Carney and Lee Strasberg 7,40 Entertairment Tonight 8,00 Paramedics (1988): A group of tun loving-paramedics are caught up in a temperat incider.

temprist incident 8.40 At the Pictures 10.00 Magnum Force (1973): Clint Eastwood is investigating a series of underworld luftings in San Francisco when he receives an invitation from a vigilantial group. With Hat Holbrook and David Soul 12.00 Raw Deal (1985): An ex-Fbt agent

(Amout Schwarzenegger) engages in a one-man bettle agens! the Matia. With Kathryn

RADIO 3

for violen and ha by members of the Mash Ensemble (r) 5.10 A Tribute to Petrick Piggott (1915-90): Rosanes Leder, an

(Schön Rosmann; Lieocesness: Heinrich Schrift, cello, and Samuel Senders, piano); Suk (Serenade in E. flat: Czech PO under Libor Pesek)

composer, piano; Dramatic cantata, Phaedra, 1975: ECO under Steuert Bedford, with Janet Baker, mezzo; Cuartet No 3, 1975: Endelion Quartet 9.35 A Morning with the Mendelssohns: A selection of

Archibald (Fables); Bruce Broughton (Suite); Moszkowski, arr Archibald

4.55 Seint-Seens: Fantasia, Op 124,

orchestral song cycle (r) 5.45 The Big White Chiefs (new series): Mel Hill argues that series); wild rin anytes that jazz music was created by black Americans but was taken over in the early years by white musicians, in the first of six programmes he discusses the work of Nick La Floca, with marte the first jazz report. who made the first jazz record in 1917 with the Original Discieland Jezz Band 6.15 The Works: With David Owen

Norris 7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear: Andrew Causey talks to sculptor David Nash, whose exhibition continues at the Serpentine Gallery in London, about his use of

wood and trees
7.30 BBC Welsh Symphony
Orchestra: Live from St
David's Hall, Carolif. Mariss Jansons conducts Sibelius (Violin Concerto in D minor), and Mahler (Symphony No 1 in D). With Arve Tellelsen, violin. Orchestra led by Michael
Davis
9.25 Virtuoso Vivaldi: Concerto in D

(II grosso Mogul, RV 208). Performed by Concerto Amsterdam under Jeap Schröder, violin 9.40 The Fnday Play: Music to

Murcler By.

Back on Radio 3, after 14 years, is Guy Vaesen's remarkable production of David Pownall's ghostly radio play with which, when originally staged, he made his name. Representing the name. Representing the corporeal world in this encounter in a Neapolitan garden is an American music ontic (Mary Ellen Ray), and batting for the Other World are the 20th century British composer Peter Wartock (Stephen Boxer), the Renaissance Italian composer Coscuelto, (Frie Strebart) and remassance interest control and the wife he murdered (Frona Victory). Pownall mixes a potent cocktail, using ingredients like physical destructiveness (there is another murder to come) and e debate on the mutual indebtedness of all who get

involved in music-making 11.00 Composers of the Week: J.C. Bach. Overture No 6 in G; Quintet in D, Op 22 No 1; Sinfonia concertante in E flat

1.45em Operation Hit Squed: A rescue

1.45mm Operation his siques: A rescue team is ean into Africa to rescue a group of hostages held by terrorists who brought down their plane. With Vera Johns Sutherland and Charles Segal 4.00 Love and Money (1982). Thriter about the political world of a small South Assessment and the second of the state of the second of the small south Assessment of the second of t

Amencan country With Ray Sharkey. Ornella Mub, Klaus Kinski and King Vistor. Ends at 5.30am

EUROSPORT

8.00am As Sky One 8.30 Tennes 10.00

BUTTATIN AS Sky One 8.30 Tennes 10.00 Football Cameroon v Romania, Italy v USA and Yugostava v Columbia 2.00pm Showjumping 3.30 World Cup Update 4.00 Football: Austra v Czechostovaka 6.00 Cycling 7.00 Weightiding The fourth women's World Championships from Saraevo in Yugoslavia 8.00 Football UAE v West Germany 12.00 MB. Baskathafi Final

SCREENSPORT

7.00am Golf 9.00 Motorcycling 10.00 Major League Baseball 12.00 Golf 2.00pm Caroe-

higher passers 12My development with water World Cup from Czechoslo-velus 3.00 Motor Sport 4.00 Motorcycle Supercross 4.45 Horse Facing 5.15 Tenpin Bowling 6.00 Harness racing 6.30 Cost 9.00 Powersports International 10.00 Major

Germany 12.00 NBA Basketbali 2.00am World Cup Football Overnight

(r) 12.00 News 12.05em Close

LW (s) Stereo on FM

a small country town. Ends at

Sue MecGregor and Peter Hobday, incl 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30 News 6:55, 7:55 Lawley with writer Masve Binchy (r) 9.45 The Cartoonists II: Part 4:

Frank Whitford talks to cartoonist Tony Husband about the art of humour (s) about the art of humbur (s)
10.00 News; Special Assignment
10.30 Morning Story; The Man Who
Kept the Sweet Shop at the
Bus Station, by Helen Harris
read by Jan Francis
10.45 Daily Service (s)
11.00 News; Analysis: Deutschmark
uber alles, Dister Helm
analysis: the monetary

explores the monetary explores the monetary consequences for the rest of Europe of Germany's likely monetary umon (r)

11.47 Treasure Islands: Michael Rosen introduces the children's book programme. Novelist Alison Lurie

Novelist Alson Lurie celebrates the work of her favourite children's writers including E. Nisbet A.A. Miline and Frances Hodgson Burnett 12.00 News; You and Yours with John Waite 12.25pm Classes Apart: In the first of the programmes, those very

Prime of Miss Jean Brodie 3.00 News: Classical Serial: The Quiet American. The first of a three-part dramatisation of Graham Greene's Vietnam FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kt-tz/285m;1089kt-tz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. (London area FM-1048.) Radio 2: 693kt-tz/433m;909kt-tz/330m;FM-98-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kt-tz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kt-tz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kt-tz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kt-tz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1459kt-tz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kt-tz/463m.

RADIO 4 novei. With lan Holm as am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, with

Weather 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.56 Weather 9.00 News 9.05 Desert Island Discs (s) Sue

12.25pm Classes Apart: in the list
of six programmes, three very
different families living in
Somerset talk to Jenni Mills
about their contrasting lives (r)
12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One with Nick
Clarke
1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping
Forenast

League Beseball 12.00 US Professional Boxing 1.38am American Football 230 Mgor League Beseball 4.30 Golf 6.30 Powersports International

LIFESTYLE

10.00am Everyday Workout 10.30 Search for Tomorrow 10.55 Colfee Break 11.00 Work with Yan 11.25 Short Casts 11.30 The Edge of highr 12.00 Sally Jessy Raphael 12.50pm Star Time 12.55 Greet American Gameshous 2.00 Divorce Court 2.30 Surfuy's Law 3.20 Uliestyle Plus 3.30 The Emergency Room 3.50 frollywood interview 4.05 Search for Tomorrow 4.35 Tea Break 4.45 Great American Gameshous 6.00 The Seal-a-Vision Shopping Channel

BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL

All films are tollowed by News and

Weether 1.00pm The Movie Show 1.26 The Return of Monte Cristo (1946): Swashbuckler in which a descendant of the

original Count must battle against a curning villen seeking to rob him of his inheritance

Twenty-four hours of rock and pop

1.40 The Arches (7) 1.35 Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Jenni Mills introduces the programme from Bristol. Includes a feature on 20 years of the Glastonbury Festival; an item on mothers and sons, the problems of bringing up a new man; an interview about the future of the Bristolia film industry a discussion on industry; a discussion on whether we should be advertising sugar; and the third part of the seriel The

Pyle, the Quiet American, Phillipe Giraudeau as Vigot, Lucy Sheen as Phong (s) News 4.05 Tea Junction: Patrick Hannan

4.05 Test Junition: Patrick Heimen and guests review the weak's events
4.30 Kaleidoscope (s) (r)
5.00 PM with Frances Coverdale and Robert Williams
5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55
Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial

Report 6.30 Going Places: Peter Hobday with travel and transport news 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.30 Pick of the Week with Margaret Howard (s) 8.05 Any Questions? Jonathan Dimbleby in Merseyside with

Diffusery in Mercent Hodge, leader of the Association of London Authorities; Richard Luce, MP, Minister for the Arts; Edward Pearce, journalist; and Pauline Perry, director of the South Bank Polytachnic Polytechnic 8.50 Stop Press: Andrew Marr reviews the week's newspapers 9.15 Kaleidoscope: Hanging the Spiendour. Waldemer Januszczak takes a look at

the new exhibition space for the Courtauld Collection in Somerset House, opened this weak by the Queen Mother. He talks to Michael Kaufiman, Anitz Brookner, Sir Adam Butler, Dennis Farr, Joanne Woodhall, John Newman,

Butier, Dennis Farr, Joanne Woodhall, John Newman, Christopher Stone, Michael Wilson and Norbert Lynton (s) 9.45 Letter from America by Alisteir Cooke 9.59 Weather 19.00 The World Tonight with Richard Kershaw (s) 10.45 A Book at Bedtime: The Dragon Cen't Dence by Earl Lovelace. (4 of 10) 11.00 Week Ending: Satrical review of the week's news. With Bill Wallis, David Tate, Peter Whitman and Sally Grace (s) 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast

PM as LW except: 11.00am-12.00 For Schools (incl s) 1.55pm Listening Corner (s) 2.05-3.00 For Schools (incl s) 5.50-5.55 PM (conid) 12.30-1.10am Night School

3.30 My Friend Irms (1948 b/w): Marie Wisson, John Lund, Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin star in this story of a woman who discovers her spartment has been taken over by how complete didts.

5.30 The Movie Show

6.00 Pai Josey (1857): A young entertainer pecides to open his own nightclub Musical with Frank Sinates

6.00 Discorderias (1987): A gready nephew decides to organise the death of his uncle to gein his riches

10.00 The Karsie Kid, Part II (1986) With Raiph Maccaro and Noriyuki "Pat" Monta.

10:00 The Karsis Rid, Part II (1988) With Raiph Maccino and Nortyka "Pat" Monta. The young hero goes to Japan 12:00 Barthy (1987): Mickey Rouske and Faye Duraway give fine performances as two down-and-auts in love. 1:50 My Demon Love. 1:50 My Demon Love (1987): A young men turns into a moneter when sexually roused. Ends at 3:20am

GALAXY

7.00em. Superfrients: 7.30 Mo-H: 8.30 31 Wast 9.00 Bewalched 9.30 Laughtines 10.00 Jupiter Moon 10.30 The Mowe Show 11.00 Playabout 11.15 Mrs Pepperpot 11.30 Facts of Like 12.00 Wife of the Week 12.30 pm The Bold and the Beautiful 1.00 Till Death Us Do Part 1.30 Barneby Jones 2.30 The Young and the Resitess 3.30 Playabout 3.45 Mrs Pepperpot 4.00 Denger Bay 4.30 Kids Incorporated 5.00 Mix-H 8.00 31 West 8.30

ITY VARIATIONS

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Anything Goes 5.10-6.40 Nature Watch 6.00 Home and Away 6.256.50 About Anglia 10.35 Frontine 11.30 Gold: Wang Pro-Celebity 12.30em-1.00 Video View 1.56 Jake and the Fatmen 2.56-3.25 America's Top Ten

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Gerdening Time 3.25-3.55 The Young Doctors 6.00 Looksround Friday 6.20-6.50 Tales the High Road 10.35 Married with Children 11.00 Beauty and the Beast 12.00-1.00em Golf-Wang Pro-Celebrity 1.50-3.25 Film: They Came from Beyond Space

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20ptn-1.50 Garden-ing Time 3.25-3.55 The Young Doctors 5.10-5.40 Huckleberry Finn and his Friends 6.00 Home and Away 6.25-6.50 Central News 10.35 Central Weetend 12.05em-1.00 Prisoner: Cell Block H 2.00 The Twilight Zone 2.25-3.25 Golf: Wang Pro-Celebrity

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Anything Goes 6.00 Channel Report 6.20-6.50 That's Gerdening 10.40 Affect Historicis Presents 11.10 Golf: Wang Pro-Celebrity 12.10pm-1.00 in the Heat of the Night 1.55 CinemAttractions 2.25 America's Top Ten 2.55-3.25 Night Gallery GRANADA

As London Sucept: 1.20pm-1.50 Anythin Ag London success: 1,20pm-1,50 Anyung Goes 3,25-3,55 The Young Doctors 5,10-5,40 Sporting Trangles 6,00 Home and Away 6,30-6,50 Granada, Tonghi 10,30 Granada Up Front 11,01 Families 12,00-1,00am Golt: Wang Pro-Celebrity 1,55-3,25 Film: They Came From Beyond Space

HTV WEST As London except: 1.20pm-150 Anything Goes 6.00-6.50 HTV News 10.35 The West This Week 11.20 HTV Weekend Outlook 11.35 Golf: Wang Pro-Celebry 12.35em-1.00 Criem Athractors 1.55-3.25 Film: Hor-tor at 37,000 Feet

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm Wales at Six 6.20-6.50 Stopwatch 10.35pm Wales & Wastminster 11.05-11.35 Rugby: Namibia v

As London except: 1.20 The Spectacular World of Guiness Records 1.50-2.20 The Sullness 3.25-3.55 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Gardens for All 6.00 TSW Today 6.35-6.50 Anime! Cruckers 10.35 Presoner: Cell Block H 11.30 Memad with Children 12.00-1.00am Golf: Wang Pro-Celebrity 1.55-3.25 Film: They Came From Beyond Space

TVS As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Anything Goes 6.00 Coast to Coast 8.20-6.50 That's Gerdening 10.40 Afried Hitchcock Presents 11.10 Golf: Wang Pro-Celebrity 12.10am-1.00 in The Heat Of The Night 1.55 CinemAttractions 2.25 America's Top Ten 2.55-3.25 Night Gellery

Jupiter Moon 7.00 The Goodies 7.30 Laughlines 8.00 Setzet Army 9.00 Up Var News 9.15 La Triviata 10.00 Dad's Army 10.30 Drty Dozen 11.30 The Movis Show 12.00 The Bold and the Beautiful 12.30am Up Yer News 12.45 La Timista THE SPORTS CHANNEL

1,25pm Sportsdesk 1.30 Recing Today 2,00 Australian Rugby League 3.30 Mater World 4,00 Golf 8,00 On Two Wheels 9,00 On Four Wheels 10,00 Golf 12,00 Sportsdesk

NOW

9.30mm Left, Right and Centre 10.00 Living Now 11.00 Amendern Business Today 12.00 First Edition 1,00pm Living Now 1.30 The Countryles Show 2.00 West of Moscow 2.45 Bizzard's Outdoor Toys 3.00 Living Now 4.00 Your World 5.00 Jack's Gente 5.30 The Countrylede Show 6.00 Front of House 6.30 Go for Green 7.00 Living Now 8.00 First Edition 9.00 Your World 10.30 It's a Whap, Amende 11.30 Go for Green 12.00 Amendan Business Today

THE POWER STATION

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 The Magic Wok 6.00 Northern Life* 6.50-7.20 Festival 90*10.35 Late and Live 11.30 Point of Order 12.00-1.00 Golf: Wang Pro-Celebrity 2.00-3.25 Film: Harlequin

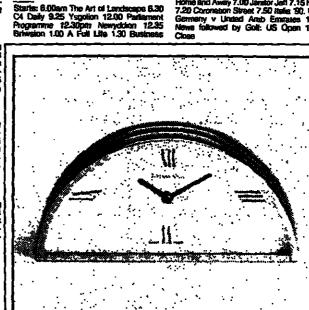
As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Anything Goes 6.00 Six Torught 6.20-6.50 Trait Blazers 10.35 The Daniel O'Dornell Show 11.05 Beauty and the Beast 12.00-1.00em Gott 1.55-3.25 Film: They Came From Beyond Space YORKSHIRE

ULSTER

As London except: 1.25pm-2.50 Film: The Treasure of Sen Teress 3.25-3.55 The Young Doctors 6.00 Calendar 6.20 What's On 6.30-6.50 Green Alert 10.35 Goff: Ward Pro-Calehrly 11.35-1.00 Film: Deadly Her-vest 1.55 Jake and the Fatmen 2.55-3.25 Insight S4C

NETWORK 2 Starts: 3.33pm liable 90: Austria v Czecho-stovalos 6.00 Detenders of the Earth 6.30 Home and Away 7.00 Janston Jelf 7.15 News 7.20 Coronaton Street 7.50 liable 90. West Germany v United Arab Emirales 10.00 News followed by Golf: US Open 12.00 Close

RTE 1



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By PETER DAVENPORT

ADMISSIONS to a children's cancer ward have been halted after a tuberculosis outbreak in which a girl aged four has

Nine chikiren have been affected by the disease at Alder Hey Hospital in Liverpool, with two cases diagnosed yesterday. Specialists from the national communicable disease surveillance centre in London are at the hospital to try to track down the source.

Alder Hey officials said yesterday that the disease was first diagnosed in a girl aged 22 months on May 31. She is showing signs of recovery. The child who died this week had leukaemia and was was found to be suffering from TB last Saturday. A girl aged seven months is seriously ill in intensive care, but the other four victims were said to be in

Tony Hart, Alder Hey's professor of microbiology, said that all the children on the ward were vulnerable because of the effects of cancer on the body's immune system. The girl who died had been doubly at risk because she had undergone a bone-marrow transplant after other treatment, including chemo-therapy, had failed. Drugs to prevent her body rejecting the new bone marrow would have reduced her resistance to

Hospital officials said that TB was increasingly rare and is no longer considered to be life-threatening in healthy

Professor Hart said the most likely source of the infection was an adult with an open TB wound who was persistently coughing. Hospital staff have been ruled out as the source and the investigation is concentrating on parents and friends. Cancer patients are being referred to a Manchester children's

There are about five thousand cases of TB reported in Britain each year, including several deaths, mainly among the elderly.

The 10-bed oncology unit at Alder Hey was the first to be established in a UK children's hospital in the United Kingdom and has established an impressive record, with 75 per cent of children with leukaemia who are admitted making a full recovery.

Lynne Ball, consultant haematologist at Alder Hey, said: "All are anxious for the safety of the children, but

A spokesman for the Mersev regional health authority associated only with the oncology unit, and other parts on July 5 when 200 will be capping (Douglas Broom of Alder Hey Hospital had not asked to appear.



Campaigners against a Channel Tunnel rail link met at the Clapham home of Mrs Helen Leigh (left) to listen to the minister's announcement

Council drops 4,800 poll tax summonses

By DAVID YOUNG

processed during one day. With hindsight it was a mis-

take, but we feel we owe it to

the people who are paying to

summons those who are not."

give the extra cost of the

reissuing of summonses but said: "Realistically, the cost is more than the cost of the

WORD-WATCHING

By Philip Howard

MYTHOPERSONS

ETIMAEUS

ELISSA

MOMUS

code.

RHAMPSINITUS

a. A rich king b. An infernal judge c. Jupiter in drag as a ram

h. The Platonic Utopia

c. The Muse of dancing

a. The god of satire b. A comedy of Teresce c. A Roman mouth

Answers on page 22 AA ROADWATCH

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writes).

The council was unable to

THE council with the lowest poll tax in England has with-strations on July 5 outside the court, say as many as 30,000 drawn summonses for nonpayment sent to 4,800 people residents in Wandsworth have not yet paid the charge. in a move that could cost up to The protestors esitmate the £115,000. Wandsworth council, which set the charge at £115,000 cost on the basis of the £24 per summons admin- capping. £148, admits it is surprised at the scale of resistance to the istration charge the council

charge in the borough. proposed to make for yes-The council has sent sumterday's hearing. A spokesman for Wandsmonses to 4,800 people who have yet to pay the charge and worth said: "We will be rewhose street name begins with issuing summonses, probably A, B or C. They were to appear next week, and expect to have at South West London Magthe first 200 cases on July 5. istrates' Court yesterday. We now realise there is no way 4,800 people could have been

The borough later found some people had been summonsed without 14 days' notice, and decided to withdraw all the summonses. It also accepted advice that it would be impractical to summons 4,800 to one court on the same day and sent a letter withdrawing all the summonses.

Two people turned up at the court yesterday asking for stamps needed to send two their cases to proceed, sup-letters to 4,800 people." hopes many of the 4,800 will unofficial strike in Barnsley, bave paid — summonsing South Yorkshire, yesterday in them to hearings over the next protest at threats of job losses few months. The first will be due to community charge

Anti-poll tax groups, which

schools and education authority officials blamed them for turning away teachers who were willing to work. It was the first strike by teachers directed against a local authority affected by charge

The action went ahead in spite of the condemnation of Doug McAvoy, the union's general secretary. He described it as irresponsible and foolish. All but three of the area's 123 state schools were affected and 10 primary schools were closed when teachers walked out.

At other schools parents kept pupils away fearing there would be disruption to those lessons that were provided.

The action was sparked by the issuing of redundancy warnings to 22 mobile music teachers as part of a package of £1.2 million of cuts to the education budget.

Trevor Brooks, Barnsley's chief education officer, said ported by a 25 anti-poll tax protestors. The council will write to non-payers again — it reaches a stage of the A 200 — it reaches a stage of legal requirement to give 90 days' notice of intended job losses. Although a music cenperforming arts centre would be created and there would be created and there would be labour party deputy lead12 new jobs there.

government nad naced the instrument and naced the instrument and spread with Roy Hatterskey, the Labour party deputy leadthe Labour party deputy leadfailed by resorting to "rent-aer, that material aid and short of summoning the called out the rent-a-mob'."

called out the rent-a-mob'."

The Foreign Office stopped by violence the country's elected leaders." tre would be closed a new Pickets were out at many 12 new jobs there.

Non-payer says dogs ate charge demand

A MAN who claimed his dogs ate his poll tax demand yesterday became the first person in England to be successfully pursued for non-payment of the community charge.

Paul Ford, aged 33, told magistrates in Poole, Dorset, that he was only able to salvage screwed-up bits of the poll tax demand. He also claimed he thought that Poole borough council had to send out two reminders before issuing a summons. The three magistrates rejected Ford's defence and granted the council a liability order to to deduct the £325 community charge from his weekly wages of

Outside the court Ford, a car mechanic, said he thought it was "atrocious". He said: "I thought the magistrates would be understanding."

Mr Ford told the magistrates he had paid his rates for years by direct debit. When asked whether he had received a poll tax demand, he dogs did." He said: "I'm a skilled person, but I'll be better off on the dole. To be frank with you, I am opposed to the poll tax. I'm not political. I've never voted." Nearly 100 anti-Poll-Tax

protesters demonstrated outside the court throughout the day. Steve Nally, secretary of the All Britain Anti-Poll-Tax Federation, said the federa-tion would fight every single case against non-payers. Paul Wilkinson, borough treasurer said: am very pleased that we have done it correctly and that the way collection is going in Poole." He said that there were about 8,000 non-payers.

Political sketch

Runaway trains go off the track

Neil Kinnock was derailed at sort of subsidy. Labour had Question Time yesterday voted for it, at the time.

And the time. Ezon the Prime Minister. He is short time in politics. Mr now reported to be in the Kinnock had Met The Chall. sidings, receiving fitter's enge, Made The Change, Was attention. The Labour Party she, he asked "so inflexible regret any inconvenience and myopic" as to be unable caused by this slight delay in to find a few loose coins in recovery prospects.

WINN METTER

The leader of the opposition - or Chatter-nooga choo-choo as he is known had chosen to raise with the PM - or War-bash Cannonwould style her — the question of who should fund the The Chatter-nooga choo-Chunnel link, across Kent. Labour has decided to

make the need for huge public subsidy a "priority issue". Nobody knows why. It is hard to believe that, in pubs up and down Wales, angry voices demand a £2bn taxpayers's boost to Eurotravellers' ease.

Your sketchwriter's theory is that this policy is Prescott's Revenge. John Prescott, you remember, challenged Mr Kinnock's choice of deputy, put himself forward for Mr Hattersley's place, failed to be elected, swore an oath of loyalty to the leadership, and was made opposition spokesman on transport. There was a period of what passes (with Mr Prescott) for silence: a barrage of violent noise mostly untargeted or directed towards harmless objects like Paul Channon.

Then Mr Prescott visited France. They must have given him a marvellous time, for he returned, singing the praises of their multi-trillion pound, ten-thousand mile an hour, "TGV" trains, whip-ping Frenchmen from coast to coast in the twinkling of an eye at the cost of the two starwars initiatives per French taxpayer. But whoever thought he'd sell it to the new, sobersided, Kinnock?

He did. Up pops the Labour leader yesterday, accusing Mrs Thatcher of "pro-longed planning blight" and "betrayal" of "the whole

The PM replied that the cost of the rail link Labour proposed was a cool £2bn. "Let me give you the breakdown," she added, looking him steadily in the eye. Bigger men than Neil tremble at the thought of being given the breakdown by this woman.

FOLLOWING a points-fail-ure at Bedwelty Junction, nel Tunnel Act ruled out that

BUSINESS MOTORING MOUR OWN

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Ah. At the time. E200 is a

the bottom of her handbar? "Well, that's another quick £2bn from the right hon gentleman," she snapped Amid scenes of some gice on her own side she accused him ball, as railway folklore of plucking sums fout of the choo lurched, billowing, off

> Paddy Ashdown is perhaps one of those high-tech, designer-styled Sprinter trains. that somehow never quite sprint. The brakes jam, gearboxes overheat, or the doors will not open. Mr Ashdown tried to wrap poll tax and rail link into a dual-concept question; but when he volunteered some sums of his own. yielding figures which no-body recognised, he lost his early momentum, and sat down to be shunted into the sidings by the War-bash Cannonball: "I. don't think the right hon gentlemen ever

Soon came the longawaited statement, from the transport secretary himself Mr Parkinson is the Advanced Passenger Train of the cabinet: an exciting concept in which much was invested; but never allowed to run at the intended speed, and now shuttling a workaday service along a secondary line. But he was tilting well, yesterday, most notably at John Prescott.

Prescott is the Titchfield Thunderbolt. Pistons flailed: wheels spun; smoke, sparks, and a succession of great bellowing hoots filled the air. Backbench passengers from the Labour ranks behind leaned queasily from the windows. The Thunderbolt was going off the rails, again. When I arrived, the position

was that Labour would build a TGV-style "high-speed, dedicated rail track" from the coast to London. By the time I left the Chamber, it had left London and was travelling north, "and beyond, to Scotwhistled Prescott, from a cloud of steam.

MATTHEW PARRIS

UK condemns miners'

Almost everywhere will be

minister of state at the Foreign Office, said the Romanian government had faced the first

WEATHER

rule of law and to demonstrate
...their commitment to genuine democratization."

May Welliam Waldersyne

mob-committees and coinassistance to kontaina situation
isser its disquiet in the belief,
developments. "What is according to Whitehall
depressing is both the rhetoric cussed when foreign ministers — talking about all their entered would be left in no of the European Community opponents being fascists and met on Monday.

Mr Waldegrave said he

Continued from page 1 mob-coalminers" and com- assistance to Romania should Romanian ambassador to reg-

gypsies, just like Ceausescu and the way in which they called out the 'rent-a-mob'."

Mr Iliescu said earlier vi-

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,321

1 Most of the merchant fleet in ancient Greece (5).

4 Mad Saudi fell in hail of bullets 9 Charity day an eye-opener in this abode of free love! (9).

11 Origin of subversive movements in the Rockies? No, in California (3,7,5). 12 One sort of officer with a state

10 Dismiss English class (5).

salary (6). 14 Loftier Greek from the mouth of the priesthood (8).

17 Henry I's terror of the Spanish 19 Boat with hideaway for a tom-

boy (6). 22 Pinky the salesman is after a customer (6-9).

24 Cubicle in footwear fashion centre (5).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,320 ROGER SUSPENDED

1 A I A E A 1 R

GAMBOLLED QUSTO

H U G I A L H S

TUTOR ENTRENOUS

H A N E N

AGAINST DRAGOON

N B D B U E

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REKORALE
TURKSHEAD EVERY

25 Job, perhaps, for one in the ring

26 The soldier's bead may be turned by such words (4.5). 27 Settle down with a girl (5).

1 Economist's so-called allegory of the first man (4,5). 2 Very lightweight character (5).
3 Part of breastwork disinterred

from Munster (7). 4 Said to be florid - and covered in powder! (6).

5 Film plot in which coms are torged (8). 6 Divine rebel and former striker

7 Attacked Paul's predecessor instead, perhaps (9). 8 Pass required by the school

leaver (5). 13 Detach oneself — the company's getting lewd (4,5). 15 Poor Racine got the wind up,

finding one in bed (9). 16 Snatch and grab, in the sailor's case (5-3). 18 One more place in the team to

be filled (7). 20 Underground supervisor, a Nietzchean figure (7). 21 Jumbo pilot on top of his job

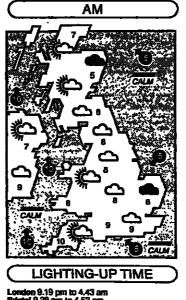
22 Filly expert in Animal Farm, for

dry with light winds. Large areas of cloud will cover the country but it should be brighter than recent days, with most places having some sun. Sheltered areas to the south and south-west are likely to have lengthy spells of sunshine. East Anglia will probably have the thickest cloud. The Western Isles could have a little rain late in the day. Outlook: predominantly dry, brighter and warmer.

AROUND BRITAIN ABROAD uccamir Helsinki Hong K Innstrck Istanbul Joddah Josurg* Karachi L, Palmes Le Tquet Usbon Locarno I Annels* TIMES WEATHERCALL L. Angels* 19 66 C 15 59 C 40104 S 25 77

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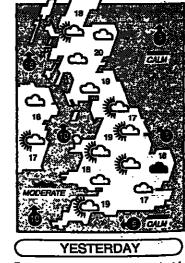
Edin S Fife/Lothien & Borders 722 E Central Scotland 723 Grampian & E Highlands 724 N W Scotland 725 Caithness, Orkney & Shettand 726 N Ireland 727 Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak). "Includes pollen count.



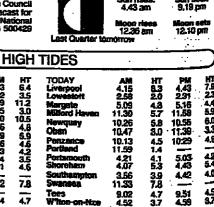
London 9.19 pm to 4.43 am Bristol 9.29 pm to 4.53 am Edisburgh 10.00 pm to 4.26 am Riscochester 9.40 pm to 4.39 am Pesczisice 9.34 pm to 5.12 am

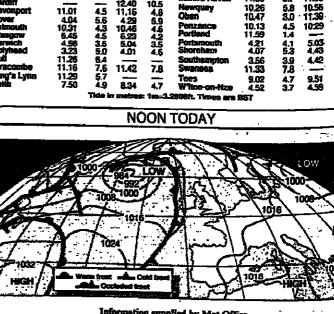
POLLEN COUNT The pollen count for London and the Southeast issued by the Asthma Research Council at 10 am yesterday was 1 (low). Forecast for today, low. For the next 24 hours call National Pollen and Hay Fever Bureau: 0898 500429 (updated at midday).

4.03



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Information supplied by Met Office

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BUSINESS DANIES

FRIDAY JUNE 15 1990

Executive Editor David Brewerton

to end contract

LAW 42

SPORT 43-48

GRAEME Odgers, the former group managing director of British Telecom, received £320,000 compensation after his employment contract was terminated prematurely in March when the company announced a sweeping management overhaul, (Angela Mackay writes).

This amount is £220,000 short of the sum Mr Odgers would have earned if he had worked out his contract. In the year ended March 31, he was paid about £270,000 according to the report and accounts published yesterday.

His departure was caused by a drastic dimunition of his responsibilites in the reorganisation that will reduce the number of BT's managers by about 4,500 this year.

Among those on the board, Mr Odgers was the biggest shareholder in BT by a wide margin, owning 60,178 shares.

Hewden warning Sir Matthew Goodwin, the chairman of Hewden Stuart, Scotland's largest plant hire group, told shareholders at the annual meeting that in the past few weeks the group had revised its view of the year downwards. He said: "While trading overall is at present being maintained at satisfactory levels and turnover is in line with budget, the outlook for the construction industry is more difficult than appeared only a few weeks ago." Cash flow, however, remains strong and borrowings are substantially below the levels of a year ago and should continue to decrease, giving the ability to take advantage of any opportunities that arise." The shares fell 6p to 99p.

VSEL ahead

Shares in VSEL Consortium, the defence contractor that makes Britain's Trident-carrying submarines, surged by 37p to 386p after the company revealed better than expected results. Pre-tax profits rose 79 per cent to £30.6 million in the year to end-March, on group turnover ahead by 15 per cent to £535.8 million. The final dividend is improved to for the year, compared with

Tempos, page 27

US dollar 1.7075 (same) W German mark 2.8923 (+0.0032) Exchange index

90.6 (same)

STOCK WARKET

THE POUND

FT 30 Share 1928.6 (-4.6) FT-SE 100 2403.0 (-2.4) **New York Dow Jones** 2924.26 (-5.69)* Closing Prices ... Page 37 Major indices and

MATEREST PAIRS !!

major changes Page 34

London: Benk Bese: 15% 3-month Interbank 14¹⁶1e-14%% 3-month eligible bills:14¹³sz-14⁵1e% US: Prime Rate 10% Federal Funds 8½%* 3-month Treasury Sills 7.68-7.66%* 30-year bonds 104⁵3z-104³1e*

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Retail Price Index: 125.1 (April)

BT pays Saunders was 'livid' over Ronson letter

By Paul Wilkinson

terday spoke of his anger at the publication of letters linking him to £5.8 million in fees paid by Guinness to the Heron International group for allegedly illegal help in the Distillers takeover.

One covered the return of the fee by Gerald Ronson, ness's share price by spending Heron's chairman, after the up to £25 million on the Department of Trade and industry began an investigation into the 1986 takeover.

The second was an acknowledgement from Sir Norman Macfarlane, the man who succeeded Mr Saunders as chairman of Guinness after the takeover. Mr Saunders said: "I was

absolutely furious, livid and worse. Here was now a band-wagon rolling. Guinness had hired me, the press were going bananas and now here was another suggestion of somebody jumping on the band-

"Guinness had made clear Saunders was to be blamed for the DTI inquiry and the easiest thing to do was to knock another nail in his

"I was incensed at the exchanges between those writing on behalf of Mr Ronson and Sir Norman. They were patting each other on the back about doing the honest and decent thing and talking about releasing this to the press.

"I could see how it suited Guinness to have a third party suggesting things about Ernest Saunders. That exchange of correspondence did me a great deal of harm."

Mr Saunders, Mr Ronson, Anthony Parnes, a broker, and Sir Jack Lyons, the financier, all deny involvement in an allegedly illegal share support ers in the takeover battle with Argyli, the Scottish supermarket chain. They deny 24 getting through the OFI?"
counts alleging theft, false Mr Saunders said there was

ERNEST Saunders yes- accounting and breaches of no suggestion of any improper the Companies Act. Mr Saunders had earlier rejected evidence given by Mr been passed down from No 10 Ronson to the DTI inspectors to the government departthat the success fee had been negotiated over a lunch at Guinness's headquarters on April 3, 1986. Ronson had claimed that he

had agreed to support Guinup to £25 million on the brewery company's shares. In return Mr Saunders had promised his companies a £5 million success fee and to cover any losses Heron might incur when the shares were eventually sold. That ultimately cost Guinness another £800,000.

Mr Saunders yesterday agreed that the lunch had taken place but denied there had been any discussions of Heron assisting Guinness by buying shares.

They had discussed the possibility of Heron taking over some of the property assets acquired in the takeover and also its supplying of company cars to Guinness. Mr Saunders claimed be

queried payments of more than £6 million to two of his co-defendants in the Guinness affair. But he was told the money was for essential services provided by Sir Jack Lyons and Mr Parnes. Mr Saunders told Southwark Crown Court in London

that when he raised Sir Jack's fees with Thomas Ward, the US lawyer and a Guinness director, he was told that Sir Jack had provided invaluable political assistance during the

He had been particularly helpful in writing a letter to the prime minister in an effort to ensure that Guinness's offer was not referred by the Office scheme which allowed Guin- of Fair Trading to the Monop-"What price can you but on

behaviour by Margaret Thatcher, but when the letter had ment responsible it undoubtedly had received treatment at a higher level than might otherwise have been the case.

He said that the fee paid to Mr Parnes had been justified to him by Olivier Roux, his finance director, as Mr Parnes had supplied vital market intelligence. Mr Roux has since become the Crown's main prosecution witness.

Mr Saunders said yesterday that there was no suggestion that he had been asked to approve the payments. Mr Roux and Mr Ward had already negotiated them with his two co-defendants.

Later in the hearing Mr Saunders, who is spending his seventh day in the witness box, told how he discovered that a £200,000 nest egg had been invested, unknown to him, in Guinness shares. He had given the money to Sir Jack to invest on his behalf and believed it was being held in Swiss francs or securities. It was only when he needed to obtain the cash to help pay his desence expenses after he had been dismissed that he discovered where the money was invested.

He told the court that it was the last investment he would have made because as chairman of Guinness he already had stock options for hundreds of thousands of Guinness shares. These had subsequently been withdrawn from him when he was dis-

The money when the shares were sold was handed direct by his representative to his British lawver to cover defence fees. It was something ness to win control of Distill- olies and Mergers Commis- which he said had provoked ers in the takeover battle with sion. Mr Ward had asked him: the first big argument with his write as half of the capital had belonged to her and neither of Mr Saunders said there was them saw any of the money.

Unemployment figures rise for second month

By Colin Narbrough ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

UNEMPLOYMENT rose for the second month in a row in May, climbing a seasonally-adjusted 4,400 to 1,611,000, or 5.7 per cent of the workforce, after being stuck at 5.6 per cent since February.

Michael Howard, the employment secretary, called the rise "disappointing". In the City, it was seen as confirmation that the counter-inflationary squeeze has ended over three and a half years of labour market tightening.

Easier conditions were evident also in the latest average earnings figures. The provisional data, issued yesterday, showed underlying earnings growing at an annual 9.5 per cent in April, unchanged since January. In April last year it was 9.25 per

The financial markets had expected a pick-up in earnings growth, given known inflation-plus pay deals. But smaller bonuses and less overtime, appear to have offset higher

pay awards. Flat earnings growth, while good news for the government, leaves unit wage costs rising faster in Britain than in its competitors. Mr Howard



Howard: disappointed downward trend in unemployment need only be short-term. but much depends on the readiness of wage bargainers

to reach realistic settlements." Revised figures for unit labour costs in the final quarter of last year give an annual rise of 9.3 per cent, against a previously reported 9.0 per cent. Among pay awards boosting earnings were 10.1 per cent to British Telecom engineers, 8.5 per cent to staff at Gateway supermarkets. The top award was 15.4 per cent by the Church of England.

in services, earnings growth said: "The interruption in the February. The March figure cent fall in April.

was also adjusted down to 9.0 per cent from 9.25 per cent. In manufacturing, growth held steady at 9.5 per cent.

Glenn Davies, chief economist at Credit Lyonnais Securities, the securities house, predicted earnings growth will soon be 10 per cent. The markets shrugged off the economic data, as they did remarks by Pierre Bérégovoy, the French finance minister, welcoming sterling if it be-comes a full member of European Monetary System.

But positive sentiment for the pound generated by hopes of sterling soon joining the European Monetary System's exchange rate mechanism continued to provide support.

The pound closed at 90.6, unchanged from Wednesday in a quiet market. West Germany was shut for a public holiday. The FT-SE 100 ended 2.4 lower at 2,403.0. In the money markets, the three month London interbank rate was little changed at 1429/32-1421/32 per cent.

● In the US, wholesale infla-tion picked up again last month, with the producer price index showing modest rise of 0.3 per cent after three months of declines. A rise of has slowed to an annual 9.0 0.2 per cent had been forecast per cent from 9.25 per cent in on Wall Street after an 0.3 per

medical products.

growth in Europe. Precious metals profits were down 6 per cent, at the operating level, to £22.3 million. The group's smallest division, colours and printing, was hit by the housing down-turn with operating profits profits falling 24 per cent to £7.8 million.

Tempus, page 27

Gillette deal referred to MMC

Checking out a growth industry

By DEREK HARRIS INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

A DEAL that could give America's Gillette control of about an 80 per cent share of the wet shaving market in the UK has been sent for investigation to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission by Nicholas Ridley, the trade secretary.

The wet shaving market of razors and blades is estimated to be worth more than £70 million a year and growing at an annual rate of about 8 per cent. Some estimates suggest Gillette has about a 60 per cent share by value already and Wilkinson Sword about 20 per cent with France's Bic big in the throwaway sector. Other estimates put Gillette over the 60 per cent mark and Wilkinson Sword closer to 16 per cent.

In a move to ensure that the possible

competition effects of the deal, which involves Wilkinson Sword, will be investigated, Sir Gordon Borrie, the director general of fair trading, has also asked the MMC to investigate the wet shave market on a monopoly reference focused on the implications of the Gillette deal. The MMC has been asked to complete both investigations within six months and publish them together. The reason for the move is that it is possible the MMC might decide that the deal does not amount to a merger.

The Swedish management of Swedish Match AB, which includes Wilkinson Sword shaving products, is, through Swedish Match NV, a Dutch-based company, acquiring in a leveraged buyout Swedish Match AB and other consumer product interests of Stora of

Sweden. Stora is the latest of four owners of Wilkinson Sword since it merged with British Match in 1973. In much of the world Gillette is acquiring Wilkinson Sword's national businesses, but in the EC Gillette would take a minority stake of about 22 per cent in Swedish Match with non-voting shares. At the same time, Gillette would participate in financing the management buyout

Gillette said it was surprised at the OFT and DTI decisions because the proposed deal "precludes Gillette from having any ability to partake in or influence the Wilkinson Toward business" within the EC. The transaction would have no effect in the already highly competitive UK market.

Rash of referrals, page 27



Johnson Matthey in £67m revamp

By JOHN BELL CITY EDITOR

JOHNSON Matthey, the metals processing and marketing group, is making about 200 employees redundant at its Brimsdown, North London, plant as part of a restructuring that will cost £67 million.

Several hundred jobs will go in the British and American head offices and elsewhere in production, distribution, sales

and administration. David Davies, who took over as chairman on January , said that costs at all levels had been growing faster than revenues. The objective of the streamlining was to create business with greater critical mass, to cut back on peripheral activities and to improve profit marvins.

The moves led to a £14 million exceptional item that together with higher costs and a downturn in American car markets and the British bousing industry, trimmed pre-tax profits from £64.4 million last time to £48.2 million.

The decision to scale down the Brimsdown businesses, which were making losses at the rate of £5 million a year. gave rise to the bulk of a £53.3 million post tax extraordinary charge. Mr Davies, in his first annual statement, said the Brimsdown cut-backs would be self financing.

Operating profits in the materials technology division rose 12 per cent to £25.8 million due to rationalisation benefits and growth in bio-

Catalytic systems suffered from a downturn in the US. its largest market, with operating profits down 4 per cent at £17.9 million. A new plant was commissioned in Brussels to take advantage of EC legislation on car exhaust emissions that comes into force in the next three years. Johnson Matthey has the largest share of the US market and analysts expect substantial

Dividends increased by 6.25 per cent to a total of 8.5p, after a final payment of 6p.

JRH to demerge half its assets damages

By GRAHAM SEARJEANT

HALF the £500 million assets unquoted investments and of J Rothschild Holdings are some special situations as well to be hived off into a unit trust as stakes in the previously in a further move to return demerged RIT Capital Partcapital to shareholders.

man, said the internal tax Goldsmith. advantages of holding portfolio investments through a James's Place would remain unit trust, which pays no more of a dealing company capital gains tax, were so great than RIT. that the board had to ask whether it really needed to £800 million will have been keep all its capital. "We were returned to shareholders since convinced that £250 million 1981, when the former Roth-

The demerger plan, though well received in the City, was announced at the same time as unexpectedly poor investment reults from JRH for the year to end-March, which left the group's asset value lower than a year ago. On the stock market, where traders seem to market, where traders seem to have heard advanced rumours £134 million to £57.9 million

the morning. The new unit trust, to be called Bishopsgate Growth, will join a stable already managed by a JRH subsidiary. The remaining quoted com-pany is to be renamed St James's Place Investments and will take the group's

ners and Anglo Group, the Lord Rothschild, the chair- partnership with Sir James

Lord Rothschild said St

After the demerger, about of capital would be enough to schild Investment Trust was do what we want," he added. split from the stable of the family merchant bank, he said. "And we are still here."

In 1989-90, JRH suffered from misjudging the markets and from its involvements in the Hoylake bid for BAT and the possible consortium bid for Ranks Hovis McDougall.

of the good news but not of the due to the dearth of realised bad, JRH shares tumbled 35p investment gains and unto 161p, after touching 154p in realised gains dropped from £58.6 million to £1.4 million. Net assets per share fell from 186.5p to 170.8p or 180.8p including dividends paid. But the dividend has still been increased from 9.5p to 10p per share from earnings of 11.5p (32.1p).

Comment, page 27

Battered VPI seeks

VPI Group, the public relations company, hopes to receive up to \$30 million in damages from Don Carter, the former head of its New York corporate takeover subsidiary. who pleaded guilty in March to grand larceny and tax evasion, if settlement can be reached before his sentencing on July 10.

However, it is feared that VPI, which acquired The Carter Organization for \$67 million in 1987 and last month filed a lawsuit against Mr Carter for alleged misrepresentation of the business and alleged racketeering fraud, will probably face three to five years of expensive litigation.

VPI yesterday blamed a slump in Wall Street takeover activity and bad publicity over the Carter debacle for a £3.5 million drop in group fee and million and a fall into group pre-tax losses of £1.9 million for the six months to March 31, compared to a pre-tax profit of £5.1 million.

The shares, 273p before the 1987 stock market crash and below 60p after a fall in last year's pre-tax profits from £14.1 million to £6.5 million, closed down 4p at 16p yesterday. Earnings per share fell from 7.4p to 4.2p. There is no interim dividend.

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Cater Allen in £14m rights issue

By Graham Searjeant, financial editor

raise £14 million extra capital to £7.44 million. via a rights issue to expand its Sheppards Moneybrokers division had another difficult business, which is benefiting year due to high short-term from the greater complexity of interest rates but still raised professional dealings on the stock market.

The Stock Exchange money smaller loss from gilt-edged broker is one of a small group licensed to borrow stocks and shares from financial institutions and lend them to market-makers to cover short sales and arbitrage operations.

This business has been expanded from gilt-edged into equities and Cater Allen has recently pioneered lending of foreign stocks. This is more profitable but the Bank of England requires bigger cap-

James Barclay, chairman, said expansion of the moneybroking business had raised capital required by regulators from £10 million to £18 million since it was bought 19 months ago and this might rise to £25 million on expansion plans.

In the year to end-April Sheppards Moneybrokers contributed £1.42 million, against £570,000 for six to 417p.

CATER ALLEN Holdings, months, to group after-tax the City financial group, is to profits, which rose 24 per cent

> The original discount house net profit from £480,000 to £760,000. This includes a

> Cater Allen's much expanded Lloyd's underwriting agencies made £2.99 million, down from £3.26 million. But Mr Barclay warned shareholders that Lloyd's profits, which related to the 1987 underwriting account, were likely to fall over the next two years.

market-making.

The group's expanding Jersey banking business made £1.94 million after tax, against £1.49 million, and is now benefiting from independent taxation through gross interest accounts for non-working

The dividend rose from 23.Sp to 24.5p. After the rights issue, which will be two shares for every nine held at 335p, the group expects at least to maintain its dividend rate on

the increased capital. Cater Allen's shares lost 3p



Presenting research: Alan Woltz, yesterday, before flying to an Aids conference

improves to £36m

ALAN Woltz, chairman and chief executive of London International Group, which makes condoms and surgical gloves, is flying to San Francisco today for an international conference on Aids (Gillian Bowditch writes).

He will present research showing that although young people understand the risks of Aids, many still have not changed their habits to avoid contracting the disease:

Condoms account for only 10 per cent of the group's share in America for its Biogel business but the market is starch-free surgical gloves and

the year to March rose 20.5 per cent to £36.5 million on sales up 14.1 per cent at £351

Earnings per share rose 18.6 per cent to 19.2p and the total dividend was up 15.2 per cent at 8.35p. There was an extraordinary charge of £3.3 million mostly due to the restructuring of manufacturing busine

LIG is building up market

growing at about 5 per cent a the business is expected to be a year. LIG's pre-tax profits for major revenue generator in the future. The group is also looking to Eastern Europe, which is expected to be an important market in several

A condom manufacturing plant is being built in the Soviet Union and orders have come from Romania, where LIG recently donated 1.25 million condoms and 250,000 sterile syringes.

Shares in the group rose 7p

Philips shares slip after warning

From REUTER IN AMSTERDAM

SHARES in Philips Glocilampenfabrieken opened 1.80 guilders lower at Fl 31.80 (£9.78) on the Amsterdam bourse.

The stock's fall followed a warning from Philips that it expected 1990 second-quarter results to be considerably lower than the Fl 197 million net profit, excluding extraordinary gains, in the same period last year.

For the year 1990, Philips said profits from normal activities, excluding extraor-dinary gains, would be at a very low level, against F1 792 million in 1989.

"On the basis of the performance in the months of April and May 1990, we anticipate that the results for the second quarter will be considerably lower than those of the corresponding quarter of 1989," Philips said in a statement.

"Net results from normal business operations for 1990 as a whole will, also in view of provisions to be made for restructuring, be at a very low

The company said it would give more detailed information about the results at its July 2 extraordinary general meeting, which was called to nominate Jan Timmer as the new president.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Health food supplier aims to raise £4.08m

NORTHUMBRIAN Fine Foods, the health food and biscuit supplier, is raising £4.08 million via a five for four rights issue at 37p. The group will use the money to reduce debt and to provide working capital to increase business.

Northumbrian reduced its pre-tax loss from £399,000 to

£279,000 for the year to March, Turnover increased from £5.76 million to £6.9 million and the group made an operating profit of £404,000 compared with a £30,000 operating loss last year. But an interest charge of £683,000 operating loss last year. wiped out profits. The loss per share is 3.03p (4.31p). There was an extraordinary charge of £208,000 for restructuring the business. The dividend is 0.75p, unchanged from last time. The shares on the USM fell 2p to 48p.

Flexello loss hits shares

SHARES in Flexello Castings fell 43p to 103p after the mechanical engineering group sank into losses of £378,000 for the half-year to March from a £508,000 profit in the previous year. The directors say that a second-half trading profit is unlikely, but are main-taining the 1.67p half-year dividend. Losses per share are 0.07p (10.12p earnings). The board has charged a £100.000 special provision for stock obsolescence.

Buy-back for Tarmac stock

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TARMAC, the building materials group, has agreed to repurchase a \$188 million preferred stock issue made to the vendor when in 1988 it bought Lone Star Industries' 40 per cent interest in a joint venture between them. The \$147 million price represents a 22 per cent discount to the issue's par value. It is to be funded by dollar-denominated auction market preferred stock in America. Tarmac said Lone Star had proposed the deal.

£10m for GM plant

GENERAL Motors has underlined its confidence in British manufacturing by announcing a further £10 million investment at its Kirby plant on Merseyside to manufacture sophisticated engine electronic management systems. Almost all production from the plant, belonging to Delco Electronics Corporation, will go abroad, increasing its export earnings from the current £60 million to about £105 million over the next three years.

Britain was chosen again for expansion by the world's biggest motor maker just weeks after deciding to spend £160 million on a new engine manufacturing facility at Ellesmere

up to £12.3m to £1m JAMES Finlay, the Glasgow-

based tea and cotton planter and trader, raised profits from £7.3 million to £12.3 million in the year to end-December. Total dividend for the year is unchanged at 4.15p out of earnings up from 5.2p to 6.5p. Profits at the trading level in merchanting rose from £1.9 million to £3.2 million and plantation profits rose from £3.2 million to £5.6 million. The shares slipped 4p to

James Finlay Cropper falls

JAMES Cropper, the Kendal, Cumbria, paper group suffered a fall in pre-tax profits from £1.95 million to £1 million in the year to the end of March. But the group, which believes it is over the worst, is raising the total dividend for the year by 0.2p to 2.7p despite a fall in earnings from 22.4p to 12.0p due to higher interest rates and pulp costs. Sales rose from £35.3 million to £39.1 million and the shares rose

GPA and CHC link

GPA Group, the aircraft leasing company, said it is to estabish a new company, GPA Helicopters, with CHC

Helicopter Corporation of Canada. The helicopters will be owned equally by the two companies which will buy, own and lease all types of helicopters world-wide. GPA Helicopters, based in Shannon Ireland, will have initial capital of \$20 million. Irish-based GPA is the world's leading aircraft leasing company and has 253 aircraft. CHC, which trades on the Toronto stock exchange, operates as Canadian Helicopters, the world's second largest commercial helicopter fleet. It has 256 aircraft

French seeking 20% ASD stake

By Our European Business Correspondent

USINOR Sacilor, of France, shares and 100p for 2.41 mil-Europe's largest steel prointo the UK steel market through a £11.5 million tender offer for a 20 per cent stake in ASD, Britain's second largest steel stockholder.

The deal marks another stage in the Europeanisation of a traditionally national industry and illustrates a recent trend in Britain towards vertical integration in the industry, common on the Continent.

decided to create a joint venture company, a strip mill processing centre, to be located at Barking, Essex. Usinor will have a 51 per cent stake in the £7 million project. Usinor already owns, in Britain, two sales companies and a small steel stockholder, and lists Nissan as one of its

Usinor and ASD have also

biggest customers. Usinor is offering 155p for about 5.87 million ordinary

lion convertible preference shares. Shareholders are invited to tender 20 per cent of their holdings. Stemcor Holdings, which owns 77.7 per cent of the shares, has already agreed to tender 20 per cent of its holding and will cover any shortfall. ASD's shares, listed on the USM, rose from 91p to 105p after the announcement.

Usinor's move comes less than two months after ASD gave a warning that the current year would not be easy. ASD said the liaison with Usinor was necessary to strengthen its position in stockholding in Britain.

ASD, which already operates in strip processing through its Welbeck International subsidiary, said that the Usinor link would speed the development of that business. The link would not endanger ASD's relationship with British Steel, it said.

FKI profit slump ends 16-year run

By MATTHEW BOND

FKI, the electrical products man. But he was confident group which issued a profit that last year's results would warning in February, has reported pre-tax profits of £54.7 million in the year to March, 20 per cent below equivalent" figures for 1989 and in line with revised expectations.

Comparison is on a continuing activities basis, because of last August's demerger of the power and projects di-vision as Babcock Inter-national Group. The demerger raised £251 million for FKI

The slump brings to an end 16 years of rising profits. "It is an unfortunate fact of

FKI will now retain the American business, Babcock Industries, following a restructuring exercise.

through the sale.

prove to be a blip.

Since the demerger, Mr

Gartland's plans to restructure FKI further by selling off its North American interests

have been thwarted by the

collapse of the junk bond

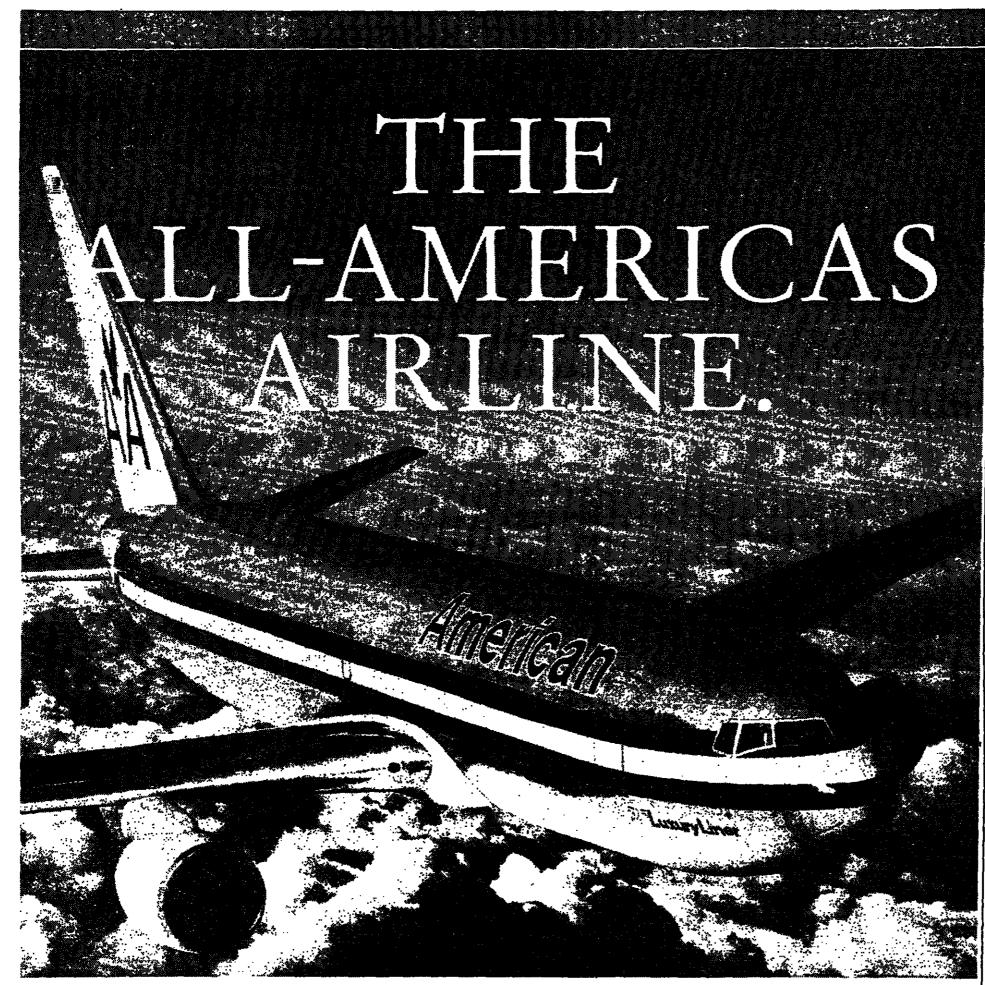
market FKI had hoped to

raise more than £300 million

A final dividend of 2p makes 4p (4.5p) total. But the demerged Babcock shares carlife that nothing lasts forever," ried a dividend of 3p, makin the comparable figure 7.5p. ried a dividend of 3p, making

Watson & Philip interims rise

WATSON & Philip, the cash- The dividend rises from 2.85p and-carry and grocery group, to 3.1p out of earnings up has raised pro-tax profits from from 2.85p to 3.1p. Cash-and-£1.2 million to £1.5 million carry profits rose 15 per cent for the half year to end-April. to £950,000.



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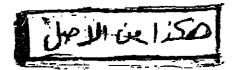
top international carriers (Swissair, British Airways and Singapore Airlines among them).

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The ghost of unemployment rising month after month that dominated the first seven years of the government's life has returned. In the latest figures, the number out of work rose by about 4,000 after a rise of 2,000 the previous month, and although the pattern may reverse from time to time, practically every economic forecaster expects the general direction to be upwards for at least the rest of the year. Barclays, for instance, is forecasting an average monthly increase next year of about

DDIer 4:18 m

One does not have to be an incurable optimist to see some striking differences, as well as similarities, between the early 1990s and the early 1980s. Although inflation is now rising again, as it was then, it is likely to peak just below 10 per cent rather than rising well into double figures. The weapons to be applied to squeezing out inflation can be commensurately less fearsome. Although the pound is rising, no one expects it to rise above \$2.40, as it did in the early 1980s. Although business failures have been increasing, with some

Wages playing leapfrog all over again

notable scalps recently in the retail sector, the extent of the squeeze will not be nearly as

How painful reducing inflation will be depends a lot on whether the economy is now more flexible than it was at the beginning of the decade, particularly in respect of pay. If firms and their employees can adjust pay settlements to reflect slowing output, falling productivity and rising unit costs, rather than reflecting increasing inflation, then failures will be fewer and unemployment will rise less.

The auguries are not altogether reassuring. A new survey by Industrial Relations Services suggests that in spite of the rise in inflation, index-linked pay settlements are widespread and likely to remain popular for some time to come. Settlements that link pay rigidly to past price experience, allowing nothing for the circumstances of different firms and different industries in differ-

COMMENT

ent parts of the country, will not help to minimise unemployment. Centralised pay bargaining can

work reasonably well, as in Germany and Japan, when inflation is low and settlements are largely synchronised to occur at one time of year. The alternative US model, in which bargaining is more localised and allows greater variation, is probably preferable. Worst is Britain, where bargaining is both centralised and unsynchronised, encouraging an endless game of leapfrog.

We handicap ourselves further by relying mainly on a measure of inflation, the retail price index, which exaggerates inflation when it is rising by reflecting the very increases in mortgage rates that are designed to curb the rise in prices. The interaction of a squeeze in demand with rates of pay that reflect past inflation -

exaggerated at that - is a potent recipe for unemployment. One of the most useful contributions to a reform of the supply side of the economy would be to adopt a new benchmark of inflation.

Unbundling

ronies of the Hoylake affair abound in Lord Rothschild's companies. The institutions objected to the bid for BAT Industries on the ground that too much of the profit was reserved to the bidding consortium and its principals. In the event, BAT has emerged sharper as well as leaner, to the dual and sole benefit of its original shareholders. The performance of the unsuccessful bidders has, by contrast, been tarnished more than their image. The direct loss to J Rothschild

recent bull phases in London and New York. Anyone can make mistakes.

After the initial shock, analysts were prepared to take a particularly charitable view of those who have proved so right in the past, most spectacularly over the anticipatory profits and actual losses from Big Bang.

Typically, Lord Rothschild has sugared the pill with some more financial engineering of his own, hiving off rather more of JRH than the chastened BAT saw any need to do. In the process, the name of Rothschild will discreetly disappear again from the list of quoted companies.

Half of the £500 million of assets will go into another Bishopseate unit trust, where it will join two other converted investment trusts to enjoy a kinder tax regime. Under new rules, Mr Taube will still be able to indulge his favour of the more sophisticated investment tools.

The remaining St James's Place Capital will be even more an investment manager, dealer and seeker of special situations. At half the size, it could be that much easier to achieve asset performance, provided that the loss of touch and change of City climate prove temporary.

THIS year's spate of merger references for investigation by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission (MMC) continues unabated.

The referral of the wet shaving products market yesterday followed a double announcement on Wednesday when in the morning Tate & Lyle's proposed bid for Berisford International was sent for referral, to be followed in the afternoon by another, Glynwed International's agreed merger with Alumasc, best known for its beer kegs.

Even counting as singles some multiple referrals which involve one company, there have already been 14 merger investigations so far this year which is clearly bound to break records. There were only 14 in the whole of last year and 11 the year before.

Clearly this reflects the merger boom of the last three years or so. But are we also seeing the emergence of a sharper competition policy which refers any merger that

raises a glimmer of doubt? Sir Gordon Borrie, director general of fair trading, seems to be digging assiduously on the merger trail into more niche areas than in the past. from steel castings to subregional bus services. Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Trade Secretary, who alone has the power to refer mergers, has for his part been quick to take up Sir Gordon's advice on referral when offered.

Mr John Redwood, the corporate affairs minister, has been emphasising for some committed to a strong competition policy, underlining that the preservation of competition is the focus of monopoly and merger policy.

The department's thinking has appeared to reflect a special concern for smaller and medium companies in sectors where a merger may create a large market share.

The latest referral is not a minnow. It concerns what Sir Gordon considers effectively to be a merging of the razor interests of America's Gillette and Wilkinson Sword which together in the British wet shaving market account for about 80 per cent share.

Referral rash signals no change in OFT policy



Pondering the next move: Sir Gordon Borrie

with Gillette having a minority non-voting stake and acting as a creditor to Swedish Match of the Netherlands whose assets will include the Wilkinson Sword razors and razor blade operations. It may be the MMC will decide it is not a merger as such. Hence Gordon's own call to the MMC for a monopoly investigation into the wet shaving market focused on the effect of the Gillette interests in Swed-

ish Match.

Gillette has attempted this arm's length arrangement. In the rest of the world Gillette is simply taking over Wilkinson

Sword razor interests. So this time the reference probably deserves applause. But a minor aspect of it has a bearing on the way Office of Fair Trade thinking stands on what constitutes a sector where market shares should be

The Gillette investigation is of the wet-shave market only bout 80 per cent share. It is only in the European with electric shavers left out.
But it is a complicated deal Community and the US where The OFT tries to define

sectors by asking what products offer positive substitutes and thus direct competition. Perhaps electric shavers long a smaller and stable market - can in this case

reasonably be excluded. The Glynwed International reference is more puzzling. It was made because competition questions were raised about the metal rainwater fittings market. Glynwed makes cast iron gutters and downpipes, largely a replace-ment market, while Alumasc turns out aluminium rainwater fittings, specialising in bespoke goods to an architect's specifications.

Together Glynwed and Alumase account for possibly 48 per cent of the metal rainwater fittings market. But taking the rainwater fittings market as a whole, dominated as it is by plastics, Glynwed says it would be surprised if it and Alumasc together account for as much as 10 per cent of the total market.

There are those at the OFT willing to agree that striking some sector distinctions does mean choosing from different shades of grey because there are too-few black-and-white situations to be found. However, making a distinction tween these sectors of the rainwater fittings market seems to be nearer to getting lost in a grey fog.
What both the OFT and the

MMC maintain is that there is no change of competition policies. The spate of referrals has meanwhile increased the workings at the MMC

That should ease after September when big ers will be dealt with in Brussels. These being deals producing a combined turnover of at least Ecu5 billion (about £3.7 billion). If two thirds of a merger's operations are in one EC country, it will remain a domestic matter.

The OFT does not see the new regime relieving it much in assessing if mergers should go for investigation. One suggestion is that about 10 to 15 big mergers will be go to Brussels out of the 400 to 500 assessments which made annually by the OFT.

> Derek Harris Industrial Editor

Holdings is much smaller than at RIT Capital Partners, or than

some expected; about £2 million

on Hoylake in the year to end-

March, to which may be added

£1.8 million on Ranks Hovis

McDougall shares. The invest-

ment performance in the second

half was more of a débacle. JRH

made a small pre-tax loss, saw its

net asset value shrink from 201p

to 181p, including all dividends,

and was left with unrealised

capital gains of £1.4 million.

That suggests that the bid

excitement took the eyes of Lord

Rothschild and his legendary

investment director, Nils Taube,

The need to reserve funds for

the real BAT bid and a potential

bid for RHM reinforced and

justified a mistakenly bearish

view of world markets that seems

to have persisted during the

down from £51 million.

completely off the ball.

Johnson Matthey back on tack

DAVID DAVIES, the new son Matthey, is sweeping turing and rationalisation end March. Eugene Anderson, former chief executive, certainly knocked the balance sheet into shape - even after to deal with some problems at the operational level, which judging by their size, could perhaps have been tackled

SOODET.

Given that two divisions catalytic systems, plus colours and printing, were hit by sharp

downturns in their biggest markets, operating profits fared well to drop by £4.7 million to £62.9 million. But Mr Davies is charging £14 million of exceptional items to bring costs in line with the growth of the business. Mainly for this reason, pre-tax profits fell £16.2 million to £48.2 million.

The deepest cutting came below the line with £53.3 million of extraordinary costs, mostly due to the severe scaling down of the refining and other operations at Brimsdown, North London, leading to attributable losses of £22.2 million against profits of £64.2 million.

This year will see consolidabroom at metals group John-son Matthey, is sweeping about £62 million. But the squeaky clean to judge from Davies surgery has restored the £67.3 million of restruc-the group to a growth tack, the group to a growth tack, especially from materials techcosts taken in the accounts to nology and catalytic systems, as European legislation on motor emissions comes into force. The Brimsdown cutback will be self financing so the provisions gearing is no finances should remain more than 11 per cent. But Mr strong. The shares are on a p/e Davies has followed through ratio of almost 12, which for present is abreast of events.

LIG

ALAN Woltz, chairman and chief executive of London International Group, which is best known as the maker of Durex condoms, has heard all the jokes, but last year's results have given him something to smile about.

Pre-tax profits for the year to March rose 20.5 per cent to £36.5 million on sales up 14.1 per cent at £35! million, Earnings per share rose 18.6 per cent to 19.2p, and the total dividend is up 15.2 per cent at 8.35p. There was an extraordinary charge of £3.3 million, mostly due to restructuring of manufacturing businesses.

LIG's shares almost quadrupled in the 18 months immediately following the first bout of publicity on Aids,

sailing since then. Problems in the US have now been sorted out, and the

business turned in a £4.5 million profit last year, up from a £100,000 loss. Europe saw profits fall from £19.3 million to £18.7 million last year. The British market was strong, with profits of £22 million, up from £17.9 million. LIG is expected to produce

earnings growth of 12 per cent to 15 per cent a year in the forseeable future. Gearing is at about 100 per cent, but half of that represents cheap borrowing in the form of a convertible Eurobond, and interest cover is a healthy 5.5 times.

The shares, at 236p, up 7p, are on a prospective price/ earnings ratio of 11 times, assuming pre-tax profits of £42 million. They have risen by almost 20p in the past ten days and are unlikely to soar in the near future, but should be steady performers in the long term.

VSEL

THE market was pleasantly surprised when the VSEL Consortium revealed a 79 per cent advance in final pre-tax profits to £30.6 million, on turnover ahead by 15 per cent to £535.8 million.

The previous year's figures

were affected by the estimated £8 million cost of the 12 week strike at Barrow. But underlying profit growth was better than expected at about 20 per cent and VSEL has recouped lost production, qualifying for further stage payments.

Operating margins im-proved from 5 per cent to 7 per cent, and VSEL is aiming for 10 per cent this year. Return on capital emloyed climbed from 4.9 per cent to 8.2 per cent.

VSEL's order book stands at £3.1 billion, with Trident accounting for 52 per cent of debit of £2.75 million,

Earnings per share jumped to 79.9p (44.1p), and the company's confidence was expressed by an improved final dividend of 15.5p (8p), mak-

ing 20p (11p) the for year. County NatWest has upgraded its forecast to £38.5 million for the current year with earnings of 89p, giving a prospective multiple of 4.3 and a vield of 8.4.

The shares look cheap. But future success hinges on a fourth Trident order, which Labour will not offer. This order would provide work through to the year 2000. Without it, VSEL needs a rapid build-up of its other activities. If the Trident order materialises, shares are a snip.

THE TIMES **CITY DIARY**

Unlucky for some

signed from the firm, after its decision on Monday to withdraw from UK equity marketmaking in all stocks except its 30 or so corporate clients. He was a director of the firm. Connor, aged 51, joined Fleming's 18 months ago from Citicorp Scrimgeour Vickers, a firm he left before it, too, withdrew from the UK market. Prior to that Connor worked for County NatWest WoodMac, having gone on board when County acquired Bisgood Bishop, the smaller companies specialist.His departure brings the number of job losses at Fleming's this week to 13. "It has all been very amicable," says Chris Munro, director of UK and continental securities at Fleming's. "He is going off to have a holiday and a good think about what he wants to do next." Bob Wade, Connor's colleague and also hitherto joint head of market-making, is still with the firm. John Foster, Wade's brother-in-law, has been appointed head of its remaining UK equity marketmaking operation and Barry Marks continues as head of market-making in its conti-

nental European division. **Exchange victory**

THE Stock Exchange once again romped home to victory - by seven goals to six - at Guard's Polo Club in Windsor

annual Coutts-sponsored polo tournament. Nearly 500 City TERRY Connor, joint head of market-making at Robert Fleming Securities, has re-Lloyd's once in the past five years. The Prince of Wales who, as usual, led the Lloyd's team - was clearly no match for Harold Hipwood, who scored most of the goals for the Stock Exchange side. The exchange team was led by Victor Law of ANZ, the Australian merchant bank.

On the wrong foot

MERCHANT bankers and stockbrokers at County Nat-West WoodMac know only too well that anything other than black shoes are taboo once you step inside the



79 per cent."

Square Mile. They were, therefore, understandably peryesterday, when it beat a team from Lloyd's of London in the turbed to discover this week that their clearing bank parent had considerately provided shoe polish pads in all the gentlemen's lavatories in County's new Bishopsgate of-fices — one of them black and THE Times clearly reaches

... one of them brown. Peppy Times

the parts that most other newspapers do not ... Last year, Killik & Co, the private client stockbroker, placed an advert in this newspaper for its Personal Equity Plan, inviting readers to clip out a coupon in return for information. Killik has just had one such coupon returned, albeit a little late, from a Mischin Denis of the Estonian Republic. The coupon was posted last September. Although the information has now been despatched, as a non-resident of the UK Mr Denis will not, unfortunately, be able to take advantage of the tax breaks offered by Peps.

Merry-go-round

SWINGS and roundabouts . Smith New Court, which has just recruited the prized leisure team from Kitcat & Aitken, has lost Kimlan Cook, its retail analyst, and Fiona Short, specialist retail saleswoman, to County NatWest. The two women, who pre-viously worked together at Kleinwort Benson, will be strengthening the team led by John Richards, who has consistently been voted the

top analyst in the sector and is also the head of research at County. "These appointments reconfirm our commitment to the sector following a year of uncertainty for retailers," Richards says. "In a research note we have changed our sector recommendation from short term negative to neutral - for the first time since August 1988."

Straubs move

ONE of the most popular and

well-connected fund managers

in the Square Mile. Willie van Straubenzee, is leaving Morgan Grenfell to join, with effect from Monday, JO Hambro investment Management. the private client division of Jocelyn Hambro's breakaway outfit, which also owns the corporate finance business Hambro Magan. Van Stranbenzee, an Old Harrovian, who is 38 this month, has been with Morgan Grenfell for 12 years, most recently managing its pension funds. At JO Hambro he will join a team of four fund managers, responsible for £110 million between them. But John Anderson, the director, says "Straubs" arrival does not herald a move into the pension fund market. As befits a man of his upbringing he will instead be helping to expand the niche the firm has established in the more exclusive end of the private client market. Only individuals with a minimum of £250,000 to invest will even be considered as clients.

Carol Leonard



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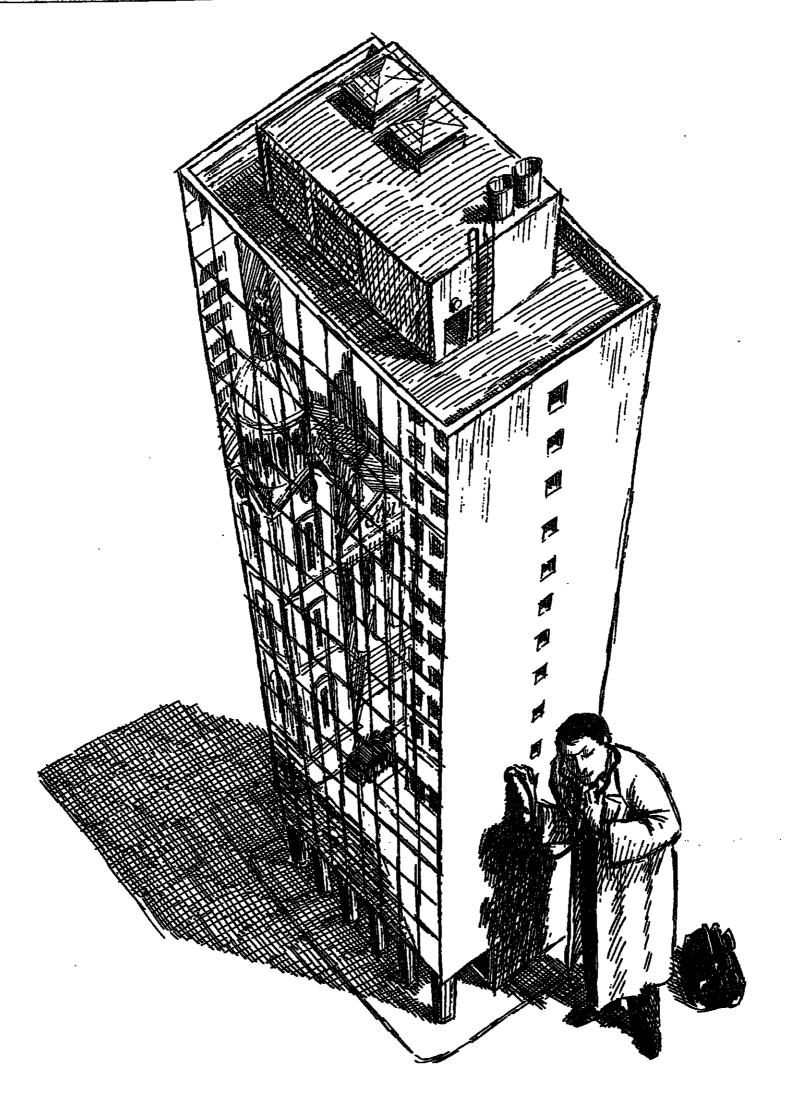
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provides decided previous decided speak for Fifthers

From Sir German I. then Sir. May I. then Sir. May I. then septend to a number report of Mr. Potts (Junio The Times (Junio III). Mr Potts comp.

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speak for ritters. Ma Intermediaries, Ma Brokers German attorn under to million may bein to put may bein to say 1,000 aspirant from denied membership ndividuals graves information w: applications. Over have been suspens stricted for not to stricted for no-stricted for no-the standards we who would be held market in which had not been remov-had not been remov-

had not been a fact the Ports' seneral is under Book. That is under the remarker, But their methods the First in which the First vies ACL running 300 pages, can be t ow peers, can be to to our members : which is other than To suggest that Fig. should judge what bers have a war as best interests of th would not be test t bu wholly unacce Partiament to Live

"routine" complish

Tell share

From Mrs 4. Georgie Sir, I have just to newspapers, that a in which I investhas just gone bust at Whilst I appren company going this liquidation has funds to spend on . ment if company changed — so that

ers should be inten hopes, before th Perhaps by use of

seeks fairer

From the change. of the Apparel. Teailes America Sir. The British

Confederation :: money in necouring port, June 7) direct a be, to bein UK ast ting and textilic adjust to the phase IMPORT QUOLES. Let me make it c ever, that the trible has made no such reobjective is to obtain set of rules and $\sigma_{\rm CS}$ world textile and hade which will strengths to be fully. tions. The prospect out the quotas depoaim being met in the Can aegotiations. The Multi Fibre Ardepends targely on countries which be Community for its ommunity for imp

ils provisions are ? prepared to contributess securing increased . gainst anti-compet; tics in internatio: ould certainly lea osses higher than a saled by the Britisi ers' Confeder

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BUSINESS LETTERS

Chairman of Fimbra replies to criticism

From Sir Gordon Downey Sir, May I, through you, respond to a number of points made in Mr Potts' open letter deficiencies in standards of in The Times (June 13).

1. Mr Potts complains of the high costs of self-regulation under the Financial Services Act and sets them against the are not fraud investigations as amounts lost by the general public through fraud in the previous decade. I can only speak for Fimbra (Financial Intermediaries, Managers and Brokers Regulatory Association). Our own costs are under £9 million a year. It may help to put these in sible newspapers. Misleading perspective to say that some 3,000 aspirant firms have been denied membership and 1,500 individuals provided false information with their witness the letter from applications. Over 165 firms Fimbra's chief executive set have been suspended or restricted for not maintaining the standards we required. Who would be happy with a market in which these risks had not been removed?

2. I can sympathise with Mr Potts' strictures on the Rule Book. That is why it is being minimum. This, of course, re-written. But there is no way in which the Financial Services Act, running to nearly 300 pages, can be interpreted invest their funds. There can to our members in a form which is other than complex. To suggest that Fimbra alone should judge whether members have always acted in the best interests of their clients would not be just impractical but wholly unacceptable to Parliament, to investors and to the bulk of our member-

3. Mr Potts objects to "routine" compliance visits on the grounds that they will not unearth fraud. But that is E14.

to misunderstand the main purpose of the visits. They are a major source for identifying service offered by members. They will also test procedures designed to reduce the risk of dishonest practices. But they such. Of course, if we have reason to suspect dishonesty, our enquiries are more searching. But if we wait for complaints, this may often be too

4. I cannot agree that we should not act against responstatements can be very damaging to the creditability of selfregulation and the industry if they are not corrected alongside that of Mr Potts in

5. The present system of self-regulation was designed to promote a healthy and competitive market place where the risk of fraud and dishonesty could be kept to a does not remove responsibility from investors to decide how they can prudently never be a guarantee that regulation will keep the industry 100 per cent trouble free. But I submit that in the two years since the Financial Services Act came into existence, Fimbra has made great strides for investor protection. Yours faithfully. GORDON DOWNEY, KCB,

Chairman, Hertsmere Road,

Real problem lies within existing framework

From Mr Nicholas Deeming transactions that take place in

Sir, Your article of 12th June 1990 - Fimbra turns to the lawyers — and commenting on the collapse of the investment firm Dunsdale Securities does not address the real problem which exists within the regulatory framework set up under the Financial Services Act.

You state in words that it is apparently impossible to monitor each and every investment business but that is an erroneous conclusion and far from the position which could be achieved with some sensible thinking by Fimbra and Lautro.

If a new approach is not adopted it will not be too long before another "Dunsdale" is discovered.

While professional indemnity insurance would undoubtedly benefit investors (whether it could be properly installed is another matter witness the debacle within the Fimbra membership in its last attempt to introduce such a scheme) the root cause of the problem is the failure by the regulators to properly inspect the transactions that a regulated investment firm actually

It is not sufficient merely to carry out a compliance inspection, no matter how good that inspection is, if it does not embrace a thorough investigation of the every day financial

force), then there is a strong an investment business. legal argument to say that such business is not covered by the

Money going into an investment business must have a transaction record even if it is destined for a bank account in principal is not responsible for Switzerland!

I imagine Fimbra will not be too keen to take on such a proposal (lack of resources and paucity of quality personnel may inhibit them in this respect) but to overcome that hurdle the onus should be put onto the member firms

Member firms should be obliged to produce through their auditors an audit report which follows a clear audit trail, laid down by the regulators, testing a sample of financial transactions and as an addition to the annual audited accounts.

themselves.

sentative firms.

The same approach of transaction auditing should be applied to appointed repre-

It is incorrect to think that money invested through a representative is safe because the principal - the life company - is behind the transaction.

Money invested pre "A" Day (April 29th 1988) is outside the ambit of any protection under the FSA and additionally if the representative is carrying on business which is not authorised by the life company, (even

This point is yet to be tested in the courts but I don't believe it will be too long

It cannot be beyond the wit of the regulators to impose a system of transaction audit-

It may not eliminate problems completely but it will certainly be a very big step in the right direction and provide much greater investor protection.

Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS DEEMING,

From Mr Christopher Tate

Sir, What perfect juxta-

pages today! Peter Potts' open

Fimbra made some fair

position on your business completely incomprehensible

letter to the chairman of does "impliedly" mean? In-

points, and tweaked that paragraph mean? On the basis

SRO's tail about its occa- of that semantic conundrum is

sionally Brechtian rule book. there really any hope for either June 13.

8 Broadcroft, Tunbridge Wells, Kent

Throw away the rule book

From Mr Iain Polley Sir, The suggestion in the Comment column on Tuesday June 12, that members of Act and the life company as Fimbra use their membership as a marketing device is incorrect; certainly in as far as this member is concerned

> The only reason my letter paper bears the Firmbra logo is because Fimbra says it must do so if I am to continue to trade as an independent. I am sure that over 90 per cent of the population have no idea of the important role Fimbra plays in safeguarding their investments.

My clients are not impressed, nor do they get a warm glow of reassurance, when they see the Buyer's **Guides and Terms of Business** letters which Fimbra insists that I give them before I even say hello to them. My clients deal with me because they know me, or because I have been recommended to them. I deal with them on the basis that I wish to continue to deal with them until I retire. If I do

metry, to have R. F. O'Brien's

"letter" alongside it! What

deed, what does the whole last

back for more. If I don't, they will go elsewhere. That is the law of commerce. My being a member of Fimbra is of no significance to my client.

To the honest independent financial adviser, being a member of Fimbra is an expensive burden. Not just in paying the fees each year, but in the time and energy spent in ensuring compliance with the 200-page rule book mentioned in Peter Potts' open letter to Sir Gordon Downey.

To the dishonest financial adviser, Fimbra is irrelevant. as is the criminal law, for that matter, since the fear of a gaol sentence, or of being struck off

by Fimbra is not a deterrent. Fimbra should throw away its rule book, and stop wasting our time and money on compliance visits. It should concentrate on investigating complaints from the public. Yours faithfully, IAIN POLLEY, Lethbridge

Securities, 4 Belvedere Road.

What hope is there left for the regulated or the investor? And then, oh happy sym- the regulated or the investor? Yours faithfully

> CHRISTOPHER TATE Director, McDonough Associates, 30 Queen Anne's Gate, London

surges 33% to £4.01m at half-way

BY PHILIP PANGALOS STRONG growth in direct and reinsurance business helped pre-tax profits at Bradstock Group, the insurance and reinsurance broker, advance by 33 per cent to £4.01 million in the six

Bradstock

months to end-March. Turnover was ahead by 27 per cent to £9.81 million, with about 60 per cent from reinsurance. The company has benefited from higher rates from its marine, London Market Excess of Loss and aviation reinsurance business, with aviation accounting for about 25 per cent of Brad-

stock's brokerage. The interim dividend is improved to 2.5p, against 2.0p last time. Earnings per share rise 18 per cent to 8.5p.

Investment income climbed from £1.19 million to £1.70 million. However, minority interests increased from £84,000 to £356.000.

The company said that both the direct and reinsurance sides of its business have shown good growth, with particularly stong progress in reinsurance brokerage. The company said that it remains confident about the prospects for this financial year.

Julianne Jessup at Barclays de Zoete Wedd has upgraded her final pre-tax profit forecast to £7.7 million. The shares firmed by 5p to 265p.

Tell shareholders before press

From Mrs A. Geddes Sir, I have just read in the newspapers, that a company in which I invested £10,000 has just gone bust (Union Her-

Whilst I appreciate that a company going into voluntary liquidation has virtually no funds to spend on anything would it not be an improvement, if company law was changed - so that shareholders should be informed of the demise of their funds and before the general

Perhaps by use of a circular Those suffering the loss of a June 10.

"dear" one, in say, an ac-cident, are informed, if possible, before the news is made public

I know this is not always possible - but with funds in a company, "dear" ones indeed, would it not be polite and proper to inform us personally

before the press? So often, shareholders are mere common fodder for "egos" on the board.

The "cuckold," the "last to know. Yours faithfully, MRS A GEDDES, 59e Harcourt Terrace,

Textile industry seeks fairer rules or savings

From the executive chairman From Mr Maurice Cooke of the Apparel, Knitting & Textiles Alliance Sir, The British Importers'

Confederation is extremely generous with taxpayers' money in recommending (re-port, June 7) direct aid, if need be, to help UK apparel, knit-ting and textile producers adjust to the phasing out of

import quotas. Let me make it clear, however, that the industry itself has made no such request. Our objective is to obtain a fairer set of rules and disciplines in world textile and clothing trade, which will allow our industry's competitive strengths to be fully exercised and eliminate trading distor- come is misunderstood; it is tions. The prospect of phasing aim being met in the current owner with 50 per cent, but Gatt negotiations. The fate of this ignores inflation. £1,000 depends largely on whether per annum - tax at 50 per cent countries which berate the removes one half, inflation at its provisions are themselves. The sensible response is to prepared to contribute to in- spend the capital before the

securing increased safeguards Under Labour, investment against anti-competitive practices in international trade by politicians; Eastern Europe would certainly lead to job losses higher than those estimated by the British Import-

ers' Confederation. Whether the benefits to consumers hypothesised in the confederation's report would ever, in the real world, 8 Menai View Terrace, see the light of day is an issue on which, as always, I can only Gwynedd. express a large measure of healthy scepticism.

Yours faithfully. J.A. NIGHTINGALE Swallow Place Oxford Circus

Unearned income

Sir, One item in Labour's taxation plans has received little discussion - the proposal to revive Jenkins'

investment surcharge.

Politically this issue turns on the choice of words. Describe dividends and interest as "unearned income" and they conflict with social justice, they produce parasites on other people's labours. Describe them as "savings" and they check the consumer boom and the drawing in of imports which upset the balance of payments. Unearned income ought to be taxed, savings favoured.

Taxation of investment in-

generally assumed that taxout the quotas depends on this ation at 50 per cent leaves the the Multi Fibre Arrangment at 10 per cent produces £100 Community for implementing 5 per cent removes the other. creased fairness in world state and inflation take it away, hence the foreign holi-Scrapping the MFA without days, the Porsches and yachts. will be managed exclusively demonstrates the results of

> Japan encourages saving, Britain penalises it; which has the healthier economy? Yours faithfully, MAURICE COOKE, Bangor **Јиле б.**

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Action group at Coloroll

From Mr Stewart O'Brien Sir, Coloroll joins an evergrowing number of companies that have fallen prey to market

Your article of June 8 points out that it is unlikely that private shareholders such as myself will receive any return from the receivership of the company.

It seems to me that the British shareholder is supposed to accept this with grace whereas our American counterparts would have already started an action against the

existing directors. Isn't it about time that the June 8.

directors were held accountable for their actions?

Since it seems clear to me that we should not let the directors walk clear from this débâcle i intend to form a shareholder action group. (Similar to that proposed by a certain B&C shareholder).

I would be interested to hear from parties who feel similarly aggrieved. Yours faithfully STEWART O'BRIEN. 51 St Peters Close, Newbury Park, liford.

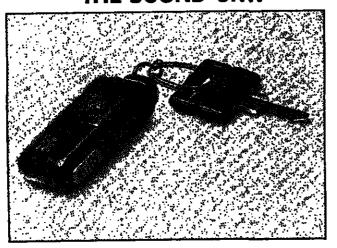
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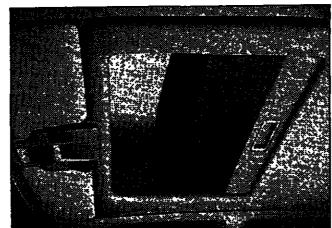
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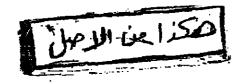
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المكذاب الاصل

ALL DETAILS CORRECT AT TIME OF GOING TO PRESS AND SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY, 405 MILG AND 405 MILGAA EXEMPT FROM OFFER, CARLILLUSTRATED PEUGEOT 405 GTX. OFFER CLOSES 31ST AUGUST 1990

Neotro ahead 3

Sucha



Lovell down £1.5m as it counts cost of failed Higgs bid

stage. Extraordinary items forecast was met associated with the bid have But the subst turned a pre-tax profit of £8.4 months have proved very million into an attributable different. At £8.4 million, preloss of £1.5 million.

Lovell placed its 10 per cent stake in Higgs & Hill last in the same period in 1989. month, but Anthony Hichens, chairman, said the decision to take the £3.5 million loss realised on the disposal into the accounts for the six months to March allows the group to put the bid for Lovell completely behind it.

A further £2.5 million of costs associated with the bid and the £1 million cost of closing the unprofitable Lovell Homes (London) boosted total extraordinary items to £7 million. Despite the losses. Lovell is increasing its interim dividend 10 per cent to 2.2p.

Lovell's £162 million bid for Higgs & Hill lapsed in January, with Lovell speaking for only 35 per cent. At the Lovell accompanied its terms

Neotronics

ahead 34%

to £1.25m

By OUR CITY STAFF NEOTRONICS Technology,

the gas detection and analysis

instrument maker, lifted pre-

tax profits by 34 per cent to

£1.25 million in the six

Group turnover grew by 26 per cent to £7.43 million.

months to end-March.

THE full cost of YJ Lovell's with a profit forecast indicat- broken down its profit by unsuccessful bid for Higgs & ing a 35 per cent jump in pre-Hill, a rival contractor, has tax profits to £33 million for been taken at the half way the year to September. That

> But the subsequent few tax profits are 17 per cent below the £10.1 million made

"Conditions have got worse, far worse, since the time of the bid," said Mr Hichens, who believes the results are satisfactory given the slump in private housing sales and what he describes as "the crash" in commercial

"The decline in profits from commercial property dev-elopment has been sharper than we expected.

"While I naturally regret that we were unable to put two excellent businesses together, you could argue that it has proved fortunate that we didn't press on to pay the higher price for Higgs & Hill that the market was demanding." said Mr Hichens. ng." said Mr Hichens. class, widely diversified For the first time Lovell has residential developer."

Boss to lift production | Profits at Darby



Sir Neville: £40m expansion plan will double workforce at Boss's Bedfordshire plant

Stronger dollar helps advance

By ANGELA MACKAY

line with analysts' predictions.

Earnings per share rise from 2.3p to 3.2p, and the interim dividend is improved to 0.8p. against 0.6p last time. Paul Gotley, the chairman, said the first six months benefited from a significant

contribution from two major new products only at the end of the period, with this contribution expected to increase in the second half.

He said further new products have been launched. Mr Gotley added that North American sales have continued to grow. He said the group order book has maintained its strength and prospects for the

second half look favourable. There was an exceptional provision of £128,000 relating to severance costs and restructuring. The shares firmed | ation issue, to 16.6p.

Scapa to £44.8m

increased pre-tax profits by 14 per cent from £39.2 million to £44.8 million for the year ended March 31, exactly in

After being on the wrong side of currency translations for several years, a stronger dollar helped to buoy the contribution from across the Atlantic, where Scapa derives about 40 per cent of its sales.

Turnover climbed 11.5 per cent to £284.2 million, with the bulk of the increase from North America.

Overall, about 63 per cent of profits are from offshore divisions.

The company is paying a final dividend of 3.58p, making a total of 5.01p for the full year, compared with 4.39p previously. Earnings per share grew 12.9 per cent, adjusted for a one-for-one capitalis-

Scapa strengthened its bal- the UK and Canada.

SCAPA Group, the producer ance sheet during the year, of paper-making equipment, reducing gearing from 42 per cent to 30.2 per cent, and it increased interest cover to 8.9

residential development con-

per cent as commercial prop-

Residential pre-tax profits

at the interim stage were £5.2

million, down just 11 per cent

on 1989. The number of pri-

vate housing sales declined

from 560 to 429, but public

But pre-tax profits from commercial developments

dropped from £6.2 million in

The group has no plans to

expand its contracting side

through large scale acquisi-

Mr Hichens said: "Lovell's

greatest strength has been, and

always will be, in being a first

erty profits collapsed.

715 to 806 units.

Shares in Scapa rose by penny to 151p. Earlier this year, Scapa paid

£10.5 million for Just Rubber, the printing-roller company based in Gwent. Bill Goodali, Scapa's chairman, said that the group

would continue to seek acquisitions in addition to organic growth. Last month, Scapa started

building a factory in Austria to concentrate on a new range of materials for roll coverings for the paper industry. Mr Goodall said that he was

confident that the company's geographical spread would provide it with sufficient protection from currency and consumption cycles despite activity that had occurred in

BOSS, the biggest British- products and our manage- funded manufacturing centres

owned lift truck maker and the third largest in Europe, is planning a £40 million investment to expand its plant at Leighton Buzzard in Bedfordshire. This would add 500 jobs over the next five years and double the size of the present workforce (Derek Harris Boss, formerly Lancer Boss,

is among the top dozen makers among more than 200 worldwide, but as mergers have progressively brought more dominance by the bigger players the British company has set its sights on being well among the world's top ten.

Sir Neville Bowman-Shaw, chairman, who is also chief executive and a principal shareholder of the company which he founded in 1957, has built a young management the turndown in economic team to keep Boss in the orefront of design.

ment so now we need the facilities to get the volume up.

The new, privately-funded manufacturing plant is intended to keep lift truck production in Britain which might otherwise have gone abroad where Boss also has modern manufacturing facilities in West Germany and Spain. The expanded Leighton Buzzard plant would be capable of an annual £250 million in lift truck output by the mid-1990s.

The proposed factory will be set in a new civic park which will be donated to the town, helping smooth the way for the scheme which would involve the use of some green belt land for which planning permission will be sought.

Sir Neville said: "Unlike many big service sector developments around the country this ambitious plan reduce unit costs and improve He said: "We have got our will be one of the few self- product quality.

to be constructed in the near

It would be a major element in Boss's future growth and would contribute to both the local and national economy,

He wants the factory to be a centre of manufacturing excellence attracting international visitors to see trucks being made in a model facility. The Boss policy of investing profits back into the business would allow the company with the new facility to centalise and streamline manufacturing.

Boss signalled its dedication to high-grade factory premises in April when it opened a DM10 million (£3.46 million) plant in West Germany.

Priorities to help stay in the big league also include introducing new methods to

Group static in 'difficult' trading

£1.96 million in the year to is planned. end-February, against £1.95

markets were depressed with the situation worsening as the year went on. He said high interest rates resulted in reduced sales of window and door products to the building

However, progress in the export market has been main-

with exports accounting for about 10 per cent of output. Mr Darby said while general trading conditions remained

difficult, particularly in the construction industry, the group had been successful in finding new markets for its toughened glass products, and turnover showed an upward

The group's interest in the mean is installed.

SGME made a of about £158,00 to end-December about £671,000.

The group's interest in the mean is installed.

Earnings per share slip from 10.28p to 9.77p. There is an the year (1.25p).

The company said it plans 103p.

DARBY Group, the USM to continue concentrating on specialist glass manufacturer, high margin niche markets reports static pre-tax profits of and more capital investment

Darby also announced million last time.

Michael Darby, the chairman, said that traditional Miroiterie-Enrover from Boussois SA, which is the wholly-owned French glassmaking subsidiary of American-based PPG Industries

Darby will acquire SGME's Lille glass fabricating plant for Frs14 million (£i.44 million).

Darby and Boussois will export market has been maintained.

Group turnover climbed by 16.7 per cent to £10.8 million, Darby owning 70 per cent. The new company is expected to assume operation of the Lille plant by January 1991, after new glass testing equipment is installed.

SGME made a pre-tax loss of about £158,000 in the year to end-December, with assets

The group's interest receipts rose from £26,000 to £159,000, although after the acquisition the company will improved final dividend of have a maximum gearing of 2.1p, making a total of 3.3p for about 45 to 50 per cent. Darby

Abbey National to keep focus on personal service

executive of the Abbey National, has said the former building society is on course to personal touch. become a focused provider of personal financial services.

The Abbey, which celebrates its first anniversary as a bank on July 12, raised more than £1 billion last year, but has no plans to expand through acquisition, at least for the time being.

At the Chartered Association of Certified Accountants in London, Mr Birch said: We intend to become a focused provider of financial services, and to increase our share of the market for mortgages and savings. We could go out and buy estate agents and insurance brokers if we wanted to, but instead will concentrate on what we are good at."

Mr Birch said the Abbey planned to increase investment in computer systems.

PETER Birch, group chief controlled basis into markets in Europe. But he said it would do so without losing the

> The Abbey is now ranked fourth among UK banks by market capitalisation, after Barclays, National Westminster and Lloyds. Barclays is capitalised at £6.4 billion, while Abbey National has a market capitalisation of £2.7 billion. This makes it larger than Midland Bank and the TSB, which are capitalised at £2.3 billion and £2.1 billion respectively.

> Mr Birch admitted that difficult conditions in the housing market had increased the number of borrowers in arrears, but said houses were only being repossessed as a last resort. The Abbey has repossessed 2,000 homes, and a third of those were from borrowers who had simply handed in their keys.

He said new borrowers v and planned to expand on a being checked vigorously.

Suchard in £67m British buy

By Wolfgang Münchau, European Business Correspondent

shire-based industrial chocolate company for £67.5

S&A Lesme, which makes

Paul Coker, deputy managing director of RHM, said S&A Lesme was a non-core business whose sale would

pulp prices that have peaked.

substantial change in customer mix during the year.

place should lead to better results in the future.

dal on Wednesday. 1st August, 1990, at 10.30 am.

The current outlook is much more positive. The Papermaking division is benefiting from a full order book, more efficient running and

The decision has been taken to discontinue MG papermaking and invest in a larger new machine capable of making papers with a higher added value. The increased output from the machine and other efforts to increase the profile of the Company in the market

The Annual General Meeting will be held at Burneside Mills. Ken-

JACOBS Suchard, the Swiss about £20 million. For million S&A Lesme will bechocolate manufacturer, has Suchard the acquisition marks come one of van Houten's made a long-awaited move a small step to increase its principle companies in this into the British market with presence in Britain. Two years the acquisition of an Oxford- ago the company was involved in a takeover battle for Rowntree but lost out to Nestlé, its Swiss competitor.

After the acquisition S&A bulk chocolate for cake, bis- Lesme will continue to opcuits, ice cream and confec- erate from Banbury, Oxfordtionery, has been put up for shire. It will be integrated into sale by Ranks Hovis van Houten, Suchard's trad-McDougall (RHM), the bread, ing division, which accounts flower and grocery products for 11 per cent of Suchard's

Van Houten already owns industrial chocolate com-panies in West Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands, lead to reduced borrowings of but with a turnover of £71

Van Houten, formerly a continental cholocolate manufacturer, now operates as a trader of green coffee, cocoa and cocoa products, which includes industrial chocolate.

Suchard promised to retain the management and staff at S&A Lesme, which made operating profits of £7.1 million in the year to September 2, 1989. Van Houten will pay £63.5 million, while RHM will retain some net assets, mainly worth £4 million.

Hong Kong jobless rate

HONG Kong's seasonally ad-

The figure compares with 1.3 per cent for the three months to January 1990 The department said an

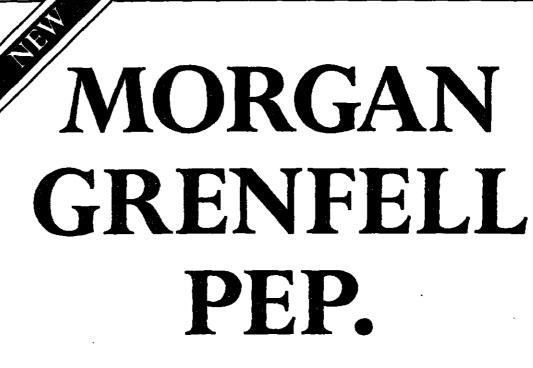
estimated 48,700 people were out of work in February-April this year, compared with 36,800 in the three months to the end of January and 40,500 in the corresponding period in 1989.It said that although there are signs that the labour market might have eased cash, creditors and debtors, marginally, there is still no evidence of atrend.

up at 1.8%

justed unemployment rate for February to April was 1.8 per cent, the census and statistics department said.

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			, —,	/or .000	٧	ol .000	v	PI .000	v	ol '000
James P		1	ADT Abbey Nat Alki-Lyons Amstrad ASDA AB Foods Argyll BAA BET BTR BAT Barclays	2,150 1,519 2,313 1,509 3,125 467 3,300 385 3,697 3,515 2,457 2,124	CU Cookson Courtsuids Deligety Discons ECC Enterprise Ferrans Fiscans FKI Gen Acc GEC	1,517 1,576 699 745 2,179 234 1,136 6,702 3,474 1,787 384 5,552	Lloyds Abb Lontho Lucas Manpower M&S Maxwell Cri MB Group Mecca MEPC Midtand Nat West	2.074 2.216 1.618 1.595 320 5,736 1.029 498 498 498 2.555 4,237	Sears Sedgwick Shell Siebe Sicugh Smith & N SK Beech Do Smith WH Smiths Ind STC Stan Chart	4,268 4,610 97 412 6,026 1,527 Uts 35 914 1,582 2,143 612
The following are the unaudited prelimin ended 31st March, 1990:	ary figures I	for the year	Bass Beazer Berisid Inti BICC	1,000 663 1,127 301	Glaxo Globe fnv Glynwed Granada	3,514 797 397 832	Next Nth Food P&O Pearson	3,511 224 819 476 3,773	Storense Sun Alinca Sun Life T & N TI Group	2,254 1,705 8 319
Profit and Loss Account	1990 £'000	1969 £'000	Blue Circle BOC Boots BPB	554 1,828 3,632 732	GRE GKN	3,576 239 390 2,017	Polity Peck Prudential Racal	6,324 2,822 12,159	Tamac Tate & Lyle Taylor Woo	600 3,851 530 d 188
Turnover	39,148	35.268	Br Aaro Br Airways	3.165 2.600	Gumess Hamm 'A'	2,269 173	Racel Tele Rk Hovis	1,056 1,104	TSB Tesco	4,070 8,197
Profit before taxation and extraordinary items Taxation	1,024 44	1, 94 9 131	Br Comm Br Gas Br Land Br Petrol	n/a 6.665 1.075 7.207	Hanson Do Wis H & C Hawker	7,462 479 1,202 112 1,869	Rank R&C Rectland Reed Rauters	487 603 1,294 2,062 613	Thames With Thom EMI Trafalgar THF Ultramer	7 2,327 263 1,141 2,941 881 375
Profit before extraordinary items Extraordinary items	980 66	1,818	Br Steel Br Telecm Bunzi Bunnah	8,573 14,118 1,077 579 14,761	Hillsdown IMI ICI Inchcape Kingfisher	329 1.156 247 2,930	RMC Gp RTZ R-Royce Rothmn '8'	375 2,028 7,095 189	Unigate Unilever United Bis Utd News	3,475 1,410
Profit attributable to shareholders	1,046	1,818	Buston C&W Cadbury	4,649 1,144	Lasmo	1,964 2,410	Royal Bank Royal Ins		Wellcome Whithrd	1,321 1,276 2,098 1,441
Dividends: Interim = 0.875p (1989 0.875p) Proposed final = 1.825p (1989 1.625p)	71 149	71 132	Calor Carlton Coats	1,176 2,517 115	Land Sec Laporte L&G	2,028 374 730	Saatchi Sainsbury Scot & N	1,034 2,065 2,365	Williams Willis Fab Wimpey G	1,441 634 454
Amount set aside to reserves	<u>826</u>	1,615	CIC	DE:	TNIVES	TM	ENT 1	DI.	ST DI	C
Earnings per share of 25p	12.0p	22.4p	GLO	DE			ier from	ΚĹ	ST P.L.	
Profits have been affected by high interest rout the year, the rising cost of pulp and the substantial change in customer mix during	TICCO IN GREEK	ng through- mmodate a		BRIT			PENSIO	N FL	inds A	





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today on Wall St tax cheat

IN NEW YORK

MARTIN Siegel, formerly one of the brightest stars on Wall Street, will be sentenced today for offences of tax evasion and struggle to restock store breaching securities law, to shelves in the Soviet Union which he pleaded guilty in and to modernise the coun-rectruary 1987. try's factories faces a new

Siegel was arrested on evil hurdle with a decision by dence from Ivan Boesky, the Japan to ban trade insurance convicted fraudster, who last for Soviet-bound exports bemonth testified that he paid cause of Moscow's growing Siegel \$800,000 for inside tips | debts. on takeover deals.

Siegel's own evidence led to District Attorney's crackdown on insider trading. In 1987, Robert Freeman, a Goldman Sachs trader, and Richard Wigton, a Kidder Peabody trader, were handcuffed and marched through their offices by federal agents.

Another Kidder trader, Timothy Taylor, was arrested at home. Last August the District Attorney's office said that it would not proceed with any charges against Mr Wigton and Mr Taylor.

Freeman was sentenced to four months jail and fined \$1 million earlier this year after. admitting one fraud count.

Siegel, who worked at Kidder at the time of his offences, later worked with Drexel Burnham Lambert and cooperated with the District

Mr Boesky, who was re-leased from jail in April, has since given evidence in the market manipulation case against his former friend, John Mulheren, the arbitrageur. The Mulheren case is

Wales aims to increase Euro trade links

THE Welsh Development Agency is hosting a two-day forum to encourage European trade links in the build-up to the single market in 1992.

Hundreds of European businessmen and nearly 200 Welsh companies gathered at Cardiff Castle yesterday to take part in Europartenariat

Dr Gwyn Jones, the development agency chairman, said: "Wales is being seen as a key region for the 1990s, and the great changes in the Welsh economy are now recognised throughout Europe.

Wales has recently attracted more than 20 per cent of all job-creating inward investment into Britain, although it population.

Japan takes tougher stance to try to get its Soviet bills paid

try's factories faces a new

Many Japanese companies, including major steelmakers, one of the most embarrassing have frozen exports to the episodes in the New York Soviet Union recently, because of late trade payments. The new move will shrink Soviet Union further.

Soviet payment delays to Japanese firms top \$250 million, equivalent to about 7 per cent of Tokyo's annual exports to Moscow. They account for about a quarter of the Soviet Union's total arrears to Western companies.

Japan's ministry of international trade has decided that enough is enough. It says that from now on, Japanese exporters must get a letter of credit from Soviet banks, guaranteeing payment and thus eliminating risk to the seller, before shipping goods to Moscow.

Last month the Japanese government doubled its trade surance rates following a rush of claims from out of pocket Japanese exporters, who had been drumming their Mr Gorbachev and President

concept of a mandatory one-

share one-vote rule for com-

The decision means the US

Securities and Exchange Com-

mission (SEC) can no longer require companies to main-

tain equal voting rights for

In rejecting this rule, the

appeals court will make it

easier for companies to alter

their shareholder structure to

prevent takeovers in the wake

of the current trend of proxy

fights to overturn company

With money for takeovers

less available in the US after

the collapse of the junk bond

market and a more conser-

vative approach by American

droxy lights have be-

their shareholders.

panies in the United States.

peals Court has rejected the porate raiders.

PRESIDENT Gorbachev's fingers for months waiting for Roh Tae Woo of Korea. bills to be paid by Soviet Japanese firms do not like importers.

Tokyo's response angered the Soviet authorities. But now Tokyo feels the prospect of Japanese firms receiving payment from Moscow is remote enough to warrant more drastic action.

With Japan having become the Soviet Union's third biggest trading partner after West Germany and Finland, a further slowdown in Tokyo's exports to the Soviet Union could send shivers through Moscow.

The most recent calculations by the Japan Association for Trade with the Soviet Union and Socialist Countries of Europe, a trade group for Japanese companies doing business with the Eastern bloc. show that Japan's exports to the Soviet Union fell by 14.2 per cent in the first four months of this year to \$937.73 million. Traders say the prob-

Although Japanese export ers are eager for their bills to be settled, they are also anxious to maintain links with Moscow, especially after see-ing the new diplomatic backslapping between the Soviet Union and South Korea that has followed last week's meeting in San Francisco between

US court cancels watchdog's

power on equal voting rights

From Our Correspondent in New York AN AMERICAN Federal Ap- unsuccessful, tactic of cor- intrusion into state rights to

A dispute over shareholder

voting rights dates back to 1984. Then, the New York Stock Exchange, on behalf of the General Motors Corpora-

tion, sought an exemption

from its own long-standing

rule that all companies listed

on the exchange must give

shareholders one vote for each

share of common stock in the

GM had wanted to issue a

second class of shares carrying

only one half of a vote per

share after its takeover of EDS

After a long debate, the SEC

But the Federal Appeals

Court has ruled that t

come a favourite, albeit so far decision was too much of an legislation.

said the rights of existing days has gained political shareholders could not be strength in its drive for more

giving their Korean rivals new

Some Japanese companies are wondering whether Moscow is testing their resolve to obey their government's directives by making overtures to South Korea.

Seoul has the ability, the financial muscle and, most importantly, the political will. to help the Soviet Union by investing in new projects there, even if the projects do not pay.

Japan, by contrast, is politically reluctant to pour money into developing Soviet waste-lands until Moscow returns four islands off northern Japan: rival ownership claims have prevented the two countries from signing a bilateral peace treaty since the second world war. The Soviet Union would

probably prefer Japanese cash and technology and trade. Soviet officials say they are ready to swap gold for hard currencies to clear their debts and their name.

But Moscow may be taking out an insurance policy with Seoul in case worsening credit problems persuade Japan and others among its trading partners to make a commercial retreat until the roubles begin

The move will prompt a

The Business Round Table,

renewed call for a federal

the American equivalent of

the Confederation of British

Industry, welcomed the

court's decision. It said:

"American shareholders won

an important victory and the

court has resoundingly af-

firmed their right to determine

for themselves what kinds of

equities best serve their

The ruling represents a blow to the SEC, which in recent

control over the futures in-

dustry and more power to

corporations law.



John Phelan: confident changes will be accepted

NYSE may widen market breaks in high volatility

change is about to impose an expanded series of market breaks in periods of high volatility after the release of a could buy back its shares after study into market changes and investor confidence.

The report, commissioned after last year's October 13 market slump, however, rejected calls for any large curbs on the use of program trading.

The report was prepared by panel chaired by Roger Smith, the outgoing chairman of General Motors.

The findings will be considered by the New York Stock Exchange. John Phelan, the NYSE chairman, said he was confident the main recommendations would be accep-

The coordinated circuit breakers will stop the market for 60 minutes after a movement of 100 points in the Dow Jones industrial average or 12 points in the Standard and Poor's 500 Index. The stop in New York trading will also close linked markets and trading in New York listed shares in other markets.

Other market breaks will happen if the Dow moves 200 points, which will close the market for 90 minutes, a 300point move will close the market for 120 minutes, and a 400-point move will close the market for the same period. In periods of high volatility, which are defined as moves of more than 100 points, the NYSE should lift its ban on

THE New York Stock Ex- American companies buying back their own shares in the last 30 minutes of trading This would mean a company a significant fall, which would increase market liquidity.

The report also recommended that American specialists who buy and sell shares on the NYSE should be allowed more flexibility in hedging their position on other markets. At present, specialists are restricted in buying futures contracts and other share derivatives for fear of market manipulation.

The NYSE and its members are also urged to make more effort in educating the public on new market tooks such as program trading.

The report was divided on. two controversial areas giving the Securities and Exchange Commission sole power over. the stock market and market derivatives, and margin levels for futures trading.

The SEC has no power over the futures exchanges, which are governed by the Commodities Futures Trading Commission, but the American treasury has recently introduced legislation aimed at giving it sole power over all share trading and share derivarives trading.

Richard Breedon, SEC chairman, has also said margins on futures trading should be increased from the present 5 per cent cash payment to 20

Executive salaries

Average annual pay increments jump to 10.7% in Square Mile

THE "going rate" for City pay £60,000, women are virtually rises has picked up to 10.7 per cent from 8.8 per cent at the end of last year, despite women take 43.7 per cent of continued rationalisation and jobs, but are better reprewidespread redundancies in sented in the lowest categories the financial services industry. which include employment This is a key finding in the areas involving large num-

latest City Salary Survey by Jonathan Wren & Company, Men and women diverge on which, somewhat surprisingly, salary levels in their mid-20s, indicates that demand for new moving wider apart with increased age. The survey, A special study of women's which analysed 3,000 City pay, said to be the biggest of its staff over the past 15 weeks, kind ever undertaken, shows notes that for women the if women want to improve percent and 19.0 percent. that men still outnumber relationship between salary their pay relative to men, women in all City jobs but the and age becomes weaker from more women graduates will

The majority of the top 10 managers. Traditional mar-

vestment bankers in the most as foreign exchange dealing innovative and risky sectors. and lending, will also have to Here, talent is rewarded on merit, but careers falter at an

Women who achieve top positions appear to be better paid than men. Of executives earning over £50,000, women aged 35 earn 5.3 per cent more 10 men for every woman at this level.

be opened up. The overall picture for both

sexes shows the lowest pay increase in bond settlements have fallen by 11.5 per cent since last year. Securities settlements saw a modest rise than men. However, there are of 3.4 per cent. VDU op-10 men for every woman at erators and accounts clerks are meanwhile in demand, with The survey concludes that, respective salary gains of 16.2 The survey points to City

earnings now rising in line lowest salary group, that be- the mid-30s. For men this gap have to enter the City, become with the rest of the economy, low £20,000. Above this, men does not emerge until the early traders and executives, cor-contrasting with the above-hold 75 per cent of the 40s.

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30 May are: Sterling US dollar 15.10% 7.78% Australian dollar 14.60% Managed US dollar 10.01%

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Wheway is ahead by 19%

positions. Beyond salaries of

recruits remains strong.

By PHILIP PANGALOS

PRE-TAX profits at Wheway, the environmental control and engineering products group, were ahead by 19 per cent to £3.51 million in the 26 weeks to end-March, on turn-over up 22 per cent to £55.2

Earnings per share slipped from 3.96p to 3.54p, with fully taxed earnings down 5 per cent to 3.34p. However, the interim dividend is main-tained at 1.0p.

Operating profits from the environmental engineering division advanced by 63 per cent to £1.72 million. The clean air division improved its contribution to operating profits 95 per cent to £1.75 million. Operating profits from industrial and building products fell 41 per cent to £798,000. Interest payments climbed by 36 per cent to £947,000.

John McGowan, the chairman, said that although sec-ond half interest charges will be high, it is expected that overall second half pre-tax profit performance will be broadly in line with that achieved during 1989.

The shares lost 13p to finish

Staveley ahead 12.4% to £24m

By MATTHEW BOND

weighing equipment group, rose to £24.5 million in the year to March, an increase of 12.4 per cent. Brian Kent, the chairman,

expects most of the progress in profits for the current year to come from the \$35 million acquisition of Howe Richard-son, a US-based industrial weighing group, the group made last month. It was paid for with the belth of a one for for with the help of a one for four rights issue."I do not see any reason to be dismal, but it is clear that the UK market is slowing down," said Mr Kent.



PRE-TAX profits at Staveley Staveley's final dividend is Industries, the salt mining and increased to 5.5p a share (4.9p) to give a total distribution of 7.6p (6.8p).

Trading profits at British Salt, the group's salt subsidiary, rose 11 per cent to £10.3 million. But Mr Kent said: "Sales at British Salt were up 15 per cent, so we have clearly taken market share from ICI. ICI is now reacting with price cutting." British Salt has a 53 per cent share of the salt Howe Richardson will com-

plement Staveley's established weighing business, which last year made trading profits of £10.4 million, a 13 per cent increase on the year before. It gives Staveley a 10 per cent share of the global measurement equipment market ment equipment market.
Although US-based, Howe

Richardon's principal subsidiary, Chronos Richardson, is located in Britain and West Germany, from where it ex-ports to Eastern Europe, Rus-sia and China. "Howe Richardson gives us a geo-graphical spread Staveley did not have before," Mr Kent

Analysts expect the acquisition to contribute £4 employs 16,500 people and million to current year profits. has 1.1 million customers. quisition to contribute £4

US buyers for NZ's Telecom

From JOHN DURIE

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THE New Zealand government has sold the state telephone company, Telecom Corp, for \$2.5 billion to two American

companies, Ameritech and Bell Atlantic Corp.

The deal, the largest com-mercial in New Zealand's history was worth more than the privatisation of British Telecom and involved an international auction that included Cable and Wireless. Under the deal, the two American companies will sell

a 51 per cent stake in the virtual monopoly over the next two years. Mr Eduardo Mestre, of Salomon Brothers, which advised the US com-panies, said that this would be achieved through two public floats, the first early next year. Fay Rachwhite, the New Zealand merchant bank, has a 1 per cent stake in the venture, with an option to increase it to

10 per cent.
The New Zealand government retains the right to ensure that Telecom's prices do not out-run the inflation rate Telecom New Zealand re-ported a profit for the year to March 31 of \$1.3 billion. It

By WOLFGANG MUNCHAU **EUROPEAN BUSINESS CORRESPONDENT**

THEY came to Hendon, North London, all the way from Moscow, the Baltic republics, Siberia and southern Russia, and work from eight o'clock in the morning until after ten at night. Then they fall victim to the harsh rules of English licensing hours. "Why are the streets of London so empty at night?" asks one of them. They do not seem to mind though. One would almost believe them when they claim they enjoy

There is an air of seriousness about the group of 20 senior Soviet managers who have enrolled in a three week course at Middlesex Business School to get ac-quainted with free-market management

They have paid some of the costs out of their own pockets, what amounts to probably one of their first lessons in capitalism. It was a hard-currency trans-action; marble or camel saddles, otherwise popular means of payment to

Viktor Sedov, head of foreign trade at a machine tool company in Krasnodar, a city in southern Russia, is a frequent traveller to continental Europe. He is in Britain for the first time. Mr Sedov's scriousness is surpassed only by his

politeness. He appreciates British hos-

pitality, and likes the countryside (North

Mr Sedov wasted no time getting to the heart of the matter. "When you write this article mention my company," he said. "It is in our interest. We need joint ventures." Joint ventures with Soviet companies were once fashionable in the West but new activity in this field is drying up following Soviet payment

Mr Sedov, like most of his colleagues on the course, appears unperturbed by the difficulties the country is facing and the bitter controversy over the pace and nature of economic reform. "I am an optimist. The Soviet Union is the richest country in the world, with large un-

tapped natural reserves, and we have clever people," he said. However, wealth based on riches in minerals is of no use when it cannot be translated into consumer goods for the people, nor are talents improperly employed.

Naturally, the course can only make a small contribution to steering talents in the right direction.

Dr Abbey Ghobadian, the course leader, is aware of the difficulties involved in training Soviet managers. "They have no concept of what we take for granted, of shares, shareholders, markets or cost controls. They have never been judged on these matters," he said. Management games, where victory is rewarded with bottles of champagne, are employed not just to teach manage-ment but to exemplify the concept of

"The most encouraging aspect about them is their hunger for work," he said.
"Our daily schedule involves 14 hours of. work. Try to do that to a Britishmanager!"

Crement

We're this close to curing most kinds of blindness.

Even if you've had 20/20 vision all your life, you've probably heard of Moorfields Eye Hospital in London.

It's world-famous for its pioneering treatment of all kinds of eye diseases.

Every year, 300,000 out-patients alone are referred here.

For some, Moorfields was their last hope.

For many, it has literally been the

light at the end of the tunnel.

Three miles away in Judd Street, you will find The Institute of Ophthalmology,

Moorfields' research arm.

It's a crumbling, slightly forbidding building, that looks more like an old Victorian workhouse, but it, too, is worldfamous.

For it was here that some of the greatest breakthroughs in the prevention and cure of blindness were conceived.

The connection between excess oxygen at birth and blindness in premature babies, for example.

The discovery that the puppy dog worm, toxocara canis, was responsible for blinding young children.

The invention of the first diode 'suitcase' laser, allowing laser treatment in the field.

(Up until then, such lasers were as big as a bedroom and definitely non-portable.)

And then there was the idea of implanting plastic lenses after cataract operations, not to mention countless other surgical techniques that are now standard practise throughout the world.

All were the brainchild of some

member of the Institute.

Such is its reputation, eye specialists from all over the world are now queueing up to work here.

And there's the rub.

For if the building is Victorian, conditions inside are positively Dickensian.

Space is at such a premium, the specialists are working in corridors.

The equipment they are using would be more at home in a museum and there's precious little cash to replace it.

The laboratories, clinics and workshops resemble something from the forties,

3 miles

(which is when they were equipped) and there aren't enough trained staff to staff them. But worst of all, (and this is what is really holding everyone back) is the three miles of London traffic that separates the Institute and the Hospital.

For in order for theory to become practise, the researchers at the Institute and the doctors at Moorfields need to work closely together, along with the people they are actually trying to help.

There's a lot of them. A quarter of a million people are already registered blind or partially sighted.

And every day another 40 people will swell that statistic until something is done.

That's the bad news.

The good news is that we are agonisingly close to making major breakthroughs on all fronts in the treatment of blinding diseases.

But we need your help, or to be blunt, your cash, to make it happen.

That's why the Duke of York, our Patron, has recently launched the Fight For Sight Special Appeal.

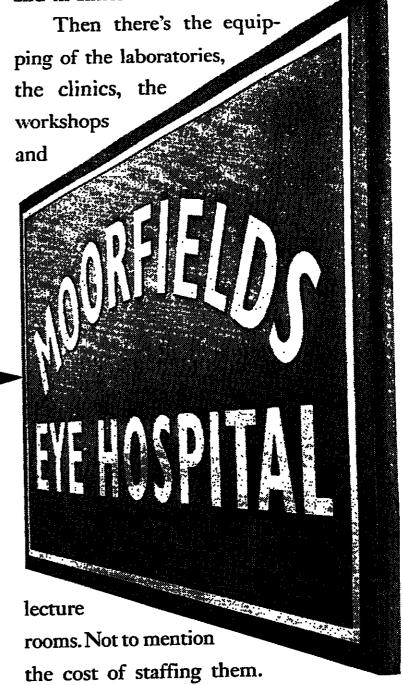
The aims of the Appeal are simple enough. We want to re-locate the Institute on a parcel of land smack next to Moorfields.

And build a home for it where there's room enough, facilities enough and staff enough to let them get on with the job of restoring people's eyesight.

Altogether, we need about £42 million. Of this sum, only a small amount is taken

up with building costs.

The rest is needed to fund new Chairs: in Molecular Genetics, in Cell Biology, in Developmental Neurobiology and in Inherited Retinal Disorders.



It's a lot of money, we know. But it will build a centre of excellence in the treatment of the blind that will be the envy of the world. And a source of renewed hope to thousands of people in Britain and elsewhere.

If you'd like to know more about The Fight For Sight Appeal, and how you can help, simply send off the coupon below.

Or simply send us some money.
(Barclaycard and Access holders can use our
Credit Card Line on 071 383 0528.)

And if you need any extra incentive, take a look at yourself in the mirror.

Then think how you'd feel if you couldn't.

If you'd like to know how you or yo help The Fight For Sight, pleas coupon (or attach your business ca	e complete the
the address below.	BULL OF USE W
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PostcodeTel No	
Send to: Fight For Sight (Special A	appeal),
Judd Street, London WC1H 9QS.	
Telephone 071-383 0528.	
THE FIGHT FOR SIGH	T ADDEA

34 BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Dow shows little reaction to rise in producer prices

SHARES opened narrowly 0.92 per cent, at 32,668.11 on mixed then turned slightly a rising yen and arbitrage lower, showing little reaction buying to the 0.3 per cent rise in May • Hong Kong - The Hang producer prices, analysts said.

: The Dow Jones industrial average was down 5.94 points buying of blue chip utilities. at 2,924.01, in early trading, "The view that the economy than earlier seen is rapidly spreading," Jack Conlon, in the gold index. Rothschild managing director, • Singapore - The Straits

"This, combined with high levels in the stock market raise the chance of a good correction ahead." He added that producer price data was within general Wall Street

Tokyo - The Nikkei av- Christi holiday.

Seng index ended 6.41 points higher at 3.191.55 on light Sydney - The All-Ordinwith declining issues slightly aries index ended 7.7 points ahead of advancing shares. lower at 1,502.9 in choppy trade that was dominated by has a more serious problem turnover in the main banking stocks and another sharp fall

> Times index lost 4.01 points to close at 1,531.08. Brokers said prices retreated as investors continued to liquidate their positions in a market which lacked new factors. Frankfart ~ The exchange

was closed for the Corpus

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more than 25 points first thing in thin trading, subsequently drifted to end 2.4 points lower at 2,403. The narrower FT index also lost 4.6 points to 1.928.6 with a total of 554 million shares traded.

Dealers reported bouts of profit-taking, which they said was to be expected, after the market's strong run this week on hopes of early entry into the exchange-rate mechanism. There were also signs of caution creeping in ahead of today's US trade figures and triple witching hour, both of which can generate volatile share price movement

Government securities extended recent gains ending with rises of £1% at the longer

Among leaders, Trafalgar House rose 5p, to 318p, with the group expected to decline taking an equity stake in the proposed high-speed rail link now that the government has refused to help finance the project. American selling also left Santchi & Santchi, the troubled advertising agency, 8p lower at 89p.

The brewery sector was flat outcome of the European ics falling 11p, to 201p, and

STOCK MARKET Buyers' euphoria runs out of steam

equity market's all-time high into Britain's tied-house sysquickly ran out of steam as a tem for public houses. Details dull start to trading on Wall of the Monopolies and Mera-Street had investors heading ers Commission enquiry into for the exits. The FT-SE 100 index, up specific changes but was re-

garded generally as a let-off for the industry. Brussels is prepared to see how the commission proposals work in practice before intervening further.

Allied-Lyons fell 8p to 506p, Grand Metropolitan 5p to 667p, Scottish & Newcastle 3p to 334p, Whithread A 9p to 449p and Young Breweries A 5p to 465p. Among the few bright spots Bass rose 8p to £10.93, still awaiting details of the expected disposal of 600 public houses, while Mans-400p, in further response to

BPB Industries, Britain's biggest supplier of plasterboard, eased 1p to 224n. The share price has not shared the rest of market's phoria this week and has failed to make much headway. Dealers say the poor performance is due to last week's price cuts of about

10 per cent. this week's figures, and Marston, Thomp on & Evershed

added 6p to 187p.

The Racal twins were both as the market digested the in retreat with Racal Electron-

RACAL ELECTRONICS: CITY DISENCHANTED WITH FIGURES 220

Telecom 19p, to 351p, as the City continued to signal its displeasure at this week's trading statements from the two companies. Racal Electronics at 556p. The results were to an field Brewery climbed 25p to came under increased pres-extent overshadowed by the sure after a meagre 13 per cent appointment of Lord Young rise in pre-tax profits. One big of Graffham as successor to seller was reported to be doing Lord Sharp. the rounds as analysts continued to downgrade their estimates for the current year below £300 million. By the close of business a total of 1

> traded. NatWest County WoodMac, the broker, is cautious of Racal Telecom in the short term, pointing out that the group is still on the lookout for acquisitions but has ruled out the possibility of a rights issue despite high gear-

million shares had been

Profit-taking in the wake of

Wednesday's full-year figures showing pre-tax profits 25 per cent higher at £527 million left Cable and Wireless 13p lower

The property sector suffered another bout of the jitters ahead of the June quarter day deadline for interest repayments. There are fears in the Square Mile that some companies already heavily weighed down by staggering debt levels may fail to meet

Hefty falls were recorded in companies like Helical Bar, down 18p at 222p, Priest Marians 10p at 220p, Rockfort Group 4p at 17p, and Speyhawk 10p at 144p.

other failure in the property market also hurt the banks, which are having a lean time of things lately because of the growing had debt problem on the domestic front. Barclays Bank lost op to 399p, Lloyds Bank 10p to 289p, Midland Bank 9p to 300p, National

Westminster Bank 1p to 349p. J Rothschild Holdings, the financial services group, tumbled 34p to 161p after reporting pre-tax profits more than halved at £58 million. The group says it is going ahead with plans to demerge its unit trust interests in a £500 million that will effectively split

the company in two.
Wiggins Teape Appleton, the paper business recently demerged from BAT Industries, lost an early 3p lead, to finish 1/2p cheaper at 210p, in

are taking a shine to Babcock International, accounting for recent heavy turnover in the shares. Pannure Gordon today points out that the shares, up 1/2p at 52p, have underperformed 8 per cent in the past year and should be bought for their 8.5 per cent yield.

the wake of a sell recommendation from County Nat-West WoodMac. It says that after only two weeks of trading, the shares already have a lacklustre look about them

remains relatively buoyant. The prospective p/e of 11 means that the shares look

dear unless they can be bolstered by renewed corporate activity.

Profit-taking continued to take its toll of Polly Peck after its recent strong run with the price closing 18p lower at 419p. The fall was also fuelled by claims that the flotation of its Del Monte fruit packaging business has been shelved. Stores also ran into profit-

taking, trimming much of Wednesday's gains, stemming from County NatWest's rerating of the sector from a sell to hold. The retail team at County believes the stores sector could benefit from early entry into the ERM and any subsequent fall in interest rates. Those likely to benefit most include Marks and Spencer, down 2p at 244p, Kingfisher, 5p lighter at 364p, Argos, 3p easier at 231p, and Dixess, 2p off at 152p. But there were gains for Burton Group, 3p to 177p, Great Universal Stores, 37p to £13.75, and John Menzies, 17p to 342p.

Tescs, the food retailer, fell 5p to 222p after announcing plans to raise £200 million by issuing a convertible capital bond yielding 9 per cent.

Michael Clark

Insurance firms urged to act fast

By NEIL BENNETT

profit from Eastern Europe should open discussions now, even though the immediate prospects do not look bright. says a new report.

The report, New Insurance Opportunities in Eastern Europe, says that liberalisation in the region offers insurers vast new markets to develop.

It says, however, that East Germany, the most attractive market, may have already been "sewn up", mainly by Allianz, the West German group, through its joint vent-ure with Staatliche Versicherung, the state insurer. The link will give Allianz an estimated DM3.66 billion a year in new business, or 20 per cent of the unified German market.

20 per cent growth by volume

The two biggest players in

Biscuits' KP and Pepsico, are expected to use their resources

not only to enlarge the home

market but expand less devel-

The assessment comes from

director, believes the com-

petition between his company

the latest annual survey of the are a nation of grazers.

snack market by KP Foods.

Multipacks of crisps and Doug Clydesdale, marketing snacks are a commodity pur-

oped continental markets.

over the next five years.

INSURERS who want to brokers, including Marsh & profit from Eastern Europe McLennan and Jauch & Hübener, have set up offices in the East, but says that this is unlikely to be the start of a

> Few East Europeans buy general insurance, it says, mainly due to the shortage of consumer goods. One solution would be to sell consumer goods with extended replacement warranties.

"Chances to get rich quick may be rare," it concludes, "but they are already pretty scarce in Western Europe. Properly husbanded, the insurance market of the East will in time prove to be fertile." ■ New Insurance Opportunities in Eastern Europe, by mitted German market. William Pitt (Evandale
The report notes that some Publishing, £175)

Last year British snack sales

rose 9.6 per cent by value, and

about 4 per cent in volume taking sector inflation into

account, the main growth

being in savoury snacks which

saw turnover surge 20 per

cent, valuing the home market at £1.2 billion.

Mr Clydesdale said: "We

and Pepsico will launch even all times of day." He forecast ers and Smiths, best known

California insurer rejects cut in rates

From PHILIP ROBINSON IN LOS ANGELES

probably from 1991 on, running at about 10 per cent a year. signalled European expansion. KP recently took a majority stake in ICA, the second

torists have effectively been to demonstrate that. told by the state's second largest insurer that there will be no rebates as a result of the insurance reforms that became law last year.

Farmers, an insurance offshoot of BAT Industries, said it did not expect to implement rate cuts or refunds after a ruling from California's top insurance regulator, Rozani Gillespie.

The commissioner ruled that car insurers need not pay rebates providing their rates of return on equity for car insurance is no more than 11.2 per cent. A Farmers snokesman said:

"Our rates are fair. They do of return and if we get called to a farce.

In Britain Pepsico has just

over 35 per cent market share

against nearly 29 per cent for KP. In Europe as a whole the

pair are running neck and neck with KP claiming 21 per

cent of sales and PepsiCo

Pepsico entered the snacks

market last July when it bought the snacks portfolio of

nearly 20 per cent.

TWO million California mo- a rate hearing, we're prepared Three years ago California

passed the insurance reform legislation, Proposition 103, which specified insurance rates should be rolled back to November 1987 levels and then cut by 20 per cent. This was later modified in court to allow companies to argue for exemption by proving premiums gave them only reasonable rates of return.

Rates for California's 17 million motorists are among the highest in America and the industry had been bracing itself for costs of between \$800 million and \$1 billion if rates

Consumer groups have alnot produce an excessive rate ready condemned the ruling as

largest Italian snacks manu-

Although the snacks market

is already more than double

the size of either the instant

coffee or breakfast cereals

markets, considerable growth

is still seen because of the

experience in America where

consumption of snacks is run-

ning at 6.2 kgsper bead a year.

stands at 4.4 logs and in the

rest of Europe at only 1.5 kgs. MAJOR CHANGES

Consumption in Britain

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

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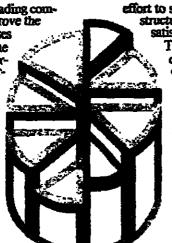
The medium-term Bank of Mezzogiorno looking to Europe.

Balance Sheet 1989

Newly-extended credits: Lire 2,448 billion

Outstanding loans: Lire 7,768 billion

Isveimer confirms its leading commitment to further improve the services to the enterprises along the lines set by the new needs and the diversified aspects of the market economy. The expansion registered in the newly-extended credits underlines the bank's continuous



effort to streamline its internal structure in order to best satisfy changing demands. The increasing position of trust that Isveimer enjoys in the overseas markets is a guarantee for the integration of Southern Italy into the international

Head Office and General Management: Naples - Italy

WORLD MARKET INDICES

chase in the weekly shopping France's BSN which included

trip, eaten by all the family at British brands such as Walk-

Snacks market set for 20% growth

COMPETITION in the Euro- the far more mature British volume growth in British mar- for their crisps, and Planters. pean snacks market is likely to market on additional expan-intensify with the prospect of sion. ket over the next five years, Both KP and Pepsico have probably from 1991 on, run-signalled European expansion.

ndex	Value	ETT (E)	मा (ह) (E)	(ic)"	(jc), cu.že	(USS)	(USS)	D Smith
The World	732.5	0.4	-13.2	0.4	-6.3	0.3	-8.0	British Borneo 685p (+10p)
(free)	139.8	0.4	-13.3	0.3	-6.5	0.3	-8.2	Enterprise
EAFE	1277.5	0.8	-18.0	0.5	-10.9	0.7	-13.1	Laporte
(free)	131.0	0.8	-18.3	0.4	-11.2	0.7	-13.5	Alexon
Europe	744.3	0.2	-2.2	0.0	0.3	0.0	3.6	FALLS:
(free)	160.0	0.2	-2.2	-0.3	0.0	0.0	3.6	FALLS: Hentburger Brooks 1550 (~200)
Nth America	520.1	-0.2	-3.4	-0.4	2.5	-0.3	2.4	Herrburger Brooks 155p (-20p) J Rothschild 161p (-34p)
Nordic	1555.7	-0.2	-0.1	-0.5	4.0	-0.3	5.9	Olive Holdinos
(free)	248.0	-0.1	5.4	-0.4	9.5	-0.2	11.7	Guinness
Pacific	2898.8	1.3	-26.9	0.9	-17.5	1.2	-22.6	Attwoods
ar East	4201.3	1.4	-27.4	1.0	-17.9	1.2	-23.1	Derwent Holdings 725p (-10p)
Justralia	299.4	-0.2	-13.8	-0.6	-7,1	-0.3	-8.7	Helical Bar
napis	1762.7	0.4	18.6	0.0	25.4	0.2	25.6	Priest Marians 220p (-10p) Speyhawk 143½p (-10p)
Selgium Canada	887.9	0.3	-9.8	0.2	-6.6	0.2	-4.5	Closing prices
	512.4	-0,8	-14.7	-1.1	-8.7	-0.9	-9.6	
)enmark	1336.0	0.4	1.5	0.0	4.8	0.3	7.5	(MAJOR INDICES)
inland	94.7	0.1	-17.9	-0.1	-14.7	0.0	-13.0	New York:
(free)	137.8	-0.2	-7.5	-0.4	-3.9	-0.3	-21	Dow Jones
rance	776.2	0.1	-4.0	-0.1	0.0	-0.1	1.7	Tokvo:
Sermany	873.0	0.2	-4.9	0.0	0.7	0.1	0.8	Nikker Average 32668.11 (+296.34)
long Kong	2369.8	0.1	6.8	0.0	129	-0.1	13.2	Hong Kong: Hang Seng 3191.55 (+6.41)
taly	396.0	1.3	2.7	1.0	6.5	1.2	8.8	Amaiarciam-
apan	4417.8	1.5	-28.4	1.0	-18.8	1.3	<u>-24.1</u>	CBS Tendency
Vetherlands	861.6	-0.2	-8.9	-0.4	-3.8	-0.3	-3.5	Sydney: AD 1502.9 (~7.7)
lew Zealand	86.9	1.6	~15.7	1.1	-8,8	1.4	-10.7	Frenkfurt DAX Closed Brussels:
lorway	1509.3	-0.2	12.4	-0.5	17.1	-0.3	19.1	General 6309.73 (+4.28)
(free)	262.4	-0.2	12.3	-0.5	16.9	-0,4	19.0	Paris: CAC 543.16 (+0.30)
Sing/Malay	1945.6	-0.5	-25	-0.6	0.5	~0.6	3.3	Zunich: SKA Gen 660.5 (+1.7)
pain	215.1	0.5	-8.7	-0.1	-7.8	0.4	-3.3	London: FTA All-Share 1182,61 (-0.80)
weden	1752.7	-0.4	-0.1	-0.7	4.2	-0.5	5.8	FT.= "500" 1299.62 (+0.03)
(free)	259.4	-0.5	7.2	-0.8	11.8	-0.7	13.5	FT. Gold Mines
witzerland	949.9	0.4	3.9	0.1	2.1	0.2	10.0	FT. Fixed interest 88.20 (+0.33)
(free)	143.5	0.3	2.8	0.0	1.0	0.2	8.9	FT. Gov! Secs 79.95 (+0.92)
JK	716.2	0.0	-0.7	0.0	-0.7	-0.2	5.2	SEAO Volume
J <u>s</u> a	471.9	-0.2	-2.4	-0.3	3.4	-0.3	3.4	USM (Datastreem) 136.63 (+0.81)
c)* Local currency.			Source: Morgan Stanley Capital Interruptional.					*Denotes latest trading price

RECENT ISSUES

	ADG Group (14p) Abtrust New Euro (100p) Argos Pic
	Biopian Hidgs Buckingham Nw
	Cahili May (55p) Gastie Calm (50p) Countailds Taxilles
	Dakota Gp Nw Dartmoor kny Tat (190p)
1	EFM Java Tst
	FBC Germen First kelend (100p) Fleming Euro IT French Prop Tat

EQUITIES

Henderson Highland (190p) Leading La New Levercreat Nthn Investors QS Hidgs (100p) Torday & Cartisis (155p)

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TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

Following the DIVIDEND DECLARATION by the Company on 12 April 1990 NOTICE is now given that the following DISTRIBUTION will become payable on or after 15 JUNE 1990.

Gross Distribution per unit Less 15% USA Withholding Tax

3.7500 cents 0.5625 cents

3.1875 cents Converted at \$1.6925 £0.01883309 Claims should be lodged with the DEPOSITARY: National Westminster Bank PLC, Stock Office Services, Third Floor, 20 Old Broad Street, London EC2, on special forms

obtainable from that Office. United Kingdom Banks and Members of the Stock Exchange should mark payment of the dividend in the appropriate square on the reverse of the certificate.

All other claimants must complete the special form and present this at the above address together with the certificate(s) for marking by the National Westminster Bank PLC. Postal applications cannot be accepted. **DATE: 15 JUNE 1990**



"I wouldn't bank with Girobank if you paid me."

(We will, 9% on our Keyway current account.)

A pound is a pound is a pound.

Unless it's in Girobank's new Keyway account.

Then it could be a pound and nine pence.

At 9%, we pay 2.75% more than the Abbey National's Current Account.

3% more than NatWest's Current Plus.

2% more than the highest rate on Lloyds' Classic account.

And, unlike some of our rivals, we pay our highest rate on every pound in your current account.

But, of course, there's more to banking than interest rates alone.

Our Keyway account also offers you a £100 cheque guarantee card.

A guaranteed overdraft of up to 50% of your salary.*

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A Visa card for which there is no fee.

And there are no bank charges, even if you slip into the red by up to £20.

So where's your nearest branch?

There isn't one.

You deal with us on the telephone. You can check your account, set up an overdraft, or even discuss a mortgage, over the phone.

Anything that needs to be signed, we'll send directly to you and any cheques you need to pay in, you send to us. (We even supply you with prepaid envelopes.)

It is, we admit, a far cry from the traditional method of banking.

There are no queues. No wasted lunch hours.

And we're open until 8.00 at night and midday
on Saturdays.

So bear our Keyway account in mind next time you're asked to pay a whole month's charges for slipping £10 into the red. Or are refused an overdraft. Or find your bank closed. Or work out the interest you might have earned.

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We think you might find that it pays to bank with Girobank.

For an information pack, simply return the coupon. Or, better still, pick up the phone and call us free on 0800 444 224.

To: Keyway Information Centr		•	
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You'll have the last laugh.

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Early gains trimmed

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began June 11. Dealings end June 22. §Contango day June 25. Settlement day July 2. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

DAILY DIVIDEND £4,000 Claims required for +49 points

page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches you	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began June 11. Dealings end June 22. scottango day June 23. Settlement day 2-4 = SForward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.	Claims required for +49 points
page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the daily prize money stated, if you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.	Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks. AVOILIMES PAGE 29)	Claimants should ring 0254-53272
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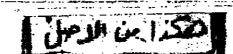
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Bargains galore in Britain: Forget the enticing stories and advertisements about buying abroad

tyers who have been reading articles that recommend going abroad in search of a cheap new car might be well-advised to tear up their ferry tickets and walk around the corner to their local

There they will find smart but anxious salesmen whose nerves have been shredded by trying to win sales at a time when the government is out to make spending on cars as popular as an English football fan at the World

Manufacturers are cool and calm in public when they face up to the alarming slump in new car sales, which dipped by almost 13 per cent in May, but the stoical exterior masks turmoil. There is blood on the floor of thousands of showrooms as salesmen slash

Customers looking for value will discover that the days of horse trading are over because salesmen will knock thousands off the price without having to be asked - and then will throw in a few hundred pounds worth of goodies as extras. Advertisements show that deal-

ers are prepared to cut up to £2,300 from the price of many models just to get them out of the

Ford, Britain's largest car com-pany with a market share of about 25 per cent to protect, has responded to the setback in sales with a plethora of attractions. The latest this week is free insurance on its biggest-selling Escorts and Fiestas, as well as Orions. Comprehensive cover costs an average £300 a customer and some young buyers wanting a high-performWhy buy abroad when

dealers are offering such good discounts?

ance XR2i would need cover needing premiums up to £1,500. Ford has obviously done its own discount deal with General Accident for the 100,000 or so customers it will sign up to October 1, when the offer ends, but that is still a huge marketing investment. The multinational is not the only company in the discounting game. Most manufacturers are offering low-rate or even zero per cent finance at the same time as a list of extras, from

Ironically, the discounting comes at a time when the industry is facing its most critical examina tion. Both the European Commission and the Monopolies and Mergers Commission are looking at claims from consumer groups that British buyers could save as much as 30 per cent if they shopped abroad.

stereo systems to sunroofs.

he Consumers' Associa tion magazine, Which?, this week issued an action pack for the motorist wanting to buy a car abroad. It contains advice on how to order a car, collect it and deal with documentation such as UK registration and licensing.

Face-value evidence is strong that UK cars are over-priced against their continental competitors, but the wheeling and dealing now going on in the British marketplace seems to have tipped the balance dramatically in favour of buying at home.

Why bother going to the trouble of shopping around abroad to save a few hundred pounds when the local dealer is willing to slash the sticker price anyway?

Howard Walker, editor-in-chief of What Car?, which has studied the continental price arguments, says: "There is no point in going abroad for a car now. There are so many discounts in British showrooms that the dealers are virtually trying to give cars away."

Buyers surely need not go abroad unless they want a standard car with none of the fixtures and fittings they expect in Britain. Equipment taken for granted here, such as electronic windows and mirrors, even stereos, is, in many European coun-

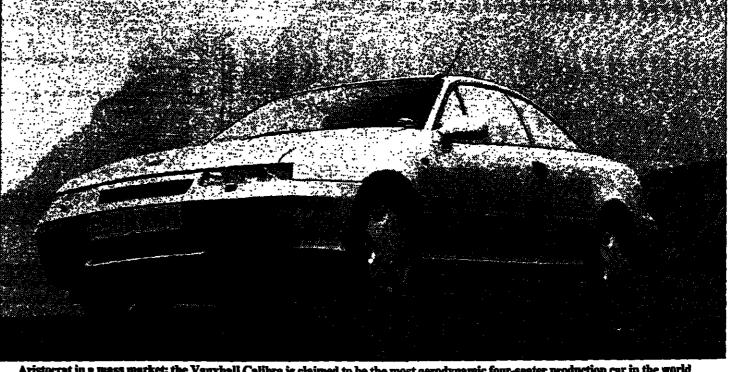
tries, all ordered separately.

A study by BMW showed that price differences with West Germany were insignificant once the German cars were brought up to UK specifications.

A personal import of a 316i would be £12,525 against £12,425 in Britain. And there was only £4 difference between the cost of a £325i at £19,179 in West Germany and one here at £19,175. Import companies offering to do the job for you will want a commission.

If you are willing to go without the extras, a basic model from abroad may be worth the investment. For thousands of other buyers though, Britain is a idmine of cheap cars just waiting to be plundered.

■ Importing a Car, price £7.95 from the subscription department, Con-sumers' Association, PO Bax 44, Hertford GG14 1SH.



Aristocrat in a mass market: the Vanxhall Calibra is claimed to be the most aerodynamic four-seater production car in the world

Smooth looks that thril

The Vauxhall Calibra's startling design sets it apart from the 'lookalike' cars in many showrooms

AT LAST car manufacturers have managed to couple the demands of aerodynamics and practicality with good looks in a high-volume

production car.

The Vanxhall Calibra, with a drag coefficient of 0.26, is claimed to be the most aerodynamic fourseater production car in the world. But the Calibra, launched in Britain this week, is not boring. So many cars now look like each

other as designers increasingly follow the slide rule, but General Motors has broken the mould with a return to some values that seemed to have been lost over the past few years.

The Calibra is a throwback to the days of the coupé, which essentially faded with the last of the old Ford Capris about three years ago.

Stirling Moss, who broke his hip

promised he is fit and ready for the

2,000-mile Pireili Classic Marathon,

which starts from Tower Bridge on

Sunday at Bern. He will drive an MGB through the week-long event

which finishes in Cortina, Italy.

The Automobile Association is

unauthorised installers. Bad fitting

kes, the AA says. A tell-tale sign

could cause electronic failures in

equipment such as anti-lock

is the positioning of the mobile

fitters sometimes try to put on the

phone serial, which "cowboy"

warning drivers to avoid having electronics fitted to their cars by

when he was knocked off his motor scooter in March, has

Most pleasing is just how interesting the car looks.

Vauxhall has used new headlamp technology to get the fullest sweep into the front of the car without going for pop-up lamps. The Calibra's slimline ellipsoidal lamps are just 70mm (2.75in) high, yet contain high/low beams

and fog and turning indicators all within the one unit. On the performance scale, the Calibra is unlikely to knock the

spots off many of its competitors. however. In its two-litre eightvalve format, the 0 to 62mph acceleration time is a modest 10 seconds. This performance mark

WHAT YOU PAY, WHAT YOU GET

Prices: 2.0i, £14,750; 2.0i auto, £15,250; 2.0i, 16v £17,250, and later, the
 2.0i 16v 4x4, £18,890.

 Engines: four-cylinder, two-litre in either eight-valve (115bhp) or 16-valve (150bhp) form. Both have electronic emmission-control through three-way, closed-loop catalytic converters as standard. Four-speed automatic gearbox with economy and sport modes available on eight-valve car, fivespeed manual on all versions.

• Performance: 2.0i eight-valve, 0 to 62mph in ten seconds, top speed 127mph, fuel economy 25.4 mpg in town; 2.0i 16v, 0 to 62mph in 8.5 secs, top speed 139mph, fuel consumption 27.2mpg.

comes down to 8.5 seconds in the 150bhp, 16-valve version.

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Inside, the Calibra resembles its sister car, the Cavalier, but there are no concessions to space in the two-door car.

Reasonable rear leg room is ood and the boot area is a healthy 10.6 cu ft, although the boot lip is high, and the rear seats will split 60/40 for extra luggage-carrying

capability. I suspect, however, that what will draw buyers to the Calibra is its price and its looks. There are few cars in the £15,000 class from mass manufacturer of such

individuality. That will bring customers into

the showroom on a rainy day when they are fed up with grazing through showrooms of lookalikes.

ROADWISE



car wing instead of the roof.

More than 300 classics take part in Beaulieu's annual classics and restoration show on Sunday. The cars will range from a 1920s Bullnose Morris to 1960s classics

like the Mini Cooper S. Admission charges at the National Motor Museum Trust include access to the rest of the estate at Brockenhurst, Hampshire.

Citroën has raised prices by an average of two per cent, aithough the cost of some models remains unchanged. These include the XM 2.05El which, at £19,244.39, £19,250 tax break line.

Alfa Romeo will withdraw warranty cover on unofficial imports of the new Spider model, converted to right-hand drive. The company says the car is available as a left-hander only. Any conversions are not sanctioned by the company and, therefore, make warranties invalid.

The Hotel Norwich, Norfolk will

give red carpet treatment to owners of much-maligned cars such as Yugo, Lada and Skoda, made in eastern Europe. Stuart James, assistant manager says: "These drivers get so fed up with having the juice taken out of them because of the cars they drive. This gives them a chance to

constant ribbing." The £75 weekend break starts on July 13 with the cutting of a cake shaped like the Berlin Wall.

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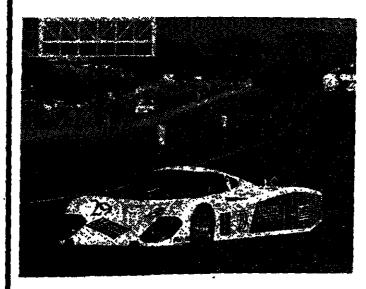
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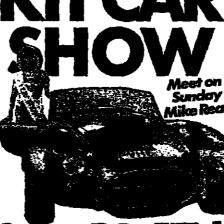
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of ELBSS, 733.00 which arrose on the accusation to the Company of its undertailed and the Company of its undertailed and not continued and the Company of its undertailed and the Company of the Homourable for Justice Scott, at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2A ZLL on Monday the 25th day of June 1990.

Any Creditor or Starreholder of the anid Company destring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said reduction of capital should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Coursel for that burpose A roug of the said Petition will be A roug of the said Petition will be undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulating the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulating the same by the payment of the regulating the same by the payment of the regulating the same by the payment of the regulating the same by the payment of the regulating the same by the payment of the regulating the same by the payment of the regulating the same by the payment of the regulating the same by the payment of the regulating the same by the payment of the regulating the same by the payment of the regulating the same by the payment of the regulating the same by the payment of the regulating the same by the payment of the regulating the same by the payment of the THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NO. 003492 OF 1989
IN BANKRUPTCYT
IN THE HIGH COURT
IN THE H

TAKE NOTICE that Sandbar the unasce Limited intones to continue in Lancenbourge or or about the 21st day of June. 1990 as if it had been incorporated under the laws of Luxembourg and as soon as practicable thereafter to be discontinued under the Companies Act. 1981, of Bermuda. tions 99, 100 and 101 of the said Act.

A that of the names and addresses of the Company's Creditors will be available for Inspection free of charge at Treviol House. 186-192 High Road, Bford. Essex IGI 1.JQ. between 10 00 a.m. as 4.00 p.m. as from Friday the 18th June 1090.

Daied this 2nd day of June 1990 N. A Robinson, Offsetor

CONTRACTS & TENDERS

THAMES VALLEY POLICE

Applications are invited from suppliers to be included on a restricted short list of prospective tenderers to carry out UHF Radio surveys at approximately 50 existing Base Station sites situated in Berkshire, Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire.

All applicants will be required to provide a full company and product profile together with details of experience in this field and financial standing in the form of the Company's latest reports and accounts. These details must be submitted to:

The Chief Constable, Thames Valley Police, Oxford Road, Kidlington, Oxford, OX5 2NX Marked for the attention of the Chief

Inspector V Whalley, to be received no later

than Friday 29 June 1990.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Assistance for Financial Institutions with investments in U.K. Property Developers.

The current recession in housing development, coupled with high interest rates, is having unfortunate consequences for some financial institutions.

Consequences which inevitably draw them into the operating details of such developments in a manner never intended.

The problem is that, on the one hand, the lender has a responsibility to safeguard his investment, whilst on the other does not have, and cannot be expected to have, the technical expertise and facilities either to assess fully the situation or to manage the sites to the optimum solution. The fact is that there are basically only two options -

a. To sell any land or part built development, or

b. Complete the building and sell the individual units.

Either course requires the involvement of sound, experienced advice; the Berkeley Group is able to offer a range of services and solutions tailored to meet the specific requirements of the lender.

a. The purchase of land or part completed developments

Berkeley are interested in acquiring land or part built developments throughout the South and Midlands, residential or commercial. We will carry out a thorough appraisal of the site and will quickly provide an offer which could reflect either a straight cash purchase or some form of joint venture, enabling the lender to participate in the profit realised on the development. We have ample funds readily available to enable an early completion of our purchase.

b. Management Services

We are able to offer a range of services, on a fee basis, which could include;

- Advice on what improvements can be made to existing plans to improve the return.
- (ii) Comprehensive management to complete the
- (iii) Acting in conjunction with the original developer (but as a representative of the lender) to assist the optimisation of the project.
- (iiii) We can provide a thorough appraisal of the development as it currently stands including such factors as the costs to complete the development, realistic sales values, what time period is involved and what alternatives are available.

The Berkeley Group Plc, which became a public company in 1984, is well known as one of the leading residential house builders and is particularly praised for its depth and quality of management which provides many years of solid experience, including successfully operating through the last recession in 1973/74.

The earlier we are brought in, the greater the effect we are likely to be able to have on the value of the security. Not only can we save money by efficient management, but we can often improve the potential of a scheme if we are called in at an early stage. Further, we have a wide geographical spread of autonomous wholly-owned subsidiary companies that can provide local knowledge and management expertise throughout the South and the

If you feel that we may be able to assist you in any way and would like to explore how we may best work together, then we shall be only too pleased to meet with you to discuss how Berkeley may provide a solution to some, if not all, of your problems. Please contact the writer below and we will make the necessary arrangements for a meeting to be held at the earliest opportunity, entirely without obligation.

MANAGING DIRECTOR.



The Berkeley Group pic

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focus on sectors for smaller firms

By DEREK HARRIS

School's first guide to an industrial sector based on research among small and medium-sized businesses is expected to be published next month.

While the document will give smaller operators in the plastics moulding sector a guide to sector practices, for example, it will also offer specific performance benchmarks against which a mediumsized business can judge its relative success.

The guide is part of an attempt to build up a portfolio of sector research to help small firms. Although the guide will mainly target those working in a sector, enquiries to the school show there is also interest from those businesses not yet established.

A study aimed at helping solicitors in small practices has been published. The next guide planned will focus on the retail sector, said Mike Connaughton, co-director of the school's industrial sector research service.

He hopes the service will soon produce a dozen guides a year looking at a wide variety of sectors from manufacturing to the pro-

Mr Connaughton said: "It is easy to find performance figures and comparisons for the top 20 per cent of companies in any sector. But there is very little

Business available for smaller businesses. Yet there can be huge differences. With solicitors, a partner in a big practice could have an annual income of up to £300,000, but in the smaller practices we studied the level is more like £45,000."

The surveys, of which the first was priced at £148, are being written in the simplest terms possible for better understanding. For further details, write to: Manchester Business School industrial sector research service, University of Manchester, Booth Street West, Manchester M15

MR ERIDAY

6PB, or telephone 061 275-6333.



'Of course I'm in a service industry — I serve you"

School guide will Complete calendar concept

MICHAEL Brown is rare in his line of business. He produces images for and designs calendars and, as far as his approach to the business is concerned, has the field

For Mr Brown, aged 42, his business was a logical development of his training as a researcher for picture agencies. At the 10th anniversary celebrations of his company in London, Mr Brown described how he built Calendar Concepts and Design into a concern with a turnover of almost £250,000 a year.

He said: "I had trained as a photographer in my teens. So I became a commercial photographer before running a group of London studios attached to a picture agency for seven or eight years, ending up as a financial

A modest inheritance from an uncle gave him the funds to research his calendar idea for six months. In 1980, he set up his

He said: "A lot of photographers were operating by themselves, doing their own selling and promotion, and I had a special attraction for them: I had developed a knowledge of the calendar market, so I could offer access to calendar producers.

"A woman had photographed some sexy clothes for a fashion house and that gave me the incentive to offer the pictures to calendar producers, who until then had merely contacted picture agencies for images.

"My business started servicing



Classic product: Michael Brown with examples of his company's work

this new market, with glamour at first. I took my first lot of pictures to three calendar producers and they liked the idea of someone going to them. I then 'educated' producers to buy a set of 12 pictures from my business, sometimes of one photographer's

The business now carries out work for the British Tourist Authority, Dalton's Weekly, and Crown, among others.

Special requests, mean that Mr Brown has to seek a particular kind of photographer. "I try to find the best in each field. I use people of the talent of Stephen Dalton, a wildlife photographer, Kos Evans, a young woman specialising in yachting and Tsuneo Nakamura of Japan, a great depicter of marine scenes.

In terms of meeting the threat of recession and rising bank charges, Mr Brown says you have to keep outgoings low by using minimum staff, avoiding costly overheads (he operates from his home at Isleworth, west London), keeping tight financial control, and by putting profits back into the business: "That way I avoid tax." Mr Brown works about 70 hours

a week. But he hopes the long hours will soon end. "I plan to delegate more work over the next years and take it easier," he said. In his first year, he budgeted for a turnover of £15,000, including

his salary of £500 a month, but turned over £25,000. He admits that the business is carrying a heavy overdraft, but says this is

NatWest to vet for green safety

By BRIAN COLLETT

CUSTOMERS who ask the National Westminster Bank to fi-nance technological products or services may have their projects vetted for environmental safety by

Branch managers refer applica-tions to the bank's new technologies appraisal service to help them understand the technicalities. The service assesses proposed products, sales forecasts, research and development, manufacturing methods, and the environmental impact of the products.

The latter will now involve consultation with the Environment Council and the Conservation Foundation if the bank is unsure of a product's environmental suitability. Nat West says it is the only bank to seek the guidance of these two groups.

Duncan Matthews, a senior manager of the bank's technology unit, which oversees the appraisal team, said: "The environmental impact of a new product or service could have a bearing on the ability of the business to achieve its

"If the main claim of a product or service is that it is environmentally friendly and experts dispute the claim, this could question whether we ought to provide finance, as doubt would have been cast on the overall viability of the business."

At least half the cost of the assessments will be met by NatWest.

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House of Lords

Pensioners' pool concession discriminatory

James v Eastleigh Borough Before Lord Bridge of Harwich, Lord Griffiths, Lord Ackner, Lord Goff of Chieveley and [Speeches June 14]

Since "pensionable age", as defined in section 27(1) of the Social Security Act 1975, differed in the case of men and women was itself discrimi-natory in that it treated women more favourably than men on the ground of their sex, any other differential treatment of men and women which adopted the same criterion must equally involve discrimination on the ground of sex within section I(1)(a) of the Sex Discrimina-

By refusing to provide men with swimming facilities on the same terms as were normal in the case of women, in that men aged 60 to 65 were charged for entry whereas women in the same age group were admitted free, a local council was discriminating against men. The fact that the council had a benign motive, that is, to help women pensioners because they were likely to be less well off,

The House of Lords so held by a majority (Lord Griffiths and Lord Lowry dissenting) allowing an appeal by Peter James from the Court of Appeal (Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, Vice Chaselles, Lord, Lystick Vice-Chancellor, Lord Justice Parker and Lord Justice Nourse) (The Times May 1, 1989; [1990] QB 61) who had dismissed an appeal by Mr James against the dismissal by Judge Tucker, QC, at Southampton County Court, on October 28, 1987, of his claim against Eastleigh Borough Council for, inter alia, a declaration that it was unlawful to discriminate against men who had attained the age of 60 years by refusing to provide them with the free swimming

Mr Anthony Lester, QC, Mr Michael Kent and Ms Dinah Rose for Mr James, Mr Michael Beloff, OC and Mr Peter Towler

LORD BRIDGE said that in November 1985 Mr and Mrs James were both aged 61. They went to the Fleming Park Leisure Centre where there was a public swimming pool operated Being of pensionable age Mrs James was admitted free, but, not being of pensionable age, Mr James had to pay 75p for

ings against the council claiming that it had unlawfully discriminated against him on the ground of his sex contrary to section I(I)(a) of the Sex Discrimina-

At first glance it might seem to be a trivial matter. But the truth was to the contrary. It was an important test case brought with the backing of the Equal performance of its statutory

was a term of art derived from the definition in section 27(1) of the Social Security Act 1975, where it meant: "(a) in the case of a man, the age of 65; and (b) in the case of a woman, the age

In that sense it not only governed the age at which persons could first qualify for their state pensions, but was also used as the basis on which men and women qualified for a variety of concessions to the elderly such as free or reduced travel and free prescriptions under the National Health

The commission's purpose in the present litigation was to establish the principle for which it contended that in any sphere of activity in which discrimination on the ground of sex was prohibited by the Sex Discrimination Act 1975 the practice of denying to men between the ages of 60 and 65 benefits which were offered to women between those ages was unlawful unless it was authorised by other express statutory provisions. The rele-vant provisions of the Act were

sections 1(1)(a) and (b), 2(1), 5(3) and 29(1).

The Court of Appeal had held that the council's less favourable treatment of a man than a woman was not "on the ground of his sex" and that there had accordingly been no direct discrimination contrary to section 1(1)(a).
The condition which the

council applied to persons resorting to its swimming pool that, in order to qualify for free admission, they should be of pensionable age was, as the court had held, a condition applied equally to men and

The condition, therefore, would only amount to unlawful discrimination under section I(1)(b) if Mr James could show that the proportion of women who could comply with it is considerably smaller than the proportion of men who can comply with it" and if the council failed to show the condition "to be instifable incondition "to be justifiable irrespective of the sex of the person to whom it is applied". The fallacy which underlay and vitiated the reasoning of the Court of Appeal was a failure to recognise that the statutory pensionable age, being fixed at 60 for women and 65 for men.

treated women more favourably than men on the ground their It followed inevitably that any other differential treatment of men and women which adopted the same criterion must equally involve discrimination on the

directly discriminated between

men and women in that it

The Court of Appeal's attempt to escape from those conclusions lay in construing the phrase on the ground of [his] sex" in section I(1)(a) as referring subjectively to the inctions under the Act.

The phrase "pensionable age" alleged discriminator's reason for doing the act complained of. The judgment had identified the council's reason as "to give benefits to those whose resources would be likely to have been reduced by retirement and "to aid the needy, whether

male or female". But to construe the phrase, "on the ground of [his] sex" as referring to the alleged discrimi-nator's reason in that sense was directly contrary to a long line of authority confirmed by the House in R v Birmingham City Council, Ex parte Equal Opportunities Commission (1989] AC 1155, 1193-1194).

The test adopted there by Lord Goff of Chieveley was not subjective but objective. Adopting that test here the question became: "Would Mr James, a man of 61, have received the same treatment as his wife but for his sex?" An affirmative answer was inescapable. Statutory pensionable age was

still used in some other statutory contexts, beside the Social Security Act 1975, as the basis of entitlement to enjoy certain other benefits or concessions. But it was impossible to infer from statutory provisions requiring or authorising discrimination in defined circumstances the existence of a

general exception to the pro-hibition of sex discrimination in the provision of goods, facilities and services imposed by section 29 of the Sex Discrimination Act 1975 such that discrimina-tion in favour of women and against men between the ages of 60 and 65 was always permitted. In the absence of express statutory authority derived from some other enactment. such discrimination was

LORD GRIFFITHS, dissent-ing, said that when the council decided to allow free swimming facilities to persons of pensiontacilities to persons of pension-able age it did not do so because it wished women over 60 to swim free because they were women or to deny that privilege to men until they were 65 because they were men.

The council was following the widespread and wholly admirable practice of treating old age pensioners with generosity. The council was giving free swimming to people because they were pensioners not

because they were either men or When people were living on a pension they were almost al-ways less well off than when in employment, and less able to afford leisure and travel facilities although they might have more time in which to enjoy

When the Sex Discrimination Act 1975 was before Parliament every member of both Houses must have known that it was an attractive feature of the national life that those who provided entertainment and travel facilities gave generous treatment to old age pensioners by providing them free or at concessionary

benevolent practice should be received the same treatment declared unlawful. from the defendant but for his or declared unlawful. Obviously imposing a retire-

ment age of 60 on women and 65 on men was discriminatory on the ground of sex. It would result in women being less well off than men at 60.

But what his Lordship did not accept was that an attempt to redress the result of that unfair act of discrimination by offering free facilities to those dis advantaged by the earlier act of discrimination was, itself, necessarily discriminatory on the

The question in the instant case was: "Did the council refuse to give free swimming to Mr James because he was a man?", to which his Lordship would answer "No". It refused because he was not an old age pensioner and therefore could, presumably, afford to pay 75p to

LORD ACKNER, concurring with Lord Bridge and Lord Goff, added that in the light of the changed and changing work practices between the sexes, here was much to be said for linking benefits to actual age rather than to state pensionable

LORD GOFF, agreeing with Lord Bridge, added that in a legal context, if words such as "intention" and "motive" were to be used as a basis for decision. they required the most careful handling. Their use in one context might not be a safe guide to their use in another.

His Lordship was reluctant to have to conclude that those who were concerned with the day-to-day administration of legislation such as the Sex Discrimination Act 1975, who were mainly those who sat in industrial tribunals, should have to grapple with such elusive concepts as those. However, taking the case of direct discrimination under section 1(1)(a) of that Act, his Lordship inclined to the opinion

that, if it were necessary to identify the requisite intention of the defendant, that intention was simply an intention to perform the relevant act of less favourable treatment. was less favourable in the relevant sense, that is, on the ground of sex, might derive either from the application of a gender-based criterion to the complainant, or from selection

by the defendant of the com-plainant because of his or her But in either event, it was not saved from constituting unlawful discrimination by the fact that the defendant acted from a

benign motive. However, in the majority of cases his Lordship doubted if it was necessary to focus on the intention or motive of the defendant in that way. That was because cases of direct discrimination under section 1(1)(a) could be considered by asking the simple question: would the complainant have

her sex? That simple test possessed the

double virtue that, on the one hand it embraced both the case where the treatment derived from the application of a gender-based criterion, and the case where it derived from the selection of the complainant because of his or her sex; and on the other hand, it avoided, in most cases at least, complicated questions relating to concepts such as intention, motive, reason or purpose, and the danger of confusion arising from the misuse of those elusive terms. It had to be stressed, however, that the "but for" test was not

appropriate for cases of indirect

discrimination under section I(IXb) because there might be indirect discrimination against persons of one sex under the subsection although a proportionately smaller group of per-sons of the opposite sex was adversely affected in the same His Lordship trusted that the

foregoing would explain why he in R v Birmingham City Council, Ex parte Equal Opportunities Commission (at pp 1193-

LORD LOWRY, agreeing with Lord Griffiths, added that with a view to construction, the crucial words in the section were "on the ground of [his] sex". Mr Lester submitted that that phrase meant "due to his sex" and did not involve any consideration of the reason which had led the alleged discriminator to treat the man less favourably than be treated or would treat a woman. That could be called the causative construction

Mr Beloff contended for what could be called the subjective construction which involved considering the reason why the discriminator had treated the man unfavourably.

He submitted that that

construction accorded with the plain meaning of the words and the grammatical structure of the sentence in which they occurred. His Lordship accepted Mr Beloff's construction.

The causative construction not only got rid of inessential often irrelevant mental ingredients, such as malice, prejudice, desire and motive, but also dispensed with an ential ingredient, namely the ground on which the discrimi-Mr Lester's construction re-

lieved the complainant of the need to prove anything except that A had done an act which resulted in less favourable treatment for B by reason of B's sex, which reduced to insignificance the words "on the ground of". Thus the causative test was too wide and was grammatically

Solicitors: Ewing Hickman & Clark, Southampton; Sharpe Pritchard for Mr N. R. Smith,

Aircraft used by cannabis smuggler is liable to forfeiture

Commissioners of Customs container had been carried by and Excise v Air Canada Before Lord Justice Purchas. Lord Justice Balcombe and Sir David Croom-Johnson

[Judgment June 14] An aircraft became liable to forfeiture under section 141(1)(a) of the Customs and Excise Management Act 1979 if it was in fact used for the

carriage of prohibited goods. The forfciture provisions were absolute and it was not necessary for the seizing authority to establish the state of mind or the degree of knowlege of the owner or user of the aircraft.

The Court of Appeal so stated allowing an appeal by the plainuffs, the Customs and Excise Commissioners, from the de-cision of Mr Justice Tocker (The Times November 9, 1988; [1989] QB 234) in condemnation proceedings brought by the commissioners against the defendants, Air Canada.
Section 141 of the 1979 Act provides: (1) ... where any thing has become liable to forfeiture under the Customs

and Excise Acts. (a) any ...
aircraft ... which has been used
for the carriage ... of the thing
so liable to forfeiture ... shall
also be liable to forfeiture." Mr John Laws and Mr Roger Ter Haar for the commissioners, Mr Robert Webb, QC and Mr David Fisher for Air Canada.

LORD JUSTICE PURCHAS said that a Tristar aeroplane owned and operated by Air Canada landed at Heathrow on April 26, 1987 where it dis-charged cargo including a con-tainer which, when opened, was found to contain 331kg of cannabis. The aircraft was on a regular scheduled flight from Singapore via Bombay to Heathrow and was bound from

there to Toronto.
It carried fare-paying passengers and cargo. Sub-sequently, the aircraft made further international flights which included return visits to the United Kingdom.
On one of those visits the commissioners seized the aircraft as liable to forfeiture under section 141(1). On the same day

acting under powers contained in section 139(5) and paragraph 16 of Schedule 3 to the Act, the aircraft was delivered back to Air Canada on payment of £50,000. Air Canada challenged the

commissioners' assertion that the aircraft was liable to forfeiture. Accordingly, the commissioner initiated condemnation proceedings. The questions formulated for

the trial of the preliminary issue 1 Whether the facts: (a) that cannabis resin was found in the container and (b) that the

the aircraft, alone constituted use of the aircraft for the carriage of a thing liable to forfeiture" within the meaning of section 141(1)(a) of the 1979 Act such as to justify its sub-

sequent seizure.

7 Whether it was a defence to the plaintiffs' claim if the defendants established that that they did not know that the container contained cannabis resin and were not reckless in so failing to

3 Whether it was a defence if the defendants established that they could not with reasonable dilience have discovered that cannabis had been secreted and hidden or was being carried in the container nor could they by the exercise of reasonable diligence have prevented its being secreted and hidden in the

Whether it was necessary fo the plaintiffs to prove (i) that the defendants knew or ought to have known that cannabis resin was on board and/or (ii) that the aircraft was on other than a regular scheduled and legitimate The judge answered the ques-

tions as followed: (1) No. (2)
Yes. (3) Yes. (4) Yes. The
commissioners on appeal asserted that the answers should have been (1) Yes. (2) No. (3) No. (4) No. The question raised on appeal

was a short one. Did the aircraft or other vehicle container be-come liable to forfeiture without more merely because it was established that it was used for the carriage of prohibited goods, or whether it was necessary before the foreiture provisions of section 141(1) could be invoked to establish that there was some degree of knowledge in the owner or user or propri-etor of the aircraft, or a reckless disregard in relation to what was being carried on the aircraft. Mr Laws submitted forst, that

the language of section 141(1) was clear, unambiguous and indicated that Parliament had deliberately omitted any words referring to knowledge or motive; second, that such a construction was in accordance with previous authority.

The main thrust of Mr Webb's argument was that the draconian nature of the pow granted by section 141 and 139 were such that it ought to be treated as a criminal section.

He contended that the judge was right in his approach. namely that Parliament could never have intended that if one among 400 or even more pas-sengers travelling on a large jet airliner had secreted on his person a prohibited article, be it

an obscene publication or a packet of heroin, that that would

zure under section 139 by the commissioners without there being any fault in or knowledge by the owners of the aircraft. That was a forceful sub-mission which impressed the judge but his Lordship was of the firm conclusion that the indge was wrong. The process which was invoked as a result of sections 141(1) and 139 and Schedule 3 was by description a

civil process. That of itself would not, if all other matters militated to the contrary, prevent it from being in its nature a criminal provision. Mere words would not necessarily be conclusive al-though the procedure outlined in Schedule 3 must carry consid-

crable weight.

The matter was put beyond argument by the earlier cases cited by Mr Laws, namely Lord Advocate v Crookshanks ((1888) 15 R 995); Customs and Excise Commissioners v Jack Bradley (Accrington) Ltd ((1959) 1 QB 219) and De Keyser v British Railway Traffic and Electric Co Ltd ((1936) 1 KB 224), that section 141 and its predecessor sections in earlier Acts provided a process in rem against any vehicle, container or similar article which was in fact used in the process of smuggling, deerable weight.

the process of smugging, de-fined in the legislation as the carriage of goods liable to forfeiture at the time of carriage. The object to be seized under the provisions was incapable of motive or state of mind which could only exist in the proprictor, user or other person in-volved in the smuggling. Thus, the confiscatory provisions op-erated against the thing and were wholly independent of the knowledge, motive or attitude

of the owners or other persons associated with the thing.

The wording of section 141
was, in his Lordship's view,
clear and unambiguous and did not permit of any implication or construction so as to import an element equivalent to mens rea nor did it involve in any way any person in the widest sense whether as user, proprietor or owner but depended solely on "the thing" being used in the commission of the offence which rendered the goods liable

. His Lordship would add the comment that there might well be a case for excluding inter-continental or large passenger jet aeroplanes flying scheduled-flights from section 141(1) in the same way that vessels over a certain size had been excluded and to provide for them in section 142. Lord Justice Balcombe and

Sir David Croom-Johnson Solicitors: Solicitor, Customs

render the aircraft, worth many millions of dollars, liable to and Excise; Beaumont & Son. Council contractually bound to consider all valid tenders

Educational policy challenge case misconceived

Education, Ex parte Avon County Council (No 2) Before Lord Justice Mustill, Lord Justice Ralph Gibson and Lord Justice Nicholls

[Reasons May 24] An application for judicial review based upon a local edu-cation authority's differences of opinion on education policy with the Secretary of State for

The Court of Appeal so held in giving reasons for dismissing on May 15 an application by Avon County Council for judicial review of decisions by the secretary of state which rejected proposals for the reorganisation of secondary education in Bath and instead approved the acquisition by Beechen Cliff boys school of grant maintained status under the Education Reform

Miss Elizabeth Appleby, OC and Mr Richard McManus for Avon; Mr John Laws and Miss Presiley Baxendale for the sec-retary of state, Mr William Hunter for the governors of Reechen Cliff school.

LORD JUSTICE RALPH GIBSON said that the applica-tion was being heard by the court at first instance and not on

On August 17, 1989 the minister rejected proposals made by Avon for reorganisation of secondary education in Bath and in effect approved grant maintained sta-tus for Beechen Cliff school. The same as those now under

Avon applied for judicial review of that decision and Mr Justice Hutchison qua decision (The Times, March 13). The minister reconsidered the proposals and on March 30 gave

reasons for reaching the same Avon were granted leave to apply for judicial review of the new decision by Mr Justice Kennedy but he refused to make a direction that the grant of

Before Lord Justice Neill, Mr

Justice Jowitt and Mr Justice

When sentencing an offender who needed medical help because of his abuse of alcohol

and drugs it was wrong and

inappropriate for the judge, if he

concluded that a custodial sen-

tence was necessary, to attemp

to calculate the length of that

sentence by reference to the date

when a suitable course of treat-

The task of the sentencing court was to decide the appro-

priate sentence in the circum-

The Court of Appeal so stated January 1991.

ment would be available.

stances of the case.

[Judgment May 21]

The importance of the stay was that the application for judicial review could not be heard by a Divisional Court before June and if it were successful problems would then arise with reference to the undoing of the steps which would have been taken in making Beechen Cliff a grant

maintained school. Avon therefore appealed against the refusal of the stay and that was heard on April 11. The court ordered that it had jurisdiction to grant a stay but determined that a stay should not be granted (The Times, May

The court directed that the hearing of the substantive application for judicial review should be reserved to the Court of Appeal, such hearing to commence on April 24. it was not normal for the substantive application to be heard by the Court of Appeal upon the grant of leave: see Practice Direction (Judicial Re-

view: Appeals) ([1982] 1 WLR

One consequence of the taking of that course of action, which was done to secure an early hearing of the application in the interests of all those concerned in secondary edu-cation in Bath, and most particularly of the pupils, was that the parties had lost one stage of appeal as of right. No objection was raised by either side to the court hearing the

tive application. The application had to be dismissed in that it was misconceived in so far as it asked the court to intervene in what was, when analyzed, a dispute as to education policy between

Avon and the minister. Avon, including the officials and members who had worked on the task of reorganising secondary education in the city of Bath, and the teachers and parents who had also worked in the processes of consultation which had been carried out for that purpose, believed that the leave should operate as a stay proposals put forward were the upon the implementation of the best available for the children of

Jail sentence should not depend

on available date for treatment

when allowing an appeal by Christopher Terence Dobson

against a sentence of 18 months

imprisonment imposed by Mr Justice French on March 15.

1990 at Leeds Crown Court on

the appellant's plea to guilty to

arson, being reckless as to whether life was endangered.

The sentence of imprisonment

was quashed and a probation order for 12 months substituted.

Mr Gordon Lakin, assigned

LORD JUSTICE NEILL, giv-

by the Registrar of Criminal

ing the judgment of the court.
said that the judge had been told
that the appellant could attend a
course of treatment, but that

course would not start until

Appeals, for the appellant.

oposals for Beechen Cliff Bath; and they believed, it Council seemed, that it was wrong and unreasonable on the part of the minister not to approve them and, instead, to approve grant naintained status for Beechen Cliff School.

The minister, however, was acting under powers given by Parliament in the Education Reform Act 1988. If he was acting lawfully within those powers, there was no purpose in seeking to demonstrate that the proposals put forward by Avon were, in the view of those putting them forward, superior for the purposes of advancing the quality of secondary edu-cation for the children of Bath. Parliament did not entrust the making of that judgment to the

court but to the minister was answerable in respect of his decision to Parliament. The application was also based upon an alleged failure by the minister to have regard to the obligations of Avon as a local education authority under the Sex Discrimination Act

His Lordship saw much force in that submission but it was not cessary on the facts in the case for the court to decide how far ry were correct.
There was force in the sub-

mission because, on Beechen Cliff achieving grant maintained status, although it would there-after be maintained by the minister and not by Avon as local education authority, the places for boys in that single sex school would continue to be available at public expense.
It seemed at least arguable that it would not be open to Avon, without breach of the Act, to decide to cease to

sex places for girls so as to deprive any girls of the option of attending a single sex school. Lord Justice Nicholls and Lord Justice Mustill delivered concurring judgments in which they reserved their positions on the impact of the Sex Discrimination Act 1975.

> Solicitors: Sharpe Pritchard for Mr J. E. Orton, Bristol; Treasury Solicitor, Peach Grey & Co, Salisbury.

A sentence of 12 months

imprisonment was imposed on

the basis that it would allow him

out of prison shortly before the

course was due to begin. Later it

was calculated that the sentence

would not accomplish that pur

pose; the appellant was called back and the sentence of 18

was lawful it was submitted that it left the appellant with a sense

of grievance. It seemed to their

Lordships that there was some

It could be well understood

that the judge's purpose was to give to the appellant the help he

needed, but that was not the way

substance in that submission.

months was substituted.

Blackpool and Fylde Aero law negligence. It was in issue another air operator was ac- There was great force in Mr from selected parties all of them Club Ltd v Blackpool Borough
Council

Before Lord Justice Stocker

Whether there was any contract between them and whether the defendants owed any duty of Before Lord Justice Stocker

Whether there was any contract cepted.

On the contractual issue the plaintiffs' case was that the plaintiffs' case was that the appeared as if the judge's deprescribed a clear, orderly and Before Lord Justice Stocker,

Lord Justice Bingham and Lord Justice Farguharson [Judgment May 25] A local authority's invitation to

selected persons to submit their tenders for the grant of a concession to operate air flights contractually bound the authority to open and to consider the tenders that it received. Its failure to do so made the authority liable for damages claimed by a person whose tender had been properly submitted but never con The Court of Appeal so held

reserved judgments dismissisng an appeal by the defendants. Blackpool Borough Council, from the judgment of Judge Jolly, sitting as a deputy judge of the Queen's Bench Division in Manchester District Registry in April 1989, entered in favour of the plaintiffs. Blackpool and Fylde Aero Club Ltd. The defendants were re-

fused leave to appeal. Mr Roger Toulson, QC and Mr Hugh M. Davies for the council: Mr Michael Shorrock QC and Mr M. P. Sylvester for

LORD JUSTICE BINGHAM said that the plaintiffs sued the defendants for damages for breach of contract and common care in tort.
The judge decided both issues in favour of the plaintiffs, the

question of quantum being deferred. The defendants, the owners of Blackpool Airport, granted a concession for the operation of pleasure flights. The plaintiffs had tendered for and been granted the concession in 1975,

1978 and 1980. In 1983 invitations to tender for that concession were pre-pared by the defendants and sent to the plaintiffs and six other parties.

The following was stated on the form of tender: "The council do not bind themselves to accept all or any part of any tender. No tender which is received after the last date and time specified shall be admitted for consideration."

The plaintiffs bid for the ion, that was larger than any of the others, was posted by hand in the letter box of the town hall before the deadline

The town clerk's staff failed to empty the letter box when they should have done and the plaintiffs' bid was not received in time. It was stated by the defendants to be too late for its consideration. A tender submitted by

defendants had "warranted that if a tender was returned to the Town Hall, Blackpool, before noon on Thursday the 17th March 1983 the same would be considered along with other tenders duly returned when the decision to grant the concession was made". The judge had held that an

express request for a tender might in appropriate circumstances give rise to an implied obligation to perform the service of considering that tender. Here, he continued, the defendants' stipulation that tenders received after the deadline would not be admitted gave rise to a contractual obligation that tenders received on time would be admitted for consideration. Attacking that judgment, Mr invitation to tender was no willingness to receive offers. It treat and no contract of any kind could come into existence unless or until, if ever, the authority chose to accept any tender or other offer. No reasonable reading of the instant invitation, it was argued, could lead to an understanding that the defendants were under-

cision, although fully in accord with the merits, could not be sustained in principle. But in the end the defendants' case proved too much. One asked what the situation would have been if the defendants had accepted the first tender re-

accepted one received after the deadline? Mr Toulson's reply was that although by so acting the defen-dants might breach their own standing orders and be accused of discreditable conduct, they would not be in breach of any That was an unacceptable conclusion. Such a tendering

ceived even though the deadline had not expired; or if they had

procedure was heavily weighted in favour of the invitor. He could invite tenders from as many or as few as he chose. He did not need to tell any of them who else he had invited. An invitee might often be put to considerable expense

preparing a tender, without recompense if he was unsuccessful. Moreover, the invitor did not need to accept the highest tender. He need not accept any tender. He need not give reasons to justify his acceptance or rejection of a tender. for Mr John B. Turner, Black Where tenders were solicited pool; Berg & Co, Manchester.

familiar procedure, an invitee was to be protected at least to the extent that if he submitted a conforming tender before the deadline he was entitled, not as a matter of mere expectation but of contractual right, to be sure that his tender would after the deadline be opened and considered in conjunction with all

other conforming tenders. The judge's conclusion on the contractual issues were correct. It was thus unnecessary to consider the plaintiffs' alternative argument that if there was no contract between the parties the authority nonetheless owed the plaintiffs a duty to take reasonable care to see to it that a tender submitted by the deadline would be considered.

The court was reluctant to venture into that somewhat unvirginal territory when it was unnecessary to do so. But having heard the argument, his Lordship said that he was of the opinion that Mr Toulson's objections to the plaintiffs' case on that issue were correct.

Lord Justice Stocker gave a concurring judgment and Lord Justice Farquharson agreed. Solicitors: Sharpe Pritchard for Mr John B. Turner, Black-

Luxembourg

European Law Report

Calculating milk quota reference quantities

tenders submitted.

Regina v Dairy Produce Quota on an estimate of the milk Court of Justice ruled as follows: Tribmal for England and Wales, Ex parte Hall and Sons on an estimate of the milk Court of Justice ruled as follows: Article 5c(1) of Regulation No Taking the view that the 804/68 of the Council (which (Dairy Farmers) Ltd Case C-174/88 Before Sir Gordon Slynn, Presi-

dent of the First Chamber and Judges R. Joliet and G.C. Rodruguez Iglesias Advocate General W. Van Gerven Opinion December 13, 1989)

Judgment June 6]

production.

An interpretation of the rules for calculating the reference quantities to be assigned to a milk producer which took account not only of production from the producer's own dairy herd but also of milk bought in by him for resale, even though a reference quantity in respect of that milk had already been assigned to another producer, would be incompatible with the objective and scheme of the Community rules, which were designed to restrict milk

Hall & Sons (Dairy Farmers Ltd sold both its own milk and milk bought in from other suppliers. In August 1984 Hall & Sons applied to the Minister of Agriculture. Fisheries and Food for a "primary direct sales quota", being the reference quantity for those sales pro-vided for by the relevant Community legislation.

In January 1985 the minister

nformed Hall & Sons that he

intended to assign it a primary quota of 1,323,193 litres based.

quota assigned was incorrect, Hall & Sons appealed to the Quota Tribunal on the ground that the minister should have fixed the amount of the quota on the basis of its total sales in the relevant period regardless of whether the milk thus sold had been produced in Hall & Sons' own holdings or bought in from another supplier, namely the Milk Marketing Board (MMB). On that basis Hall & Sons claimed a primary quota of 9.735.363 litres. The Quota Tribunal decided that it was unable to vary the primary quota assigned to the

documents before the Court that the tribunal had based that decision on the fact that the milk in question had already given rise to the grant of a quota to the suppliers of the MMB and that the same milk could not be taken into account for two separate quotas without undermining the scheme established by the Diary Produce Quota Regulations 1984 which had been enacted in order to imnent the Community system

dairy. It was apparent from the

On an application for judicial review by Hall & Sons the High Court stayed the proceedings and referred a preliminary question to the Court of Justice of the European Communities. the European Communities. the producer's own herd or In its judgment the European whether such sales could also

Article 5c(1) of Regulation No 804/68 of the Council (which was added to that regulation by Council Regulation No 856/84 of March 31, 1984 (OJ 1984 No L 90, p10)) imposed an addi-tional levy payable by producers or purchasers of cow's milk on the quantities of milk and/or milk equivalent which, for the reference quantity to be

According to article 5c(2) the levy was also payable by every milk producer on the quantities of milk and/or milk equivalent which he had sold for direct consumption and which exceeded the reference quantity assigned to him. Article 6(1) of Regulation No

857/84 adopting general rules for the application of the levy referred to in article 5c of Regulation No 804/68 (OJ 1984 No L 90, p13) provided that each producer was to be assigned a reference quantity corresponding to the direct sales made by him. However, the total of the reference quantity so assigned might not exceed the limit fixed for each member state in the annexe to that

Article 6(1) of Regulation No 857/84 did not expressly state ether the direct sales referred to by that provision were limited to milk coming solely from

include direct sales of milk bought in by someone who, at the same time, also produced milk on his own account. However, it was plain from article 6 that the reference

quantity was to be assigned to "a producer". According to article 12(c) and (d) of Regulation No 857/84, "a producer" was a person who farmed a holding which was defined as "all the production units operated by the producer and located within the geographical territory of the Those provisions indicated

that the reference quantities were to be limited to direct sales of milk produced by the pro-ducer himself, that was to say from his own production units. The phrase "selling milk ... directly to the consumer"

ferred to the milk produced on the holding farmed by the producer. It was that milk which served as a basis for the refcreace quantity within the meaning of article 6 of Regulation No 857/84. An interpretation of the con-cept of reference quantity as-

signed for direct sales, according to which that quantity would take account not only of produc-tion from the producer's own dairy herd but also of the milk bought by him from the MMB, even though a reference quantity in respect of that milk had already been assigned to another producer, would open the way for producers to create addi-

Such an interpretation would be incompatible with the objecnity rules, which were designed to restrict milk production, and it could not therefore be

adonteri Moreover, the effects of the interpretation advocated by Hall & Sons would be that producers who sold only their own dairy produce would have to be assigned lower individual national reference quantity was not exceeded. That would lead to discrimination in favour of direct sellers to the detriment of other producers, contrary to the basic Community principle of non-discrimination.

It followed that article 6(1) was to be understood as excluding direct sales where the pro-ducer acted not as a producer but solely as an intermediary. On those grounds, the European Court (First Chamber),

Article 6(1) of Council Regula-tion No 857/84 was to be interpreted as meaning that the reference quantity assigned to each producer of milk and milk products referred to in article 5c(2) of Regulation No 804/68 was to be calculated on the basis of the quantity of milk or milk products which he sold directly to consumption during the rele-vant reference year and was produced by his own herd.

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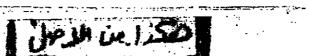
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Quick-change artist takes the stage

WITH the first round of games completed, the World Cup has shown once again that the teams that have at least one forward player with a change of pace and direction are likely to progress the

There is no better sight on a football field than that of a forward confident in his ability at running at opposing defenders it is very graceful, one of the art forms of sport. We all have our own favourites, and mine is Bobby

In my mind's eye I can still see those surging runs before he veered

From Roddy Forsyth RAPALLO

THE chance that two Liver-pool central defenders will

play on opposite sides when

Scotland meet Sweden in the

Luigi Ferraris stadium in

Genoa tomorrow night has

emerged as the most absorbing common element in both

sides' approach to an encounter in which defeat for

either will effectively mean

dismissal from the World Cup

Unfortunately for Scotland,

it appears that Glenn Hysen

has sufficiently overcome his

same cannot be said for his

most certain goal in the group B match by blocking a shot with

Four years ago, his infamous "Hand of God" goal helped climinate England in the Mex-

ico World Cup quarter-finals.

On Wednesday night, Mara-

On wednesday ingit, man-dona was stopping rather than scoring a goal, but he admitted his guilt.

Under pressure and aware

that the inexperienced sub-

stitute goalkeeper, Goycochea, was between the posts after

Pumpido was taken off with a broken leg, Maradona blocked Dobrovolski's shot from the left. "When I saw the ball

coming, my first reaction was to put my arm up," he said. "I didn't know if it would have

been a goal and I was still upset

Pumpido fractured two bones

in his right leg in a collision with

Olarticoechea, his team-col-

league. The goalkeeper is ex-pected to be out of the game for at least five months. But Argen-

THOSE of you who marvelled

at the audacity of the Cameroo-

nians and the Egyptians, swooned at the outrageous skill of Careca or simply admired the single-mindedness of Matthaus

have got it all wrong. The World

not even about anything as

not losing. That is according to

To be fair, the Republic of

Ireland manager has never pre-tended to be one of the game's

tended to be one of the game's great entertainers, either as a player or as a manager. But perhaps because of his relaxed attitude to the game, one forgave him for that. He had, after all, steered one of the world's

great no-hopers to two

successive leading finals and, in doing so, charmed the rest of

Six days into these finals,

though, the charm is starting to

wear thin. On Monday night in Cagliari, a capricious wind blew

away the mystique about the Irish and revealed them for what

they are, and always have been,

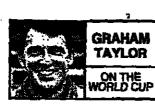
under Jack Charlton - a team of

minimal enterprise with a big

the gospel of Big Jack.

ached right arm.

club-mate, Gary Gillespie.



shot - off either foot - or a pass that opened up the game. In the later years of his career, this movement was usually followed by a flick of the hand and toss of the head to put his hair back into place.

Pace alone is, of course, an asset for any forward, especially at World Cup level, when it is allied

Roxburgh looks for

change of luck in

crucial Scottish tie

centre-back, I don't think

matters. I think the Swedish

because they don't often

change their organisation. We

"By that I mean that we had 19 goal attempts in our game

manner," he said. "The referee who fails to see such a foul

should not be a referce."

But Maradona said all ref-

erees make mistakes and Argen-

ting had also been done out of a

Since Maradona scored with

his hand against England in the 1986 World Cup, he has been involved in a number of han-

For his Italian first division

team, Napoli, he scored with his hand in a 1987 defeat of Atalanta, and a year later helped

Atalanta, and a year later helped win a match against Verona. In the UEFA Cap final against Stuttgart in 1989, he used a hand to block the ball in a move similar to Wednesday's.

ARGENTINA (1-2-5-2: 1. N Pumpido (sub: 12. S Goycochea; 2. S. Batista; 2. J Serrice, 18. J Serricela; 16. J Olardocchea; 2. S Batista; 7. J Burnichage; 4. J Beausido; 21, P Trogloc 8. C Carlogie; 10. D Neradona; 20. V Beacotov; 20. S Contatovich; 4. O Namestov; 3. V Khidishallin; 18. I Shelmov; 17. A Zygnantovich; 7. S Aleinsov; 9. A Zwarov; 10. O Protasov (sub: 8. G Litovichento); 11, I Dobrovolski. Reference E Fredericason (Sweden).

Charlton charm wears thin

Anyone who disputes that rather blunt, uncomplimentary

in the words of Charlton him-self, who brazenly declared: "I

make no excuses about Mon-day's match. Our game is de-

signed to upset the way the rest of the world plays. We may not

be very pretty but we're pretty effective."

Chariton was preved at the lack of credit given to the Irish

for managing to force a 1-1 draw with England, though quite how anyone could think of extracting credit from a game which was so obviously lacking quality defies

"No one wrote afterwards that the Irish did not let England play," he said. "If what you people in the media say is true

people in the media say is the about people like Barnes and Waddle, whom you consider among the best in the world, they would have carved us up if

we let them play, but we didn't.

England were supposed to be rubbish because they didn't beat

the Irish. Well, there are a few

more teams who you are going to be describing as rubbish.

to be describing as rubbish. yet. He's got to work and work England found it difficult play-

assessment would not found much of an ally yes

would not have

"We know what they'll do

structure is pretty static.

recent injury worries to be know exactly what they can reasonably certain of taking do, but really it is up to us to

his place at the heart of the make sure that we've got our Swedish defence, while the side of it working properly.

Andy Roxburgh, the Scot- against Costa Rica on Monday

land coach, yesterday pro- and we didn't take any of fessed himself to be not them. Costa Rica had four and

unduly concerned about Hy-sen's recovery. He said: those same statistics against

Whether Hysen plays, or Sweden, barring the oppo-

whether Peter Larsson plays at sition goal, of course, then right centre-back or left natural justice would suggest

Maradona admits

handling ball

Maradona was once again embroiled in a controversy about the use of his hands after Argentina's 2-0 win over the Soviet Union in Naples on Wednesday night. The captain of Argentina resvented an al-

of Argentina prevented an al-referee the game in an objective

any noticeable effort on the player's part, we have a potential

Who are the players that have caught my attention so far? The Urnguayan, Ruben Sosa, certainly looks to be in the category of match-winner (although I imagine he is wishing he could change the pace and direction of his missed penalty against Spain).

Sosa enlivened that game with three or four electric runs. The best came in the first half, when he hurdled an oncoming tackle before laying on a first-class scoring opportunity for a colleague.

Everybody knows that we

didn't take our opportunities and therefore we didn't win

Roxburgh, however, would

ve a great deal to have a

fully-fit Gillespie back in his

squad and was at least able to report that the player had resumed his work on grass along with his colleagues.

Gillespie had been training in

the swimming pool at Scot-land's hotel, wearing a harness

developed from North Sea oil

technology, which permitted

him to swim in an upright

position and to go through

running motions without his feet touching the bottom of

Even if Gillespie should

achieve a reasonable level of

physical condition, his

vulnerability to injury throughout this season means

that he is bound to be short of

match fitness. Unlike Gullit,

of The Netherlands, who has

been similarly inactive through injury and has not managed to revive his sense of

timing fully, Gillespie must perfect his coordination in the

vulnerable heart of Scotland's

The other area of concern for Scotland from their game

defence. It may be that time has run out for his hopes.

against Costa Rica was in attack, where even the nor-

mally-precise Johnston was a cudgel rather than a rapier, while the Scottish aerial

threat, which was intended to

intimidate the opposition, was

on things like crossing and finishing," Roxburgh said yes-terday, "and yet in the excite-

ment of the game we didn't get

the delivery we were looking

liant in training. Last night we had a tremendous turn-out of

supporters to watch us and

who were wildly enthusiastic

and encouraged us at every

"We have to hope now that

Monday's bad experience and

the sustained support from

our fans will keep our

concentration intact against

Sweden and that if, between

now and then, we keep work-

ing at what we know we can

accomplish, our luck may turn

ing against us and so will the Egyptians."

Charlton cited a viewpoint of Bob Wilson, the television foot-ball commentator, who, to para-

said that his idea of rootball was to watch the Dutch make 30 passes to score a goal. "If the Dutch make 30 passes against us, they'll finish up passing the ball back to their own goal-keeper," he said. "And you consider that is the way to play the same. I don't."

the game, I don't."

Charlton said that he did not

see "anything wrong about the way his team played against England" to consider making

changes for the match against Egypt here on Sunday. That

seemed to rule out any chance of Whelan returning to the side.

recovered from a thigh strain -an injury directly related to the

foot he broke nearly two months

ago - and has looked impres-

sive in training. But Charlton is

of the opinion that Whelan is

some way short yet of full fitness. "He's coming along

slowly but he's got a lot to do

The Liverpool player has now

touch of the ball.

"Sometimes we look bril-

"We worked long and hard

likes to dribble with the ball, and I have the feeling that he also likes to go looking for the tackle, preferably the penalty area.

Maradona's ability to run at defenders is an accepted part of his repertoire, although, like a lot of observers, I think he has been playing too far forward in the Argentina team for us to see as many of those devastating bursts as we would wish.

Claudio Caniggia, who came on in the second half of Argentina's tch against Cameroon, and then played the full match against the Soviet Union on Wednesday, has

consistently falling over, he tends to check back and across a defender, instead of running directly at him and attempting to change direction just before he attempts to

Marius Lacatus, of Romania, has shown that he has the pace and ability to run at the best of defences. Carios Vaiderrama, of Colombia, can move quickly and deceptively from the midfield when the mood takes him. Hossam Hassan, of Egypt, has shown the Dutch that he will take full advantage of any attacking opportunity.

stronger as the competition progresses and team spirit permits. In the West German team,

Lothar Matthaus, from the mid-field, and Jurgen Klinsmann, among the forwards, will continue to frighten the best of defences with their direct running, while Italy have a number of players with the ability to put defenders out of the

Now that the first matches are over, some teams and players will blossom while others will become also-rans. It is time for John Barnes to get on his bike ... England awaits.

The day a forward refused a goal

WORLD CUP怪

EVEN FIFA, football's govern-ing body, cannot award some-one a goal if they do not want it. So Rudi Völler, the West German forward, discovered when the authorities tried to give a goal he claimed to Andreas Brehme, his colleague. Völler's name was flashed on

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the scoreboard in Milan on Sunday as the scorer of West Germany's final goal in their 4-1 win over Yugoslavia, and was duly mobbed by the rest of the side. But, after viewing the game on film, FIFA decided that a on film, FIFA decided that a shot by Brehme had crossed the line before Volter got a touch. FIFA demanded that Brehme should get the goal, but the West Germans dug in their heels. "The fourth goal of Sunday's match goes into the books of the West German Federation as tallied by Völler." Wolfgang Niersbach, the team spokesman said. Brehme agreed and with a rueful smile said: "Rudi touched it. He must be credited. He's the team's leading forward.

The goal thus went back to FIFA's court, who climbed down from their original decision. "We received a note from the West German soccer federation in which they told us that their own players agree that Völler scored the goal," Andreas Herren, a spokesman for FIFA, said. "We see no reason not to accept what the German federa

Cup catwalk

THE goalkeeper fashion stakes is well under way. After every team's first appearance, there had been 25 outfits, with Claudio Taffarel, of Brazil, making a brave effort to attract the judges attention by changing at half-time to an all-jade strip, on the spurious grounds that his first-half blue shirt could be

The clear leader, however, is the clear leader, nowever, is klaus Lindenberger, of Austria, who were a garish mix of yellow and purple against Italy. He was quickly challenged by Tomislav Ivković, for Yugoslavia, who wore a tangerine number with a spider-web motif over the chest and shoulders.

There was nothing to rival these until The Netherlands and Egypt entered the action. Ahmed Shobeir, of Egypt, sported a kaleidoscope-style chestplate shirt while Hans van Breukelen had a shirt with two shades of blue and lines that seemed to indicate that you should tear down the dotted ones to create n elementary origami design. Sadly, the British Isles teams

Bad omen

THOSE of a superstitious persuasion could have foreseen events at the Argentina v Soviet Union game. The thirteenth game of the tournament was played on June 13, and the posterior provided too much for portents proved too much for Nery Pumpido, the Argentina goalkeeper, who had his leg broken by one of his own players.

Proving it was not a good day

to be a goalkeeper, Valer Lobanovsky, the Soviet coach goalkeeper, a surprise birthday present. He was dropped follow-ing his shaky performance against Romania. RICHARD WETHERELL

Brazilians are

still happy to play it safe TURIN (Reuter) - Sebastiao Lazaroni, the Brazil coach, plans to ignore calls to adopt a more attacking formation for

the group C match against Costa Rica tomorrow. Lazaroni, trying to dampen talk of a goal rush against the Central Americans, the surprise 1-0 winners over Scotland, said he would stick to the team

which beat Sweden 2-1 in the opening group C match.

"The libero position of Mauro Galvao will be kept as long as I am manager." Lazaroni said. He has been lambasted by his country's media for refusing to add Bebeto to the front line and revert to Brazil's traditional attacking formation.

"A 1-0 victory, even an own goal in the ninetieth minute, would be enough," he said, adding that Costa Rica would be treated with the utmost respect.

"They have an excellent, roaming striker in Cayasso, and

ing striker in Cayasso, and Conejo is formidable in goal." Bora Milutinovic, the Costa Rica coach, said: "Obviously, this is going to be a much harder match but I think Brazil have two weak pizyers among nine tremendous ones, and we will gear our tactical plan accordingly." He would not name the supposed week links.

The Dutch themselves have Yugoslavs take time to believe in themselves



Hair-raising stuff: Valderrama, of Colombia, is felled by the lunging tackle of Katanec, of Yugoslavia, yesterday

Germans keep the same side

WEST Germany, handsome 4-1 winners over Yugoslavia in their opening match, can strengthen their position as one of the World Cup favourites when they play their second match in group D against the unfancied United Arab Emirates in Miller this maries. ates in Milan this evening. Franz Beckenbauer, the West Germany coach, was guarded about his selection before the Yugoslavia match but found his team's first performance so convincing he immediately an-nounced an identical line-up

ainst the UAE. Stefan Reuter, the defender, will play after shaking off an Achilles tendon injury.

"They have a different game. They must not be underesti-mated," Beckenbauer said. "They keep the game in their half for a long period. We are not accustomed to that kind of game so we will have to adapt."

The UAE will again be without their experienced defender and captain, Ghanim Mubarak, who is still recovering from an operation on damaged knee ligaments. Fahad Khamees, the forward, who was substituted in the second half of the 2-0 defeat

by Colombia, is doubtful because of a groin strain. WEST GERMANY: 18 Monor: 28 Router, 14 T Berthold, 6 G Buchweld, 5 K Augentheier, 3 A Brehme, 6 Thiliseier, 10 L Mattheus, 15 U Bein, 9 R Völler, 18 J

Kinemann.
UNATED ARAB ENBRATES: 17 M Ferni; 2 K Ghanim, 15 i Meer, 19 E Meer, 20 Y Hussain Mohamed, 3 All Thani, 6 Abdulrahmen Mohamemed, 12 H Ghuloum Abbas, 14 N Khamees Mubatak, 7 Fehad Khamees or 11 Z Bakhest Saed, 10 A Khamees Teliyani. Austria will be without

Manfred Linzmaier, their mid-field player, in their group A match against Czechoslovakia in Florence this afternoon. Linzmaier injured an ankle in the 1-0 defeat by Italy and is expected to miss the remainder the tournament Three Czechoslovak players, Tomas Skuhravy, the forward, and Jozef Chovanec and Viadi-

mir Weiss, the midfield players, are struggling to shake off injuries they received in the 5-1

win over the United States

Vujović, could not react quickly enough to exploit the rebound. This late flourish, however, was insufficient to suggest Yugoslavia will go beyond the second round when, potentially, they ought to be thinking in

crush the Colombians heads clear out on the 18-yard line. Such eccentricities amuse the crowd but I fear that the more punishing and proficient teams will in the long run make

Yugosiavia...

YUGOSLAV football has always combined talent and psychological uncertainty in the manner of great tragic comedi-ans. Yesterday was no excep-tion. It took them an hour to convince themselves, never mind anyone else, that they really were a superior team to the excellent and entertaining Colombians.

In their first match, it had taken them an hour to convince themselves they were not really as good as West Germany, It is a me that such fine skills should so often fall short in the World Cup finals, and this year seems likely to be another

unstance.

Until Jozić, who plays in midfield for Cesena in the Italian league, chested down a high cross and volleyed fiercely past the eccentric Higuita, Yugoslavia were almost irritatingly unconvincing. They had two of the eleverest players in the competition, Stojković, of Marseilles, and Susić, of Paris Saint-Germain, yet managed to look so much of the time as threatening as butterflies. Seven minutes after Jozic's

goal, they missed a penalty. Perea, one of Colombia's centre backs, handled on the 18-yard line, but Hadzibeşić, the sweeper, telegraphed his inten-tion to Higuita, who had little difficulty saving a weakly struck

For much of the last quarter of an hour, Yugoslavia pulled Colombia apart. Following a penetrating run to the line by Stanojković, a constantly over-lapping right back. Susic ham-mered the ball against the post and Pancev, a fiftieth-minute substitute as lone attacker for

terms of the semi-finals. Their multi-tribal instability was there from the start, with players arguing with each other, gesticulating, waving resignedly at the bench: the whole range of sporting insecurity. It would have been their own fault if Colombia had unjusted them.

coach, Francisco Maturana, has a mixture of rigidity and flexibility which England may envy. The finals are bristling with so-called lesser teams profiting from sound organisation as much as skill — Egypt, Cameroon, Colombia — and Colombia must count themselves unlucky to have lost a point from what would have been a deserved draw. deserved draw.

Colombia had punished them. When England have played Colombia in the past, they have tended, with some justification, not to regard the South Ameri cans too seriously. They should now take another look. Colombia's 4-4-2 system under their coach, Francisco Maturana, has

Their pair of little full backs, Herrera and Gildardo Gomez, are not a pretty pair but they work like Trojans, tackle tenaciously and are in no awe of reputations. The pity is that the team does not get men forward more on the flanks to provide the crosses from which the towering Rincon might take advantage. He nearly scored with a fine header from Herrera's cross a quarter of an hour after half-time.

It would be harsh to suggest that Higuita in goal is a liability, when he manages to be one of the most entertaining figures in the competition. He thinks nothing of advancing halfway towards the centre circle to set up an attacking movement, or of going out to one of the corner flags to dribble round a runaway attacker and send the pass skimming down the touchline. If the moment is right, he

make progress.
YUGOSLAVIA (1-2-8-1): 1, T Intoxid; 5, F Hadzibogic; 3, P Spesic, 7, D Brnovic; 2, V Stanojkoyic, 10. D Stojkvic. 16, R Sabanedovic, 13, S Katanec, 8, S Susic, 8, D Jozic; 11, 2 Vujovic.
COLOMBUA (4-4-2): 1, R Higuita; 4, L Herrera, 2, A Escober, 15, L Perse, 3, Gibbrardo Gomaz; 8, Gabriel Gomaz, 11, B Redin, 10, C Visiderrama, 14, L Ahrez; 19, F Rincon, 16, A Iguaran.
Referen A Agnolin (Balv). Ruteres: A Agnolin (Italy).

make progress.

Higuita pay for his irregularities.

Yesterday, he got away with it.

Ivic Osim, Yugoslavia's manager, made three changes from
the side that had slumped after a

bright start against Germany, Out went Vulic (Mallorca), Baljić (Sion) and Savicević (Red

Star) and in came Stanojković (Partisan) on the right flank, Brnović (Metz) and Saba-nadzović in midfield; the latter

with the specific role of reducing the danger from the doll-haired Valdenama, which he did to

The match was notable for the

weakness of the Italian referee.

Agnolin, who benignly permit-

ted far too much physical con-tact, gave a profusion of free-

kicks against Colombia when the worse fouls were often

Yugoslavia's It was in keeping with Yugoslavia's immaturity

that the only man booked should be Stojković, late in the

game for time-wasting by shooting into the net after the whistle had gone. Such a booking might cost his team dearly if they do

pull themseives together and

Some effect

 ROME - Zoran Petroviĉ, of Yugoslavia, has been appointed the referce for the England v Netherlands match tomorrow (AFP reports). Marcel van Langenhove, of Belgium, who was bitterly criticised in France for his handling of the Marseilles v Benfica European Cup semi-final, takes control of the Republic of Ireland against

OTHER REPERSES: Tombrow: Brazil v Costa Rica, N Jouini (Tun); Sweden v Scotland, C Maciel (Persquey). Sweden Belgium v Urugusy. S Kirschen (EG); South Korea v Spain, E J Guerraro (Ed)

heart and an even bigger boot. TODAY'S FIXTURES

Austria v Czechoslovskie (Florence,

West Germany v United Arab Emir-ates (Milan, 9.0) TOMORROW GROUP C

Brazil v Costa Rica (Turin, 4.0). weden v Scotland (Genoa, 8.0)..... England v Netherlands (Cagilari,

TODAY EUROSPORT 10em-20m, 3.30-8pm and 8ph-4pm Highlights of Cameroon V

Romenia, Italy v Soviet Union, Yugostavia v Colombia: Coverage of Austria v Czechoslovakia; Highlights of Austria v Czechoslovakia and United Arab Emirates BBC1 11-11.45pm: Highlights of Austria v Czechoslovskia and United Arab Emirates BBC2 2.20-7.15pm (combined with ten-

ITY 7.50-10pm: Coverage of West Germany v United Arab Emirates. TOMORROW TURNOSPORT: 10em-2pm, 3.90-5pm and 7.90pm-6em: Highlights of Austria v Caschoslovalda and West Germany v United Arab Emirates; Coverage of Brazil v Costa Rica: Coverage of Sweden v Scotland and highlights England v Netnertands, Brazil v Costa Rica and Sweden v Geordand.

Sweden v Scottand.

ITV 1.10-1.40pm, 10.50-11.50om; Saint and Greatest, Highlighton of England v Netherlands, Scottand v Sweden and Brazil v Casa Rice.

BBC1 7.30-10.45pm; Coverage of Rome, 8.0, Austria v United State (Forence, 8.0). Austria v United State (Forence, 8.0). Austria v United State (Forence, 8.0). Austria v United State (Forence, 8.0). Austria v United State (Forence, 8.0). Austria v United State (Forence).

GROUP A

(0) 1 AUSTRIA (0) 0 72,303 (0) 1 CZECH (2) 5 Stubrewy 25, 78, Bliet 40 (pen), Hasek 50, Luitovy 90 (in Florence, June 10)



RGENTINA (O) O CAMEROON (B) 1,780 Omern Blyick 66 (In Millen, June 8) (0) 0 ROMANIA (1) 2 SCOTLAND (0) 3 C RICA (0) 1 Lectus 41, 54 30,867 Cayesso 49 (pen) (in Gence, June 11) (pen) *(in Barl, June 9*) ARGENTINA (1) 2 USSR Trodio 27 55,759

GROUP C

BRAZIL (1) 2 SWEDEN (0) 1 Caroca 40, 62 Broin 78 62,628 (in Turin, June 10)

GROUP-BY-GROUP RESULTS AND TABLES GROUP D

YUGOSLAVIA(O) 1 COLOMBIA (O) 0 Joze 73 32.257 (in Bologne, June 14) PWOLF (0) B COLONNIA (0) 2 Redin 50, Valderrama 87

(in Balagna, June 9)

GROUP F GROUP E PW9 L F A Pis Belgium 1 1 0 0 2 0 2 Spek 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 Unguly 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 Skorse 1 0 0 1 0 2 0 PWDLF NGLAND (1) 1 REP OF INE (0) 1 neker 8 fin Cagliari, June 71) HETHERISCS (B) 1 SCYPT (D) 1 Kleft 58 Abed El Ghard 52 1 23,288 00 G (In Udine, June 13)

The top two in each of the six groups will go through to the second round; they will be joined by the four most successful third-placed finishers, bringing the number for the knockour stage of the competition to 16. The third-place qualifiers will be decided; first, on points, second, on goal difference; third, on goals scored; fourth, by the drawing of lots. Today: West Germany v UAE (Man, 8.0); Jene 12: West Germany v Colombia (Man, 4.0), Yugastavie v UAE (Bologne, 4.0). SECOND ROUND: June 21: 81 v A3/C3/C3 (Naples, 4/l); A2 v C2/Barl, 8/l), June 20: C1 v A3/B3/F3 (Turin, 4/l); D1 v B3/E3/F3 (Maion, 8/l), June 25: A1 v C3/C3/E3/F3/mon, 8/l); F2 v 82 (Gance, 4/l), June 28: F1 v E2 (Bologna, 8/l); E1 v D2 (Verone, 4/l),

The former heavyweight champion of the world returns with a diet of hamburgers and quips A preacher sustained by self-belief

From Srikumar Sen BOXING CORRESPONDENT LAS VEGAS

BOXING writers have decried the return of George Foreman, after an absence of 10 years, to serious competition, claiming that at the age of 41 he would be better employed tending his flock back in Houston, where he has established a church, than offering himself as a sacrificial lamb (or goat?) in the ring.

They are concerned that he may be seriously injured, thus precipitating another, and unnecessary, crisis for the sport. They could well be right, but what we have seen of the 6ft 4in giant so far in his 21 contests since he returned to boxing in 1987 have not borne out their fears.

On Saturday, he faces Adilson Rodrigues, of Brazil, who is by far the best opponent he has taken on. Rodrigues should tell us whether the boxing writers or Foreman were right, and he could expose the frailties of the bald old man.

Until that time, the former world heavyweight champion demands the right to show what he can do. "I came back to fight top guys but I have to start at the bottom. Some of the local yokels [sports writers] don't know beans from potatoes. I've got to explain everything to them. I volunteered for this. I just didn't come back because it was the only thing I could do."

Foreman, who looks a much fitter man these days, makes no excuse for any excess baggage he carries. "One reporter says that if George really wants to be the prodigal son he's going to have to stop looking like the fatted calf. So I said I didn't know they knew so much about Sunday school lessons.

"I am in good shape. I have been sticking to my diet: a see-food

the FA Cup, with the Gas-

coignes and Shiltons on hold

until the competition gets

interesting. But there are no

byes for England's best ath-

letes. If you want a winner's

medal, you have to be in

places like Rotherham and

Grimsby long before the

to get out of the reserves. Elhott's target tonight was

to have been Cram's United

Kinedom all-comers' record

for the mile, which stands at

3min 49.49sec. The occasion

is the General Portfolio Chall-

enge Mile and he wanted to

make sure that the opening of

his local track did not pass

when Elliott went to Auckland

and succeeded him as the

Commonwealth 1,500 metres

champion in February. But he

is determined to be on the

pitch this summer when El-

liott tackles his European

AIMS, which acts as the United

Nations for marathon running, has lost the allegiance of the London race, the largest in the world. Chris Brasher, London's

director, regards the body, of which he was a founder in 1982

and which now has 80 members,

In a letter to Bob Dakleish.

president of AIMS (Association

of International Marathons and Road Races), Brasher gives notice that London will not be

renewing its membership next January. He adds that he sees no

purpose in remaining on the

board of directors.

At the AIMS congress in

Rotterdam in April, Brasher lost

his position as vice-president,

Ali Schneider, of Munich, being

elected in his place. It was noticeable that London was not

represented at the four-day con-

gress and had also been absent the previous year in Melbourne.

its fourth substantial sponsor-ship in two months following the agreement with Vauxhall,

the car manufacturers, to back the sport for the next three

Dalgleish vesterday regretted

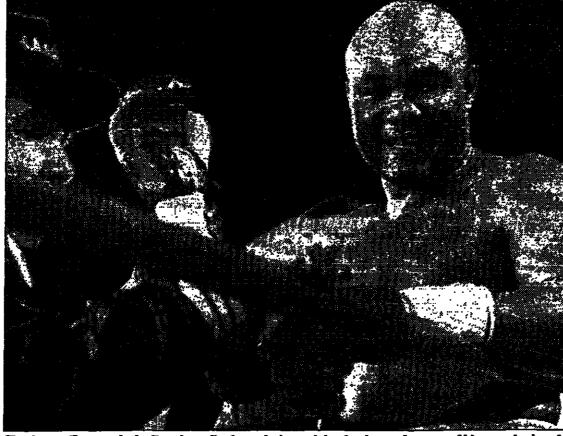
London's departure, especially people at a time when AIMS was furthering expending rapidly in all five running.

1,500 metres title.

Cram was not in the squad

unnoticed.

vened. Peter Elliott was going tible to injury."



Shaping up: Foreman looks litter but talks fatter during training for the toughest test of his come-back so far

diet, Everything I see I eat. "I am not concentrating on being skinny at all. My goal when I left Houston in 1965 was to come back so that I could become fat. I was so poor we had to leave off the O and the R because we were so poor, we were 'po'. I said if ever I get money I will eat only hamburgers. When you see me you'll see an investment. I put my money where my mouth is." While most boxers play down

ATHLETICS

A confident Cram

shuns spotlight

in low-key return

IF THIS was football, at this but he could not tell Cram Jimmy Hedley, his coach, stage in the season we would anything about calf muscles. said. But will he? "He is

anything about calf muscles.

years: he got a calf injury as he

prepared for the Olympics in

1988 and another in time for

the Commonwealth Games

has always been a different leg

and a different part of the calf," Cram said. "Because of

the style of running I have, the

Until a late injury inter- calves are particularly suscep- enough. Elliott has shown

2,000 metres. The year before, he won an Olympic silver at

1,500, while 1986 was filled

with championship success,

including European and

Commonwealth golds at 1,500

metres and the Common-

But in 1987 he was eighth in

the world championships and in 1988 fourth in the Olym-

pics. Everyone started to write

him off. Possibly the most

searching question facing Brit-ish athletics this summer is

can Cram, in the year of his

thirtieth birthday, rise to the

The desire is there. The

trouble is, so is Peter Elliott.

continents. Races coming in

from East Europe include one in Estonia, the massive Moscow peace race in August, and events

in East Germany. The Far East is also an expanding area.

"Chris says he does not see eye-to-eye with the direction AIMS is taking, but the way to deal with that is from inside

rather than outside through the media," Daigleish said. "He will be greatly missed as a

great instigator and we're very sad but perhaps London are

getting too big for themselves."
Brasher's view that the services AIMS provides can be equally well supplied by the international Amateur Athletic

Federation (IAAF) is open to

challenge, especially in the case of the Third World, where IAAF

representatives can often be

appointed by governments or heavily dependent on state sup-

port. AIMS is an independent

organisation composed of

people whose one duty is furthering the cause of road

Vauxhall goes on British vests

BRITISH athletics has secured until the 1992 Olympic Games Amateur Athletic Association,

in Barcelona.

The new team strip will be

worn for the first time in the

match against the United States and Kenya at Portsmouth next

very top once more?

wealth 800 metres title too.

But there is a good side. "It

still be in the early rounds of They have been his devil for

or a home win in Rotherham If they hold up in Grimsby

tonight — he must now be a and there is progress, the flight

reluctant spectator - but to- times to some of those fancy

morrow Steve Cram will at- places where he used to set

tempt to show some of his old world records may have to be footwork on away soil at checked. In 1985, Cram set

Grimsby in the Northern three world records in 19 days,

Championships. He is trying at 1,500 metres, the mile and

Bryan Robson may have "Steve is greedy for success, he

little to learn about injuries, so much wants to win again,"

Brasher takes London

out of marathon club

By MICHAEL COLEMAN

their age, Foreman's policy is to use old age to publicise himself, "I am not old; 102 is old. I'll be middleaged when I'm 75," he says.

French

lacking

aplomb

By Peter Bills

through the tour of Australia, the French coach, Jacques Fouroux, and his men seem as poorly prepared as Napoleon for his last ill-fated campaign.

Gone is the exuberance, the

Gone is the exuberance, the panache, that was once the halimark of the French game, replaced by a plodding pedestrianism that offers little in the way of subtlety. One wonders if even the French are quite certain about where they are bended

A new team in the making this

may be, but there is a disturbing

absence of the basic skills being

performed with anything re-motely resembling aplomb.

The chief concentration at

training has been on scrummage and lineout. This betrays a

philosophy alien to French tra-

ditionalism, but even excepting

disciplined forward grind

that the reality is adhering to a

scarcely commensurate with the

French character.

Little has been seen of the

driving play of the back of the

ineout and strong strummag-ing, both of which remain integral features of the game Fouroux seeks to play. His assistant, Daniel Dubroca, con-

cedes: "It is not yet a part of our

game and we do not know why. It is something we need to add

Perhaps France's chief prob-

lem has been at the breakdown.

Penalties have been conceded with absurd profileacy. And the

referees inevitably are being blamed. But Jeff Miller, the

Australian breakaway forward, says: "It is their own fault

because they are poor in technique and lack discipline.

"The first man at the break-down is not clearing the way for

the others, which is the estab-lished practice. Instead he is

trying to pick up the loose ball and his mates are piling in over

the top of him.
Miller is also criticial of the

French control of the ball. "We

have been very surprised at the number of times they have lost a ball which seemed certain to be

theirs. They have gone into the

breakdown in possession but the

ball has suddenly come out on our side. You never see the All Blacks do that."

Fouroux insists that a big

pack must be fundamental, with the All Blacks touring France this autumn. But without a radical and rapid improvement, his plans may lie in ruins. Then there is Albert Ferrasse, president of the French Rugby Federation, to face at home.

headed

As I watched him going through a pit-a-pat routine against a little fat man who looked like a clerk, a young welterweight who seemed to have been hired from a Youth Opportunities Programme, a foot-ball player, a basketball player, a cowboy, all pit-a-patting, I had

looking really fit. Some of his

track sessions are as fast as when he was setting world records. I have no doubt he

will be back to his best this

of injuries for three months

to his old ways again."

season. If he can just stay clear

By the time that happens

the old ways may not be good

enough to suggest that Cram's

world record for the mile will

fall to him in Oslo next

month. His 1min 42,97sec for

800 metres in Seville two

weeks ago was only a shade slower than Cram's best.

Cram's first outdoor track

race for nearly a year, in the

Northern League last Sunday, was an encouraging 3min 42.96sec. "The track was ter-

rible," Cram said, "It was like

running on the road. If it had

been better I might have run

Cram recently went for

two or three seconds faster."

three weeks' altitude training

in Boulder, Colorado, which is

to the world's middle and

long-distance runners what

Las Vegas is to the high rollers.

Mota, Kristiansen, Barrios, Lopes, Cova, Henry Rono, de

Castella and Cram have been devotees of Boulder, pitched

at 5,400ft in the footbills of the

"My training went really well in Boulder and I am

happy with my form," Cram

said. Having Elliott there to shield him from public

expectation should help. "It has taken the pressure off me.

I won't be running anything

major for at least a month.
"The Dream Mile [in which

he set his world record in

1985] is on July 14 and it is too

early to decide about that.

Everything is geared towards the European championships and I won't be side-tracked."

Britain's selectors had been

on the precipice of a new

qualification system before

last year's Commonwealth tri-

als, but it was Cram's absence

from Auckland, when they

had to choose between him and Elliott, that made them

jump. For the European trials,

two athletes, not one, will be

chosen at the selectors' dis-

cretion and only the trial

winner is guaranteed a place,

Cram has entered the 800,

1,500 and 5,000 metres at

Grimsby and will not disclose

his intentions until tomorrow.

How will we know when he is

ready for a first-team shirt

again? "When he starts doing

16 seconds for 150 metres,"

Hedley said. "That will tell us

said: "This is another major

company sponsoring athletics

Pearl Assurance (£4 million), Panasonic (£2.9 million) and Lucozade (£500,000) were the

other big-money backers re-cently. In addition, Linford

Christie and Colin Jackson re-ceived £100,000 between them

that everything is ready."

Rocky Mountains.

to wonder what was going on. Even Foreman's knowledgeable consultant, Mort Shartik, does not know what Foreman is trying to do in training. But Angelo Dundee explained. "He is training like an old

man. He never does more than that. He can't. Archie Moore used to train like that." Dundee waved his arms around in the air like a ballet dancer. Seconds before, we saw the opposite, a superbly-conditioned Tyson sweating buckets as the peanut-ball crackled under his assault.

I could not help wondering at the difference in techniques of two men on a collision course. It was difficult to envisage Tyson completely wiping out the gentle giant, if and when they meet. But it was possible to see the big man using his ample body and huge arms to smother Tyson, eventually to outpoint him.

While Rodrigues might wipe out such outrageous thoughts on Saturday, for the moment it was worth wondering whether Foreman might not in fact be a genius of Muhammed Ali proportions.

When one remembers the brutish pre-1974 Foreman and the "laughand-grow-fat" preacher Foreman of today, one almost accepts that the first Foreman actually died and the second was reborn on a hot day in industrial Puerto Rico in 1977, when he saw Jesus Christ.

when he saw Jesus Christ.

George is a thinking fighter. A boxer who reads books like The Paths of Power (the years of Lyndon Johnson) by Robert A. Caro and The War against the Jews, a scholarly work by Lucy S Dawidowicz, cannot be a complete duffer. His training is greated to his duffer. His training is geared to his needs in the ring, which are very little. Since he has not got the stamina to run around he makes the other man box at his pace. And at his pace, he can go on forever.

"I would trick the George Foreman of 17 years ago out of every dime. I was a good offensive fighter before, but today I am a greater offensive and defensive fighter. I have got tricks up my sleeve. To guys who want to extend me I would say: 'If you want to get beat up for 10 rounds, buddy, let the bell ring'. This time round the world belongs to me. I can see it out of my eyes and I like it really," he said.

RUGBY UNION

SCOTLAND face the ultimate test of any rugby country tomor-row when they play the All Blacks in the first international at Dunedin. The match has been billed as the world champions versus the champions of Europe, or, as a taxi driver said the other day, "the best in the world against the second best". Compared to what the Scots have to do tomorrow to achieve

victory, the grand slam match against England in March seems but that win in the five nations, championship has given Scotland a credibility here that is rarely accorded to visiting sides. Scotland go into the first international at Carisbrook with their tour record intact and that, according to the All Blacks' coach, Alex Wyllie, "speaks for itself". He added: "Wellington and Canterbury are not easy sides for any tourists to play."
Even so, the Scotland coach, Ian McGeechan, was realistic in his assessment of the task facing his team. "There are no weak-

Yesterday, the All Blacks held a training session in front of a large crowd before practising several moves that suggested the Scots will have to be alert to midfield intrusions from the wings and the full back.

nesses in the All Blacks side," he

To have any chance against the world champions, who have played 19 successive inter-national matches without defeat, Scotland must be at their best up front. For the match tomorrow they have taken a risk by introducing John Allan, the hooker, at the expense of Ken Milne, but the new cap has shown the type of dynamic play that Scotland will need against the All Blacks. The return of lain Milne will give the pack added solidity and a realistic hope of winning a fair share of their own hall

their own ball. Where the All Blacks could be vulnerable is in the lineout.

Their new cap, lan Jones, the
North Auckland lock who
toured Wales and Ireland last year, is untried at this level and the Scots will want to exploit any nervousness on his part. For their part, the Scots will surely vary their lineouts as they did so successfully against Eng-land at Murrayfield this year. So far on tour they have kept the full complement of forwards in the lineout but will surely try to surprise the All Blacks with a The other possible weakness in the All Blacks side could be at scrum half. Graeme Bachop was unimpressive playing for Canterbury against Scotland but behind the All Blacks pack he will be a different player. If Scotland on achieve to a mea-Scotland can achieve some mea sure of parity in the set piece then they have the wherewitha to exploit any weakness at scrum half. "The loosies", as the back row are referred to in New form of the tour against Canter-bury, as did Gary Armstrong,

required to tackle with the same commitment as they did in the five nations' championship but

the All Blacks, but came close nine years ago here when they lost it-4. In the World Cup, although beaten 30-3, largely by the boot of Grant Fox, Scotland earned a lot of respect. It will be enormously difficult for the Sotte to change that record Scots to change that record tomorrow but as David Sole, the Scottish captain, said yesterday. "Playing in Dunedin, the Edin burgh of the south, is the nearest burgh of the south, is the nearest we will get to playing at home."

New ZEALAHE: K Crowley (Tarandi: J Kinwin, J Stanley (Auckland), W Lime (North Harbour), T Wright (Auckland), G Eas (Auckland), G Backap (Canterbury): S McDowell, S Fizzastrick (Auckland), R Loe (Walkato), A Wheten (Auckland), I Jones (North Harbour), G Weston (Auckland), I S Sewer (Osago), W Shelton (North Harbour, capt), Replacements: C lance, (Auckland), B McCabill (Auckland), P McGabban (North Harbour), Z Brooke (Auckland), S Gordon, (Walkato), G Purvis (Walkato), G Purvis

(NUCURIO), S (GERDOM, (NUCURIO), G PERVIS (MARGIO).

SCOTLANG: Q Heatings (London Scottsh); A Susper (Heroick), S Heatings (Netsonians), S Lisserr (Boroghmuri, 1 Tulcaio (Seltini; C Chalmers (Metropinuri), 1 Tulcaio (Seltini; C Chalmers (Metropi), G Annatron (Lec'Arcet); D Sole (Edinburgh Academicais, Capt), J Alian (Edinburgh Academicais, I Milne (Henot's FP), J Jethey (Kelso), C Gray (Nottingham), D Crosin (Both), F Galder (Siswert's Melville FP), D White (London Scottini), Replacementa: P Dods (Gala), D Wyllie (Stowart's Melville FP), G Oliver, (Hawict), D Turnbull (Hawick), A Browster (Savert's Melville FP), G Oliver, (Hawict), D Turnbull (Hawick), A Browster (Savert's Melville FP), G Oliver, (Hawict), D Turnbull (Hawick), A Browster (Savert's Melville FP), G Oliver, (Hawict), B Referee: C High (England).

Ultimate test for credible Scots against All Blacks

From Alan Lorimer, dunedin, new Zealand

and that quartet represents the Scots strongest attacking force. The Scotland backs will be

they do have the slight advantage of playing against a backline disrupted by defections to rugby league. The biggest loss to the All Blacks is John Gallagher, at full back. Kieran Crowley, who last played for the All Blacks during

played for the All Blacks during the World Cup, is a defensively safe player, if lacking the attacking flair of Gallagher. The other change is at inside centre where Walter Little, who played against the Barbarians last year, fills the gap created by John Schuster's move to league.

Souland have never beaten the All Blacks but came close.

Welsh caution earns reward

WALES returned from their sixmatch, unbeaten tour of Namibia to face the question of how significant it had been for the future of Welsh rugby? After a pervous first inter-

national, it was expected that Wales would win the second by a comfortable margin. Yet Wales won by a mere whisker, in a game which Fred Howard, the referee, described as one of the great matches.

It was exciting and pulsating, but how would Namibia have coped with the likes of Scotland or England? If Namibia had been denied possession, they could not have performed. But the brand of rugby that Namibia produced to come back at Wales was out of the top drawer. They would have done the same against any side in the world.

Perhaps the Welsh tour will be put into context after France B play Namibia. They arrive there this week. Namibia were an unknown quantity and there were rumblings in Wales before the tour that if they were not beaten it would be a disaster. This Namibia side has been together for two or three years, and the majority of the players

Tour details RESULTS: Nay 22: Western Invitation XV O, Wales 73, May 28: Nambbis B 18, Wales 35. May 29: Central Region 6, Wales 49, June 2: Northern Region Invitation XV 9, Wales 67, June 9: Nambbis 30, Wales 34, LEADING SCONERS: Polistic 64: M Rayer (2 tries, 19 conversions, 6 penalties). 44: P Thortum (1 try, 8 conversions, 8 penalties), Tries: 5: A Emyr. 4: S Parfit, S Feeley, O Wales 55.

are in their late twenties and early thirties. Many will not be around for the third World Cup, and Namibia will then depend on their strength in depth and

the development of young players. Certainly they have enough talent in their schools, and rugby is still an important sport, although, as in all African countries, football is more popular.

So many players had with-drawn from the Welsh squad that the unbeaten record has been a big boost. The youngsters in the side have thrust themselves forward, notably Arnold and Glyn Llewellyn, the second row for-

Wales played cautious rugby because of the whitewash during the five nations' championship and there was a reluctance to try anything for fear of failure. Even when Wales were 40 or 50 points shead in matches, the safe option was the one taken. A good side would not have allowed the opposition to come back as Wales did in the second international, when after leading 30-15 with 20 minutes to go, they squeezed home 34-30. But the tour has instilled in

behind to keep on their toes.

the young squad a winning feeling and has shown the doubting Thomases at home that there is something to build on for the future. Ron Waldron. the coach, said after the second international: "And people said that we shouldn't be awarding

caps after a game like that." The players who toured Namibia now know Waldron's way of doing things. The coach has given the players individual praise and criticism, so each one

knows where he stands. He has also mapped out a training programme up to next wards, who were replacements summer's tour of Australia and for the tour. The success of the will hold two or three squad O'Gorman plumps for Coventry with speedy Mac's Imp

RACING

BILL O'Gorman's penchant for fast two-year-olds was again in evidence at Newbury yesterday when Mac's Imp made all the running to win the Kingsclere Stakes. Ridden by Alan Munro, the

colt had to survive a steward's enquiry and an objection from runner-up,

"I have him in three races at Ascot," said O'Gorman. "But I should think he will go for the Coventry on Tuesday. Gold Future looks to be my runner for

the Nortolk.

Despite Anjiz's exhilarating victory when leading throughout against 17 rivals in the EBF Kennett Maiden Stakes, his trainer, Alex Scott, has ruled out the Coventry Stakes.
"I declared him for the Cov-

entry this morning," said Scott.
"But he won't run. He is a very good horse in the making, very laid back, unlike his three-parts brother. Nabeel Dancer. I should think he will go next for the Champagne Stakes at Salisbury on June 28."

Scott, who saidled Petillante

bury on June 28."
Scott, who saddled Petillante
to win the Norfolk Stakes at
Ascot last season, outlined his
plans for next week's royal
meeting where he expects to
field six runners. They are:
Nabeel Dancer (King's Stand),
Great Commonion (Cork &
Orrery), Furajet and Balwa
(Queen Mary), Magic Gleam
(Queen Anne), Go On Smile
(Flunt Cup).

Barrish, who overhauled Take
One in the final furlong of the
Coopers & Lybrand Deloine
Summer Handicap, is also an
Ascot probable in the
Bessborough Stakes. "That was my second success

since moving to Whitcombe," said Reg Akehurst. "I could not be more pleased with the way its working out. Barrish will run at Ascot, provided we don't have

Following Akehurst's departure to Dorset, his son John has taken over his Epsom yard. Yesterday, Akehurst was granted his licence by the Jockey Club and expects to have his first runner in 10 days' time, that v Opale, who gave Alec Stewart good.

EXBOURNE, who has not run since finishing second to Nashwan in last year's 2,000 Guineas, is poised to return to action at Royal Ascot on

Guy Harwood's colt has taken a long time to recover from a pulled muscle sustained during his preparation for last year's Derby but has recently showed signs of recapturing his sparkle on the Pulborough gallops.

Exbourne is one of 16 five-day acceptors for the Queen Anne

Stakes, which has been won twice in the last five years by Harwood with Rousillon (1985) and Warning (1989).

2,000 Guineas, heads the 11 ous Deed.

Yesterday's results

Newbury Geing: good to firm
2.0 (Tim) 1. HYRIN OF HARLECH (J. Hunter, 5-2 fav); 2. Fact Flader (L. Carter, 5-1); 3. Viteliny (G. McGrath, 8-1). ALSO RAM: 13-2 Blake's Tressure, 7 Valiant Red (5th), 8 Keep Your Word, 14 Echuset Man, Monkey Love, 18 D'Aksgnan (6th), 20 Hooray Lady (4th), 10 ran, 14, 2%, 14, 24, 14, D. Elsworth at Whitsbury. Toke: 29-90; 1-50, 22-10, 22-40, DF: 98-20. CSF: 214-63. Tricast: 279.01. 1min 38.30sec.

38.3086C.

38.3086C.

28 (8) 1. AMARZ (Pat Eddery, 9-2 ji-fav); 2. Jisamy Bernie (L. Dettort, 13-2; 3. Asianta (W Newnes, 50-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 ji-fav Port Suriiçiti (Bri), 5 Prospective Ruler (Sri), 11-2 Nashast, 14 Henley Regatta, 16 Grove Serendipty, Zandri, 20 Huso, Runewey Lad (4th), Tracy's Prince, 25 Shaftord, 33 Highland Meeting, 50 Eaylord Prince. Court Equery, Crash Bung Wallop, Milscolin, 18 ran. NF: Muddy Lans, 15t, sh hd, sh hd, sh hd, 4. A Scott at Newsparket, Totis; 24,50; 22-40, 51:90, 514,00. DF: £19.00, CSF: £32.92. 1min 13.7886C.

3.0 (1m 4f) 1, BARRISH (W Carson, 7-2); 2, Cambo (Pat Eddery, 15-8 fav); 2, Take One (G Carter, 4-1). ALSO RAN: 4 Song Of Supance (Stil), 12 Repponteur (Stil), 16 Casplan Mist (4th), 6 ran. 4l, 2l, 1 %l, %l, 5l. R Alesturst at Whitcomba. Tota: £3.90; £2.30, £1.60. DF: £5.50. CSF: £9.65. 2min 30,64sec.

3.30 (6f) 1. NAC'S BEP (A MURRO, 8-15 Stey; 2, Time Gentilemen (W Cerson, 2-1): 3. Jan's Wish (J Raid, 35-1). ALSO RAN; 20 Face North (4th). 4 ran, 174, 6l, 174, W O'Gorman at Newmarkst. Tota: \$1.40, DF: \$1.20, CSF: \$1.90. Time 12.67sec. After a stawards' enquiry, tasuft stood.

4.0 (Im 2f) 1. VISAGE (W Carson, 14-1);
2. The Jones Boy (Dele Gibson, 10-1); 3.
Land Afar (J Reid, 3-1 fav), ALSO RAN; 4
fon Sina, 11-2 Postago Stamp, Galactic
Scheme, 6 Nationa Bistraya (Sih), 10
Arzanni (4th), 14 Bold Merit, Barda
Country (6th), 10 ran, 1%, 1%, 11, nk, 81, 0
Arbushnot at Compten, Tone, \$16,00;
23.30, £1.90, £2.20, DF; £194.80, CSF;
£139.37, 2min (07.36sec. 4.30 (1m 5f 60yd) 1, PALE WINE (M Roberts, 9-4 fevt; 2, Ribedes (W Carson, 10-1); 3, High Spiritsel (B Rouse, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 3 Pasimore (6th), 14 High Sunder (6th), 12 Apsimore (6th), 14 High Baron, 20 Mester Sandy, 25 Strobe Light, 33 Mercard Special, 40 Shahrtza, 12 ran, 61, sh hd, 25tl, 13, 81. A Stewart of Mercard Special, 10 Shahrtza, 12 ran, 61, sh hd, 25tl, 13, 81. A Stewart of Mercardista, Toler 2 2011 et 61, 22 no.

51.4386C.

5.0 (1m St) 1, NULL HOUSE (M Roberts, 14-1); 2. Black Supplier (W P Swinburn, 11-4 fav); 3. Chatabroe (R Hitle, 8-1).

ALSO RIAN: 8 Grey Power. Golden Daffod, 9 Once Upon A Time (Sin), Philipsia, 10 Hudson Bay Trader, Trying Days, Tara's Delight (4dt), 14 The Clare Cusen, 25 Arabian Sience (Sin), 12 ran, %, 11, 1%, 2, hd. J Sutcline at Epsom. Tota: E39.30; £5.70, £1.60, £3.10. DF:

Kempton Park

Going: good 7:30 (1m St) 1, Vanie (S Perke, 11-10 fav); 2, Fer Too Loud (4-1); 3, Windmill Princese (7-4), 3 ran, 34, 8), PCatver, Tota: 22.00, DF: 22.50, CSF: 24.29, 8.9 (Im 40)vd) 1, Shawtolge (Dene Mellor, 8-1); 2, Lady Speed Stoic (20-7); 3, Norquay (85-40 lav), 10 nm, 34, hd, J S Wilson, Totac £8.70; £2.10, £2.60, £1,40, DF: £28.90. CSF: £125.00. Tricagt £414.16. E414.18.

8.30 [5] 1, North Of Whatlord (J Lows, 6-1); 2, Morcinda (5-1); 3, No Charter Given (9-2). Crall Harbour 4-1 tax. 11 ran. £1, 1½. K. McCauley, Totre: 25.40, 22.10, 22.50, 21.50. DF: £42.40, CSF: £38.60, 71; 24. Azureus (100-30 tax); 3, Hooting Don (7-1), 15 ran. NR: Tusky, 5: 1. 2, Azureus (100-30 tax); 3, Hooting Don (7-1), 15 ran. NR: Tusky, 5: 1. 15 Norteus, Tota: £8.00; £3.20, £1.70, £2.40. DF: £38.60, CSF: £22.78.

8.20 (1m) 1. Well Pursished (Pat Eddery, 8.4 fav); 2. Sebs Denos (16-1); 3. Sen Pler Niceto (7-1), 14 ran, 34, 194, A Scott, Tota: 22.20; 51.70, 54.40, 51.80, DF: £18.30, CSF: £28.07, Tricast: £140.82. 238.64. CSP: 222.78. 9.30 (8) 1. Planacie Polot (K Dariey, S-2 tey; 2. Love Returned (S-1); 3. Miss Knight (12-1). 11 ran. sh hd, 4t. 4 Pewne. Totac 83.10. £1.40. £250. £520. CSP: 28.00. CSF: 215.44. Tricast: £119.52.

Evening racing — page 47



Reg Akehurst: Berrish heads for Bessberough

his first-ever winner and later the Irish St Leger, was respon-sible for his tenth victory of the

scason when Pale Wine, the second foal of Opale, landed the Childrey Maiden Stakes.

Stewart, who has no immediate plans for the handsome Rousillon colt, reported Brashes to be in good order for next week's Hardwicke Stakes.

Charam who disapproprieted

Gharam, who disappointed a Stewart in the Oaks, could also Stewart in the Oaks, could also run at Ascot in the Ribblesdale Stakes. "She became very upset in the Oaks by the 10-minute delay," said her trainer. "Filia Ardross will also go to Ascot for the Queen Anne and my only other runner will be Colourist in the Perturnia." the Britannia."
Michael Roberts, successful
on Pale Wine, completed a

double when coming from a seemingly impossible position on Mull House to win the Kenneth Robertson Handicap.
Brian Rouse, who finished third on High Spirited in the Childrey Maiden Stakes, was fined £400 by the stewards for failing to ride out for second

Mukidaan, ridden by Willie Carson, pleased Dick Hern in a gallop after racing at Newbury. "I was delighted with the gallop, said Hern. "He will now go for the King Edward VII. He needed a change of scenery and that will have done him a lot of

Exbourne may return in Queen Anne Stakes

CUEEN ANNE STAKES (1 m.): AKCOURNE, Book The Band, Distant Relative, Emeyer, Exhourne, Fills Andross, Green Line Express, Lutar Mover, Magic Gleen, Markoldistinction, Mirror Black, Monaugum, Rock, City, Salawan, Sovereign Rocket, Vegue Shot.
PrinteE OF WALESTS TAKES (1 ns 27: 1 Alcando, Besthool, Charmer, Defour, Duke Of Paducah, Husyan, Legal Case, Pelcrus, Petrulio, Relief Pacher, Scenic, 1 Territori.

stratum.

ST JAMES'S PALACE STAKES (im): Alr Music, Anghan, Book The Bend, Call To Arms, Candy Glen, Deshing Blade, Bon Lad, Lord Floney, Rook City, Royal Academy, Shavian. ACADEMY, Shavien.

KING EDWARD VII STAKES (1m 4f): Air Music, Beauchamp Express, Belonez, Defensive Play, Deptoy, Dorset Duke, Duke Of Paducah, Mukidiaam, Private

256.50. CSF: 251.38. Tricast: 2315.28. 2min 19.11sec.

Hamilton Park Going: good to time

unesign good to first

2.15 (Im 5) 1, PIPESTRELLE (M A Glisc.
5-4 tav); 2, White River (T Williams, 6-1); 3,
Dollar Seeter (N Connorton, 7-1). ALSO
RAN: 9-2 Surestor Siliams (4th), 10 Corn
Lily (5th), Ben's Birdle, 33 Estro One, 50
Honorary Consul (6th), 8 ran. NR: Beldine.
XI, 234, XI, 101, 101, J Scangli at
Newmarket, Tote: £1.80; £1.30, £1.80,
£1.50, DF: £5.60, CSF; £8.61, Tricast:
£22.78.

2.25.78.

2.45 (5) 1, GO TALLY-HO (J Carroll, 5-2 | Fav); 2, Poschers Theme (Deen McKeown, 5-1); 3, Prefector (M Birch, 5-2 | Auryl. ALSO RAN: 5 Little Monk (44t), 8 - Captain Regar (Bir), 14 Linters (56), 33 r Woolaw Lass, Calidore Bay, 8 ran. 31, 41, 3 sh hd, 4, 81, 1 Berry at Cockernem. Tota: 42.260; 21.20, 21.70, 21.10, DP: 23.60. 4 CSP: £14.32.

CSF: 214.32.

3.15 (8) 1, DARIUSSALAM (L Charmock.
9-2 h-kn/; 2, Swing North (D Nichols, 6-1);
3, Beachy Glen K Darley, 9-2 h-kn/;
ALSO RAN: 9-2 h-kn/s Super Berz (8th), 5
Candonowhite (4th), 10 Falcons Dawn
(5th), 14 Miss Pinocchio, Materiel Gold,
Conddenoe, 16 Rudry Princess, 20 Palace
Lady, 50 Zarakai, McMeest, Foxy Sue, 14
ran. 11, 11, 11, nk, 14). Denys Smith at
Statop Auckland. Tota: 22-40; 21-40,
22-30, 22-40, DF: 238-50, CSF: 238-63.
Bought in 7,800 guiness.
3.45 (Im 10.1 conservation Learners

Bought in 7,600 guiness.

3.45 (Im 1) 1, GYIMCRAK LOVIEBRO (M Birch, 9-2); 2, Golden Torque (Dean McKsown, 3-1 fev); 3, Go Buy Balley's (R P Elliott, 11-1); ALSO RAM: 7-2 Florida Secret (Sm), 7 Back Raise, 8 Pinecure Peter, Escape Talk (Birl), 14 Silver Sick (4th), 20 Walterway Boy, Ragdime Comboy, 10 ran. 4, 21, 21, nk, sh hd. M H Esstarby at Great Habton, Tota: \$5.20; 22.00, 21.10, 23.80, DF: 29.70, CSP: 218.62, Thicast: £128.90.

218.62. Tricast: £128.90.
4.15 (The 40 yd) 1, KAWARAH GUEEN (K. Darley. 9-2); 2, Cosmic Princess (B. Marcus, 5-4 fav; 3, Preset (S Perks, 13-2).
ALSO RAN-5 Cumbram Cellich (5th), 10 Lumberd Ships (4th), 20 Turt Dencer (8th), 33 Strightssenarrow, ARM Warming, Honey's Fortune, Casa Bella, 50 Say A Prayer, 200 Isola Farmso, 12 ran. 1%1, 1%1, 2%1, 51, 1%1. S. Noran at Barmsley, Tobs: £4.60.
£1.70, £1.50, £1.50. DF: £3.60. GSF: £1.00.

210.08.
4.45 (1im 30) 1, DR ROBERT (J Forbure, 10-11 lav); 2, Scardel Express (B Marcus, 12-11; 3, Franciscum (D Nicholts, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 4 Come Home Kingsley (4th), 11 Gold Diver (5th), 14 Trixle's Guest (pu), 16 Wearesgrandmother, triaggitly Boy (6th), Song of Gymcrat, 25 Bonanza, Bowmont Imp. 33 Lady Longlest (ur.), 12 ran, NF: Derry Reef, Stitum Sunchine, 11, 31, 41, hd, 11, L Camani at Newmarkst. Tota: 21.30, 21.10, 22.20, 21.30, DF: 25.50, CSF: 213.78, Tricest: 276.24.

Wednesday's late results **Hamilton Park**

Going: good (md); good to firm (str) 7-20 (1m 17) 1, Alexium (Eva Johnson Houghton, 33-1); 2, Marine Diver (10-1); 3, Knock (10-2). Serious Trouble 5-4 fav. 17 ran. rat, 19; 18; Johnson Houghton, Tota: £40.50; £5.50, £2.80, £1.70. DF: £101.70. CSF: £222.53.

7.50 (7) 1, Department (S Cauthen, 10-1); 2, Reine de Dense (12-1); 3, Perpiguen (12-1). Recital Evens tav. 20 can. 1), 3, 0 Essecrit, Tota: 29.50; 22.90, 23.30, 22.50. DF: 297.30. CSF: £153.43. 8.50 (1m 2) 1, Spearman (N Day, 10-1); 2, Berrymore (5-1); 3, Chor Masser (25-1). Shake 13-8 to. 22 ran, hd. 1l. J Partshawa. Tota: 215.30; £3.40, £2.60, £20.60, DP; £124.20, CSF: £64.22.

The car company will also Although Vauxhall has not sponsor the Vauxhali Indoor Classic in Kelvin Hall, Glassow, next March, a meeting which traditionally is the showpiece match between Great Britain disclosed the value of its sponsorship, the deal is likely to be worth £1.5 million. British match between Great Britain and the United States.

Bill Evans, chairman of the Britain From the National Dairy Council, and Peter Elliott got £20,000 from General Portfolio. name on their vests at inter- and the United States.

teams will carry the Vauxhall national matches at least up Mississippi and a man and

AS THE CASE ATTRIBUTE OF A TOTAL MENT OF A TOT Miles of the second Marie of the control glications are twice in the sensor the conservation in the sensor the conservation in in the Department of the last Man and the learning at the Down The Fine.

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Guide

THE POST GOOD THES A Marie Transport Bing good to firm PRINCIPALITY OF YORK TO

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THE STOCKER MIFOCUS EAGER Maria de la Avera Proposition de Sanction
TRAINERS 194

SAN By Mandama 200 Bid For Elegance 235 Figjan. 110 Distant Ruler. 145 Holy Zeal. 420 Constant Delight. 455 Silea An' Key.

lk limes Private Handicap good to firm MEHS MAIDEN AUCTION

OREAN CARRENS & COMMINION CONTINUES PET (S. CARRENS PET (S. CA To Alarc VISA 3 (R RUMAN S) A Communication of the

1969: ARGENT BENDIX HANDICAP (THE SENDIX HANDICAP

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At Resheed 7-3 2 Pages, 4-1 Start N. Sangar 14-1 Chevatar Michael Graus

Course

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inexperienced players will cer- sessions every month until then.

Syrtos to pass stamina test 'and complete Eddery treble

(MICHAEL PHILLIPS) PAT Eddery looks the principal jockey to follow today at York where the champion rider can land a treble on Jameelaty (2.10), Muwfiq (4.10) and Syrtos (4.40).

Syrtos looks the day's

banker to win the Merchant Adventurers Maiden Stakes, and he is my nap. As he has already been entered for the St Leger, it can be taken for granted that today's distance of a mile and three-quarters is what he needs. He has certainly been

25.

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of 12 furiongs the twice he has been seen out this season. On the first occasion he was a close third behind Private Tender and Deploy at New-market and he followed up by finishing runner-up at Doncaster to Down The Flag, who again ran well next time out to Leicester

By Mandarin

2.40 Lake Mistassiu.

3.10 Letsbeonestaboutit.

2.10 Jameelaty.

4.10 Muwfig 4.40 SYRTOS (nap).

Going: good to firm



Gavin Pritchard-Gordon has bopes of York double

been entered for the St Leger,

As Rubicund has not been seen since he was beaten a finish second to Deploy at short head at Haydock last autumn, his main danger is Today, Syrtos's opposition likely to be Nafzawa who was primarily comprises Rubi- beaten by an above-average cund, a fellow stable compan- filly when she went down by a consistent four-year-old

Selections

By Michael Seely

2.10 JAMEELATY (nap). 2.40 Lake Mistassiu. 3.10 Moniga.

Guide to our in-line racecard

Receired number. Draw in brackets. Str-figure distance winner. BF — beaten favourite in form (F—fall. P—pulled up. U—unsested rider.

B—brought down. 6—sloped up. R—relused.

F—firm, good to firm, hard. G—good.

D—dequatified, Horse's name. Cars since less 5—soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in outing: J if jumps, F if fast. (B—binises. brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider y—visor. H—hood. E—Eyeshield. C—course and Handlapper's rating.

2.10 UNIVERSITY OF YORK TURF CLUB GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O filles: 54,230:

FORM FOCUS MITATE landed the data of the control of

2.40 WILLIAM STONES HANDICAP (3-Y-O: 24,503: 5f) (11 runners)

Draw: 5f-6f, low numbers best

Jameelaty, my selection for the stalls will be on the stands the University Of York Turf side of the straight course.

From stall No 10, he should Club Stakes, was a ready winner at Leicester last time, be able to get to the rails and while Muwfig, my choice for give a repeat of his fine winning run at Goodwood a the Mail On Sunday series, formight ago. In the meanreturns to the track where he time, he has again run well to be placed at Epsom where he was successful as a two-yearold. In two of his three races this season, he has promised just finished in front of Duckington. to pay his way again, in the third he was injured. At Sandown, I like Walter

pleted by Gulfland, who con-

Handicap in the hands of

Abigail Peate who knows him

As far as the Innovative

Marketing Sprint Handicap is

concerned, I like nothing

better than Norma Macauley's

Shepherd

the

so well.

By Our Newmarket

Correspondent

2.40 Lake Mistassin.

2.10 Jamcelaty.

3.40 Gulfland.

Lake Mistassia (2.40), who Swinburn's chance of winning was beaten in a blanket finish the Beech Hedge Handicap on dead-heaters at Epsom Constant Delight now that her distance is being stepped up to right days ago, can trigger off a double for the Newmarket nine furlongs from six and trainer Gavin Pritchard seven furlongs over which she has only raced so far. The double should be com-

The way that she has finished on each occasion has suggested that she is crying out Construction Apprentice for this longer, trip. Finally, those attending the

evening meeting at Doncaster should be prepared to see Alan Munro, one of the season's finds, land a treble on Degree Of Force (7.15), Allez-Oops (8.15) and Sally's Prince (8.45).

3.40 SHEPHERD CONSTRUCTION APPRENTICE HANDICAP (E4,347:

1980: DIVA MADONNA 3-7-11 G Hind (15-2) CC Basy 9 ran

FORM FOCUS Residual General II at 41 on the same course (good). FRESCOBALDO put up best effort his season when 2 2nd to Royal con resposerance effort when 2 kil and to I've Gotts. Tell Ya.

CAMBEN KHRIGHT 7KI 3rd to Beldine (rec 34b) at 1 good). ALSAAMER diven out to best I See los by 22 htms: (in 50) last time; had earlier defied top weight when beating Gellowey Relider by 1½1 over 1 Sefection: ALSAAMER.

4.10 MAIL ON SUNDAY THREE-YEAR-OLD SERIES HANDICAP

1989: ROYAL ESTIMATE 7-7 R Fox (6-1) M W Ensterby 11 ran

FORM FOCUS MUWFIO ran on when the property of

A 40 MERCHANT ADVENTURERS MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £4,347; 1m 6f) (5 runners)

1989: HATERL 9-0 G Baxter (13-8 fav) P Webwyn 5 ran

FORM FOCUS DENBY HOUSE LAD nation of the page when 94 4th of 7 to Emericus in a maketon race at Benaries (2m 40%, good to state) (2m 40%, good to state) (2m 40%, good to state) and the state that a hort head 2nd to Almunigid in 11-runner maketon at Haydock (1m 40%, good to send).

STRTOS shaped with promise when 1% 3nd to Private Tender in 8-runner maked at Newmarker (1m 45, good to first), being by Derby wate Tender in 8-runner maked at Newmarker (1m 45, good to first).

Selection: SYRTOS (nep)

3.10 MORĘ LANE CLAIMING STAKES (£3,127: 5f) (3 runners)

... D Michelle Pat Eddery © 90

46: 7-2 Mbwflq, 9-2 Grantton Bay, 6-1 Bold Angel, 8-1 Gomariow, 10-1 Indian Star, Pacific Gam, be Comet, Lars Porsena, 14-1 Final Shot, Hickory Wind, 16-1 others.

Kempton hole to be reported

A REPORT is being sent to the Jockey Club concerning a hole in the course which delayed the start of the third race at Kempton Park on Wednesday evening by 16 minutes.

A preliminary stewards' report revealed that the hole, which was discovered shortly which was discovered anothy before the Project Management International Ladies Stakes, in which the Princess Royal was riding, was nine inches in diameter and four feet deep.

Andrew Cooper, the assistant clerk of the course, said yes-terday. "We were able to do sufficient repairs to let the rest of the meeting take place but we are submitting a report to the Jockey Club at Portman Square. An inspector will be called in to help us deal with the problem.

"At this stage we are not in a position to say what caused the track regularly up until this meeting and we have never noticed the problem before."

Victory went to Eva Johnson Houghton, riding Akdam, with the Princess Royal fifth on Parking Ray heaten a total of 10 Parking Bay, beaten a total of 10

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Sendo States, Sandown Park: Polyroli, engagements (dead): Wasthio, Brigad Rose, Lovely Flower, Gleachtill Park. 3.10 INNOVATIVE MARKETING SPRINT (Handicap: £11,940: 6f) (15

GOODWOOD

Selections

By Mandarin 6.35 Invitation Waltz. 7.5 Singing Gold. 7.30 Looting. 8.0 Fragrant Park. 8.30 Bullace. 9.0 Glance Of Gold

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.35 Invitation Waltz, 7.5 Asitappens, 7.30 Rose Glen, 8.0 Tawjih, 8.30 Gippeswyck Lady, 9.0 Go Executive.

Going: good Draw: 5f-1m, high numbers best 6.35 BBC SOUTH TODAY STAKES (£4,023: 7f) (2

1 11 NOTATION WALTET (D.F.O) L Cumuni 3-6-11 2 to- SUNDANCE KID 227 (F) H Cocal S-8-10...... 5 Countries 1 4-6 Invitation Waltz, 11-10 Sundance Kid.

7.05 ROYAL SUSSEX HANDICAP (Ameteurs:

£2,637: 1m) (14)

11 1-00 FUTURE GAMELE 35 (D,F) P Feldon 5-9-7 12 0013 SINGING GOLD 4 (Y,D,F,G) A Hide 4-9-2_ P Hide (S) 3 00-0 PEANDAY 20 (D,F,G,S) Lady Herries 9-0-0

Clare Micheles (5) 8
14 BOOD TUBERLED BRIDE 18J W Kemp 4-9-0 Jeanny Wheler (5) 7-2 Al-Torfenan, 9-2 Topaka Express, 6-1 Single, Waterlow Park, 8-1 Singling Gold, 10-1 Astrappens, Propers, 12-1 others.

7.30 BBC RADIO SOLENT HANDICAP (23,377: 6f)

11 600- MARTINOSKY 242 (B.D.F.) W Western 4-5-7
J. Williams 4
12 6000 CRONK'S COURAGE 6 (V,CD,F,S) G Limits 4-8-3
Paul Eddony 6 3-1 Locking, 9-2 Green Doller, 11-2 Lunz Bid, 6-1 Iron King, Petiticost Power, Dawn's Delight, 10-1 others.

8.0 BBC RADIO SUSSEX HANDICAP (3-Y-C: £3,699: 1m 2f) (14) 14 PROP CHARGE 97 Pat Michell 9-7
2 D3-0 FRAGRANT PARK 43 J Hills 9-5
3 0-00 WAGE UP 37 (F) J Eustace 9-4
4 8-09 PATH OF CONDIE 18 8 Hills 9-5
5 3-65 TAW-IBH 18 BBF) R Guest 8-13
6 -006 SLEX CHEIRT 30 II Enworth 8-13
7 -594 BIRRO BORROO ZF R STWIB 18-10
9 90-0 THEY ALL FORGOT SIE 29 R HISTOR 9-1
10 00-0 LOCH SPEY 28 G PRISHOR-GOTTON 5-3
11 00-0 NISHIT TRANSACTION 68 A HIGE 8-3
12 -006 NISHIM NIBD 27 W Wightims 8-2
13 00-0 VICEROUS EXPRESS 60 J Jensins 8-2

8.30 BBC RADIO KENT CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-

: £3,4 06 : 1m 4f) (15)				
1	- 00	ART FORM 43 C Cyzer 9-2		
2	1534	LATIN LEEP 13 J Pource 9-0 T Culen		
3	-205	RIB LACE 17 J Dunion 8-8 W Carter 1		
ĭ	- Air	YOU JEST 24 (B) S Woodmen 8-6 J Williams 1		
5		ALPINE TROOPER B Suvers 8-4		
Ĕ	-	SORI 7 M Bell 8-3 A Clark		
2	- 5	Calland a Chi e a Li Indian C a		
1		BABA'S LADY 14 J Jankins 8-1 A McGlone T		
•	6-02	GEPPERWYCK LADY 18 M Tompkins 8-1		
9	4030	HUNZA'S CHOICE 20 P Michail 8-1. S O'Garmen (5)		
10	66-8	KINGSNERE 53 R Harrion 8-1		
11	3444	PHILIPPA'S HEIR 22 (V) R Stabbs 6-1 A 400-44Y		
19	66.6	CANDAVIA 27 M Uster 7-11 C Ruster 7		
::		ROCKY'S MATE 69 W Kernp 7-10 N Adams 1		
22	200	SHOW SMY 27 Per Mitchell 7-10 Julie Bourtor (5) 1		
!\$	***	STATE AND SERVICE AND SERVICE AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF T		
13	-600	THE ISLAND? (5) M Heynes 7-10		

5-4 Bullaca, 9-2 Gippsewyck Lady, 6-1 Latin Leep, 8-1 Philippa's Heir, Ski, 10-1 Baba's Lady, 14-1 others. 9.0 EBF WEALD AND DOWNLAND MUSEUM MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,851: 6f) (9) BELL BOY R Smyth 9.0 T Onion 5
COLOMBIAN GOLD R Honnon 9.0 S Couchers 3
GLANCE OF GOLD G Harwood 9.0 R Cochars 4
62 GO EXECUTIVE 31 C British 9.0 B Marcus 1
GREEN GLOW M Tompkins 9.0 R 488 S
322 PRIC GLEN PEPPER 17 S Dow 9.0 Paul Eddery 2
0 TIME LORD 11 L Hok 9.0 N Advans 7
ALCHIANU J Duniop 8.9 W Canada 9
65 CLASSICS PEARL 9 M Haynes 8.9 J Williams 6.1

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each

7-4 Glance of Gold, 5-2 Algwani, 9-2 Go Executive, 6-1 ombian Gold, 8-1 Pine Gian Papper, 14-1 others. Course specialists TRANSPS: H Cacil, 57 winners from 93 runners, 38.8%; A Hide. 4 from 12, 33.5%; G Harwood, 47 from 176, 26.7%; L Currant, 24 from 101, 23.8%; J Hills, 7 from 51, 22.6%; J Jensins, 4 from 21, 19.0%.

JOCKEY2: L Detion, 9 winners from 38 rides, 23.7%; S Cauthen, 45 from 235, 19.1%; M Nills, 11 from 66, 16.7%; W Carson, 44 from 278, 15.8%; R Cochrane, 25 from 151, 15.5%; J Reld, 22 from 157, 14.0%.

Blinkered first time YORK: 2:10 No Hard Feelings, 2:40 Dresm Talk. DONCASTER: 6.45 Miss Java. 7:15 Shephard's Song. 7:45 On My Meth. 8:15 Dinnington Bumble. GOODWOOD: 7:5 Astrappers. 7:30 Storm Free. 8:30 You Jest. SOUTHWELL: 4:0 Birdless Grove.

● Prohibition has been backed from 12-1 to 10-1 and Qualitair Dream from 16-1 to 12-1 with the sponsors for tomorrow's William Hill Trophy at York. Other prices: 9-2 Norton Challenger, 6-1 Katzakeena, 8-1 Kadim, 10-1 bar.

1 1-50 FEDORIA 35 (D,S) M Jarvis 4-10-0 B Reymond 1 2 -000 ON MY MERIT 61 (V,F,G) F Lee 4-9-11 3 82-0 SAY YOU WILL S (D.F.S) M Naughton 6-9-9. K Fellon 8 4 8042 JUST A STEP 14 (D.F) M McCormack 4-9-7

5 1-45 BOLD HABIT 11 (DBF.F) W Pearce 5-8-4 D Micholia 14 5 5226 PuFFY 8 (C.F.G.S) Roueld Thompson 3-9-2 R P Elliott 6 7 -120 OWT ON 7 (D.F) Mrs J Remaden 3-9-2 A Micholia 7 8 -025 LUST OF LOVE 27 (D.F) Miss L Siddel 4-12

7.45 PENNINE HANDICAP (£3,088: 7f) (14)

DONCASTER

Selections By Mandarin

6.45 Miss Java. 7.15 Degree Of Force. 7.45 Like Amber. 8.15 Allez-Oops. 8.45 Sally's Prince. 9.15 Circuit Ring

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.45 Miss Java. 7.45 LIKE AMBER (nap). 8.15 Deauville Duchess. 8.45 Sally's Prince. 9.15 Bally

Draw: 51-71, high numbers best; round course, low numbers have slight advantage 6.45 YORKSHIRE TELEVISION HANDICAP (3-Y-O fillies: £3,366: 1m round) (13 runners)

| III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III | III

2-1 Possessive Lady, 3-1 Curve Rose, 11-2 Vallent Hope, 13-2 Lady Topitz, 9-1 Nothing's Free, 12-1 Estefan, 14-1 others. 7.15 HOLMFIRTH SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O:

22,000: 01) (10)

1 002 DEGREE OF FORCE 14 Mrs. J Ramadon 6-7 A Minter to
2 0 KANEMBEE 77 C Tielder 8-7 84 Disch 2
3 21 KINLET VISION 16 (F) J Berry 8-7 J Carroll 6
4 LITTLE CONGES A SIMB 8-7 Kin Telder 8-7
5 8505 PRINCE PEDRO 7 N Tinter 8-7 Kin Telder 8
7 04 DAAZAM 8 Romal Thompson 8-2 R P Elitott 8
8 953 GENDOUMLETOU 4-R Hollinched 6-2 G Husband 63
9 1A MANDUNTA J Hadranon 8-2 M Telder 10
10 0 LE RUSS VERT 24-J Baiding 8-2. Calles Belding (7)
4 Males Mainson 14-2 Parama 9-7 Force 9-2 Gendoutlesson 8-4 Kinist Vision, 5-2 Degree Of Force, 9-2 Gemdou 6-1 Deszem, 12-1 Shepherd's Song, 16-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINCERS: Miss I, Siddell, 5 witners from 36 runners, 13.9%; W O'Gormen, 4 from 34, 11.8%; W Hestings-Base, 7 from 85, 10.8%; M MicCormack, 4 from 37, 10.8%; Mrs. L Piggott, 3 from 28, 10.7%; J Barry, 6 from 78, 10.3%.

JOCIOSYS: A Munico, 9 winners from 59 rides, 15.3%; M Roberts, 17 from 114, 14.5%; B Reymond, 13 from 109, 11.9%; W R Swinburn, 12 from 108, 21.1%; K Darley, 14 from 130, 20.8%. (Only qualifiers).

11-4 Lint Of Love, 4-1 Like Amber, 5-1 Out On. 13-2 On My Merit, 10-1 West Beck, 12-1 Sea Devil, 14-1 others. 8.15 WHITBY CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,595: 10 0050 ROYAL MAC 3 (5) N Tricker 8-2 Non Timber 9 11 - 300 ALLEZ-GOPS 7 Janeny Fitzpered 8-0 A Musers 10 12 8-00 DemandTon Bunkel E 50 (V) R Whiteker 8-0 13 4605 GALATEA PEARL 25 B McMarton 8-0. A Calintas 3 14 8-00 ZAMBOANGA 32 M Carracho 7-13. L Crismect 5 15 BALCW J Wates 7-11. J Losin 13 16 09-6 STRANGER STALL 76 G Wragg 7-11. G Carter 4 3-1 Bevhaden 4-1 Atra-3-1 Baybeejay, 4-1 Aliaz-Cops, 5-1 Lady Remainder, 6-1 Royal Mac, 8-1 Deauville Duchess, 10-1 others. 8.45 ST JOHN AMBULANCE MAIDEN GUARAN-TEED SWEEPSTAKES (2-Y-O: £2,060: 5f) (5)

11-8 Denzig Lad, 5-2 Selly's Prince, 7-2 Amber Mill, ? Steam Ahead, 33-1 Light-Of-The-Lock. 9.15 BRIDLINGTON HANDICAP (£2,490: 2m

4 0409 MRA SCONTILLA 4 (6,G) S Bowring 4-8-5 Kiri Ber

10 -006 WHITE SQUERREL 17 (8) W Carter 3-7-7 L Member (5) 2 11 -000 BHMAYS SPIRIT 10 B Presco 4-7-7 L A Gards (5) 2 22 -000 PANBONG 15 (D.F.G) M James 4-7-7 L D Winst 12 13 0000 MY SCHEMADE 4 67 P Boven 6-7-7 R Price 1 8.4 Alloh M**Ear - 2

3.0 HASTINGS APPRIENTICE HANDICAP (£2,595: 1 -122 AITCH N'BEE 7 (CD.G.S) Lady Herries 7-10-0

(1.10 YOURSED WELLS Selections

By Mandarin

1.30 Nipotina. 2.0 Northern Conqueror. 2.30 Miracles Happen. 3.0 Airch N'Bee. 3.30 Smokey Native, 4.0 Good For The Roses. 2.0 Waad. 2.30 Miracles Happen. 3.0 Micdan. 3.30 Autumn Vine. 4.0 Good For The Roses.

Draw: 5f-7f, low numbers best 1.30 'BLOODY LANE' HANDICAP (22,280: 1m 4f) (8

1 -400 MON CONSTAT 15 (V,D,G) R Thompson 6-10-0 R MCCobin 1 2 8131 CREENGER 9 (D.F.G.S) J Wharton 6-10-0 (6xx)

2.0 BOSWORTH SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,469: 5f) (B)

J Carrol

B Crossing

G Carlor

C Delich 2 3532 WAAD N Callegien 8-11 ... B Creately 8
3 60 FAL THE SALT 7 K Brassy 8-8 ... G Carley 8
5 60 GDDS GEFT 7 K Ivory 8-8 ... G Dedicad 2
5 60 GDDS GEFT 7 K Ivory 8-8 ... C Scally (7) 8
6 60 GREY REALIN 8 M Entrain 9-6 ... S Mainouy (8) 7
7 MARY FROM DUBLOW J Berry 8-8 ... In 1985 8
8 6342 SWEETINGS PEARL 11 (7) M H Essentry 9-6 P Brass 7

2.30 JOHN SMITH'S MAIDEN AUCTION CLASSIC (2-Y-O; £2,060: 6ft (10)

8-4 Dream of Tomorrow, 7-2 Miracles Heppen, 4-1 Toby Henry, 7-1 Greenside, 10-1 Gymcrek Fortune, 16-1 others. 3.30 RIVER PLATE MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (3-Y-O: £2,060: 71) (15)

3-1 Verdeuse, 10-3 Smokey Native, 9-2 Scottish Reform, 5-tuizenberg, 6-1 Autumn Vine, 10-1 Yeoman Bid, 12-1 others,

Course specialists

TRANSPRS: C Neison, 4 winners from 7 runners, 57.1%; Lady Herries, 4 from 10, 40,0%; 7 Sarron, 20 from 54, 37,0%; R Bastimen, 3 from 12, 25,0%; M Prescott, 3 from 12, 25,0%; M Critisin, 7 from 66, 10.6%. JOCKEYS: M Hills, 2 winners from 7 rides, 42.9%; G Duffield, 9 from 64, 14.1%; G Carter, 8 from 61, 13.1%; S Maloney, 7 from 68, 11.9%, (Only qualifiers).

Harwood lodges appeal

appeal to the Jockey Club Coronation Cup at Epsom on soft. Thursday of last week.

Cacoethes was listed as a doubtful runner in the racing press on the morning of the race if the going were to ease from the official good to soft.

"We took one of our declared runners out of the last on Derby day and, although there was no fine for that one, we got fined

Receipt of the appeal was



Long headless: Gathrie Court 7-6. BETTRIC: 7-2 Stades Hill, 4-1 Dream Talk, 5-1 Eager Devs, 6-1 Lake Metassku, 8-1 Wanda, 10-1 Hatta I, Goodfellows Lot, 12-1 Midsumster Breezs, Mace Maintrance, 14-1 others. 医加工 (原語 2007年 (日本文) 2018年 (日本文) 1989: STOCIOUS 7-10 G Center (9-2 fav) D Murray Smith 12 ran FORM FOCUS EAGER DEVA was caught in last stride when a short head 2nd to Northern Goddess in 9-rumer handleap at Besti (61 167yd, firm) on penultimase start. LAKE RESTABBLU head 3rd to dead-hasters Lyndesyles and Melson Des Fruits at Epson (61, good to 500t).

DREAM TALK 11/4 th to Pivers Phaspady in 13-rumer handleap at Sandown (61, good to firm) in April with SPANSH REALM apport 2017; issues 51 3rd 50 Our Freddle at Redoar (51, firm). Course specialists SANDOWN PARK

Selections By Our Newmarket By Mandarin

2.00 Daley Brioche. 2.35 Vote In Favour. 2.00 Bid For Elegance. 2.35 Finjan. 3.10 Distant Ruler. 3.10 Cantoris. 3.45 Saryan. 4.20 Constant Delight. 3.45 Holy Zeel. 4.20 Constant Delight. 4.55 Silca An' Key.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.00 BID FOR ELEGANCE.

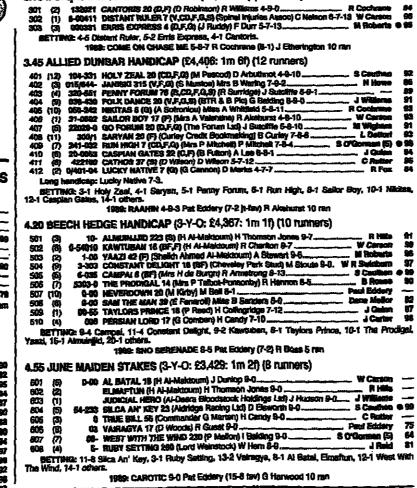
Draw: 5f, high numbers best Going: good to firm 2.0 ORLEANS MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: 23,071: 5f) (10 runners)

SETTING: 15-8 Carri Maire, 17-4 Bid For Elegance, 9-2 Juro Vise, 6-1 Charming Reply, 8-1 Dream Carrier, 12-1 Deley Briochs, 14-1 others. 1969: ARGENTUM 9-0 J Rold (9-4 tav) L Holt 5 rati

235	TOU	CITY RE	NDIX HANDICAP (3-Y-O; £4,6U1: 77) (15 full little)
	100	9111 S-	THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O
201	190	3815-50	NDIX HANDICAP (Olive S St. George) G Princhard-Gordon 9-7 J Reid MR.ITARY SHOT Zi (F) (Mire S St. George) G Princhard-Gordon 9-7 W R Swindown
	(11)		
	ÌΩ		AA NITTOK 23 IDI IN DAMES ***
	(01)		
			PM (44) 15 NLP) (1 F 1974-7-17 1 1974-14 D (24) NLT() 1 1986
	(3)	99-1	CONTRACT AS (REF) (R Green (Fine Hamming))
206	(6)	1-3	GREET STANDARD AS (NET) (Sheich Mohammad) G Wagg 8-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-
207		2-234	ORSEN'S COROT 45 (6F) (R Green (Fine Parimer) G Wrapp 8-10
208	(5)		
209			
	άξi		
	(12)		
213	ረተብ	420-02	STATE OF STATE STATE OF STATE
214	(10)	2300-00	SHARP N° SENOTH 8 (BE) (D. Joseph) R HERROTI D° AND SHARP N° SENOTH 8 (BE) (D. Joseph) J Succide B-3
215	(t)	45500	AMERICAN CONNECTION 38 (D. Johnson) J. Success B-S. S. O'German (5) COX CREEK & (P. Bohner) P. Mitchell 7-18. R. Faz
215	Æ	20-000	NAMED I (CIDAS COLORS)
	, 1	- dear	Resheed 7-8.
-	الاست	- الكناسد	(man

SETTING 7-2 Finlen, 4-1 Sherp N° Smooth, 11-2 Shuggle, 9-1 F in Fevour, 14-1 Cheveux Mitchell, Green's Corot, 20-1 others.

Course specialists TRAINERS Winners R 3 19 34 7 141 246 207 33 265



THE TIMES RACING SERVICE Live commentary



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and classified results

GUY Harwood has lodged an though we have no idea of the against the fine of £2,000 imposed on him following the late withdrawal of Cacocthes and his pacemaker, Limeburn, from the pacemaker, Limeburn, from the sinches. The ground had to be

£2,000 for the others."

Geoff Lawson, Harwood's confirmed by a Portman Square assistant, said yesterday: "An spokeswoman.

BL BY

Lift from albatross helps Hamill to close in on leaders

By JOHN HENNESSY

THE professionals, and quite a few of the amateurs too, made hay while the sun hid behind the clouds at Moor Park yesterday. In ideal playing conditions, with only a breath or two of wind to threaten club selection, birdies abounded, eagles flew and even an albatross appeared during the Wang Four Stars

tournament yesterday. Stephen Hamill, the holder of the European under-25 championship for Northern Ireland, was the young man who profited by three shots on a single hole. The 3rd, 480 yards of running fairway, yielded a crop of fours and an occasional eagle, but Hamill, a little to his own surprise, went

A well-struck tee-shot left him 177 yards from the pin and he followed it with "a big six-iron". There were swales in the green, and not until he reached the putting surface and looked in vain for his ball did he discover where it had finally and obediently nestled.

Hamill was brought back to earth at the next, where he missed a putt for par of only
18 inches. Even so be recorded
two more birdies going out,
held to par coming in and so
finished with 68, four under par, which put him well in touch with the leaders.

Of those sharing a score of 66, Andrew Sherborne, of

Trimble's happy birthday

KEN Trimble, the Australian professional, celebrated his 29th birthday in style when a closing round of 67 earned him the £3.200 winner's cheque in the PGA European Tour challenge event at Bolton Old Links

Trimble, from Sydney, finished with an 18-under-par aggregate of 270 to win by four strokes from Jon Lomas, from Hill Valley. Mike Jones, the home club assistant, and Paul Mayo, the former British amateur champion, from Wales, shared third place one stroke

A course record-equalling sec-ond round of 65 had given Trimble a four-stroke overnight lead, and he was still three strokes ahead following a third round of 70. He protected it with an outward half of 33, three under par, in the final round for his first European success.

his first European success.

LEADING PINAL SCORES (all British):
270: K Trimble, 88, 85, 70, 67, 274: J
Lomes, 67, 89, 71, 67 275: P Mayo 69, 70,
68, 78, 68, 68; P Price, 70, 70, 72,
68; J Cares, 68, 70, 70, 70, 70, 72,
68; J Cares, 68, 70, 70, 70, 70, 278; K
Valentine, 89, 72, 88, 70, 280: M Thomas,
72, 68, 68, 74, 282: N Roderick, 71, 70, 70,
71; S Robertson, 72, 69, 70, 71; D Curry,
72, 67, 72, 71, 282: P Carmen, 70, 73, 73,
67, 284: P Wadder, 73, 72, 73, 68; W
McColl, 69, 72, 73, 70; G Clough, 74, 72,
71, 67; P Harrison, 71, 69, 73, 71; L Jones,
71, 68, 74, 71.

Physical Waites the foremer

Brian Waites, the former Ryder Cup player, lost the chance of an outright overnight lead in his first appearance in the Trusthouse Forte PGA Seniors' championship at Brough, Humberside, yesterday.

After three-putting the short 17th, where he had an opportunity for a birdie, Waites said he would probably "choke on his

supper". He remained convinced, however, that level par would win the £10,000 first prize at the end

Waites, returning for the first time to the club where he was professional 21 years ago, posted a one-over-par 69, which included two birdies, to share the lead with six other players. Among them was champion, Neil Coles, who partly atoned for dropped shots at the 8th and short 12th with a birdie at the

14(b.
LEADING FIRST-ROUND SCORES: 59: B
Welter (Notts), N Coles (unstrached), C
C'Connet (Floyal Dublin), F Boobyer
(unstrached), P Thomson (Mctoria), I
Hayes (Basingstoke), H Boyle (Royal
Wimbledon), To. J Little (Shillingles Park),
D Butler (Coombe Wood), A Stokerdise
(WG), A Mitchel (Eston), F Sunderland (FS
School of Golf), S Monray (Hendon), 71: H
Jackson (Domabale), J Philip (St Andrawa GS), K Ousefield (Coombe Hill).

ORIENTEERING

Hague given her World Cup go-ahead

YVETTE Hagne, of Edinburgh University, has the official goahead to start her World Cup involvement with the release yesterday of the British team for the fourth and fifth events in Canada and the United States on August 11 and 18.

on August 11 and 18.

Jean Ramsden, of Warrior has surprisingly been relegated to a reserve position in favour of Gilly Hale, from Cleveland. Hale's brother, Steve, leads an equally contentious men's selection. The Scottish champion Rob Lee, of Edinburgh Interlop-ers, and Neil Conway, Cleveland, have been overlooked.

ERITISH TEAM: Mec: S Hale (CK Tyr), D Jones (Gissgow University), S Paimer (Stora Tura), J Musguwe (Marco), D Feel (Harvey), A Kitchin (Edinburgh Interlop-ers) Hasswer C Michigre (OK TYF), Women: Y Hague, G Bolland, K Bryan-Jones (Edinburgh Univ), G Hale (Cleve-lend), Reserve: J Ramedon (Warrior),



Card of the course Out 3,827 37

Total yardage: 6,855 Bristol, perhaps had the best chance of breaking the log iam. He holed from 20st for a birdie at the 16th to go to seven under par and must have had visions of another at the 17th, barely a par five at 478 vards

"I took the wrong club at that hole, a driver instead of a three-wood,"he said. At any rate, he hooked the ball deep into the bushes, could hack it out only a short way to the fairway and had to hit a low shot with draw if he were to have any hope of making the

Alas, he could not get enough power and, faced with a bunker shot 50 yards from the pin, finally had to hole from five feet for a six. The 18th offered a last chance, but his uphill putt from 20 feet lipped the hole.

Sam Torrance also came in with 66. He made the expected birdie on 17 and a superb second to the last set up another to close with. He was his broom-handle putter, tenlike holing out. John Mashego, a black

South African golfer playing his first tournament in this country, finished with a birdie four, but it still added up to a 74, two over par. "I didn't enjoy it very much," he said afterwards. "I hit too many bad shots. I was not suited by the weather or the course."

Sam Torrance, along with

Rick Hartmann and Peter Mitchell, also came in with a round of 66. Torrance had four successive birdies from the third. He made the expected four on the 17th and a uperb second shot at the last hole set up a closing birdie. He was only 10 feet from the hole but his broom-handle putter, tentatively wielded, never looked like finding the target. LEADING FIRST ROUND SCORES (GB and Ireland unless stated): 68: A Sherborne, S Torrance, R Hartmann (US), P Mitchell, 67: P McWhinney (Aus), R Bousti, C Montgomerie, R Davis, C Moody, 68: S Harnill, W Malley (US), M McMuky (Zhibabwa), M Clayton (Aus), W Grant, 68: P Tentvelinen (US), P Parkin, K Brown, M King, P Hoad, G Brand Jun, C O'Connor Jun, J Hawkes (SA), P Way, 70: B Marchbank, B Lane, M McLaen, A Cotton, T Charniey, D Wilsiams, R Stelben (US), R Sheerer (Aus), M Davis, C Rocca (Ip, 71: G Luverson (SA), K Dickens, B Barnes, P Bater, P Kint, D J Russell, K Waters, F Nobio (NZ), G J Brand, B Hughes (Aus), D R Jones, D Durnier, G J Turner (NZ), J Bernett, M Harwood (Aus). but his broom-handle putter,

White resigns

John White, the Moseley chair-man, has resigned because of business commitments and has ended a 25-year link with the

defeated Helen Dobson, the

defending champion, in a fine match in the first round, then

beat Mette Hageman, of the Netherlands, more comfortably.

Against Dobson, Wadsworth

had birdies at three of the first four holes to go three up but she had to hole from 20 feet for a birdie three at the 18th to take

the match into extra holes.
FRST ROWE: K turie (Monilett) lost to C
Marty (Fr., 19th; V Thomas, Gennerd) bt M
Krist (Swe), 8 and 4; D Bournon (Fr) bt J
Brown (Haydock Part), 6 and 4; M Wight (
Dunkties and County) lost to L Flectier
(Antsoutis), 2 and 1; T Samuel (Cart) bt L
Lundle (String University), 6 and 6; S
Soleval (Dunbar) bt L Kine (Cart), 19th; S
Kooph (Wylas Green) lost to T Wiesner (US), 5
and 4; J Foster (Portiative) bt S Huggen
(Restwood), 19th; A Sander (US) bt G Wilsons
(Royal Liverpool Ladies), 6 and 6; J Allmark
(Swe) bt L Callen (FrivMissr), 3 and 2; S
Bennett (Colchester) lost to C Mourge
of Algue (Fr), 2 and 1; E Strait (West Essen)
Jost to D Lee (Cant), 2 and 1; E Fargulasson
(Desade) lost to S Brotheon (Heavell), 6 and 2; H Visadissonth (Select University) bt H
Dobson (See croft), 20th; J Billings

the match into extra holes.

Local knowledge no help at Dunbar

THE Scots displayed alarming lemming-like tendencies in the women's British Open amateur championship at Dunbar yes-terday. In the top half of the first-round draw, at least, they hurled themselves into oblivion. Kathryn Imrie, the leading qualifier, Elaine Farquharson, the Scottish champion, and

Shirley Huggan, a Curtis Cup player two years ago, were the biggest names to be toppled.

A little local salvation ap-peared at the bottom of the draw, with Catriona Lambert, Like Earlier, Mura McKinkay Julie Forbes, Myra McKinlay, the British girls' champion, and Fiona Anderson, a cagey vet-eran sporting a Cochise-style headband, winning through to

the afternoon. There, however, only Lambert, who won both her matches comfortably, many top qualifiers, losing at the 19th to Carole Marty, of France, who had a birdie four at the crucial hole, as she had the

night before, to become the 64th and last qualifier. Imrie was two up with three to play but took three puts to lose both the 16th and 17th. Marty failed to progress, falling to Vicki Thomas, the Welsh international who has her eye on a fifth consecutive Curtis Cup appearance.
Thomas now meets Delphine

Bourson, of France, who sent Linzi Fletcher, runner-up in the English championship, back down the Al to Alamouth, fearing, no doubt, for her Curtis

It was a good day for the Welsh, with Helen Wadsworth and Julie Foster joining Thomas in the third round. Wadsworth

Dobson (Sescroft). 20th; J Sillings (Goodwood) isste of Hispansan (Neith). 3 and 2; M Koch (WS) is 4 Micrisy (Said). 1 hole; W Dicks (Coichester) is P Dobson (South Moor). 2 and 1; Do Wrise (Healt) is I Calogero (R). 2 and 1; Do Wrise (Healt) is I Calogero (R). 2 and 1; N Tebbet (East Devon) lost to L Fairciough (Chorley), 3 and 2; F Andarson (Beirgowrie) is V Michausi (Fr). 4 and 3; J Jertins (Russian) lost to C Hourinans (Woodbrook), 3 and 2; D Poujough (Fr) lost to C Caldwell (Surningdale), 1 hole; M Sutton (Royal Blackheeth) lost to J Hall (Felbsshave Farry), 7 and 6; A Rose (Sairing) lost to J. Bolton (Calrustau), 2 and 1; J Hogg (Haydock Party), 7 and 6; A Rose (Sairing) lost to J. Rosen (Botton), 1 and 2; C Blackheeth (Doobshay), 3 and 2; C Blackheeth (Doobshay), 3 and 2; C Blackheeth (British) on-Sen) lost to C Lambert (String University), 4 and 3; E M McDiald (Stebbrewen) lost to J. Forbes (Aborna), 5 and 4; H Hisader (Bide), 13 and 2; Sensual bt Spiessak, 4 and 3; Wiesmar (Sair (British), 5 and 2; Botton (Trentham), 5 and 2; Sensual bt Spiessak, 4 and 3; Wiesmar (Sair (British), 5 and 2; Sensual bt Spiessak, 4 and 3; Wiesmar (Sair (British), 5 and 2; Sensual bt Spiessak, 4 and 3; Wiesmar (Sair (British), 5 and 2; Sensual bt Spiessak, 4 and 3; Wiesmar (Sair (British), 5 and 2; Sensual bt Spiessak, 4 and 3; Wiesmar (Sair (British), 5 and 2; Sensual bt Spiessak, 6 and 6; Anderson lost to Hourinane, 5 and 4; Cathwell lost to Haspanan, 3 and 2; Botton bt McKlane, 2 and 1; Van Der Heiger (Markon) bt McKlane, 2 and 1; Van Der Heiger (Sair (British), 5 and 2; Pamard lost to Lumbert, 6 and 5; Forbes lost to thatele. Grimes out of luck

THE first round of the knockout stage of the Society of One-Armed Golfers' championship at Conwy saw the demise of the fourth seed, Eric Robertson, to Jerry Grimes, of the home club, but generally the afternoon session was contested between most of the stronger players Michael Stevenson writes).

Grimes had the misfortune to uffer a hadly strained muscle in his shin and retired and none of the afternoon matches came remotely close to going the full distance. Pride of place must go to the holder, Andy Robinson, who won the twelfth, holing a

CRICKET

OTHER SPORT

(Birmingham); Southern Counters (Lysen-Palace); Peter Elliott racels (Rotherham). CYCLING: Tour of Weles: First stage. BOUESTRIANESE: Royal International Horse Show (Birmingham). GOLP: Wang Four Stars (Moor Park); British Women's Championships (Dun-ber); Scotlish PGA (Deer Park).

bert; Scottish PGA (Deer Perk).

SPEEDWAY (7.30 unless stated): Suntante
Legue: Oxford v Kings Lynn (7.45).
tonodeaut Cup: First round, second legiBelle Vue v Wohres. National Legue:
Peterborough v Milton Keynes. Scottish
team champlonships: Edinburgh v Gitagow v Berwick. Tee Mill Knokout Cup:
Second round, first leg: Hackney v
Eastbourne.

Pasangura: Telefis; Dow Classic (Edgbaston); Stafa Ariols (Quean's Club); Scotten Open (Edinburgh); Plaington Glass Ladies Championships draw (Eastbourne).

SPORT ON TV

BASERALL: Screensport 10em-middey and 6-Spm: Major League highlights from the United States.

CYCLING: Eurosport 6-7pm: Highlights of the Tour de Trussp from the United States.

EQUESTRANISM: Euroopart 2-3.30pm: Show jumping from West Germany: Screenaport 4.45-5.15pm: Harness rec-log from Compaigne.

gram i to to kala more trans e la color de la color de la color

Tilcon Trophy Final

40-foot putt, to go one over par-Today, he will meet George Carter, who was the beneficiary of Grimes' withdrawal, but it

will take a minor miracle to unseat Robinson, playing with formidable skill and assurance. formidable skill and assurance. RESULTS: First round: A Robinson (Thorpe Hall) bt H Ross (Campsie), 5 and 4: G Carter (Park) bt C Johnson (South Grodine), 3 and 2: P Rizperald (Nenagh) bt J Cann (Sydmouth), 4 and 2: J Grimes (Convey) bt E Robertson (Hawled), 1 up: D Paraons (Lancressee) bt K Crawford (Hassacotti), 7 and 8: M O'Grady (Mullingar) bt J Hopel (Wisconsin), 1 up: R Reid (Fritord Health) bt A Wegmann (W3), 2 and 1; C Court (Hilleide) bt D Reid (Revenseuth), 6 and 4. Caster-finels: Robinson bt Regional, 8 and 8; Carter bt Grimes, not Paraone bt O'Grady, 5 and 4; Court bt R Reid, 5 and 4.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

GOLF: Screensport 7-9am, 12-2pm and 5pm-12-3part US PGA: Highlights of the Seulor TCP from Detroit, Central Western Open, and US Open from Medinarit 1858 4-8pm and 10pm-minispit. Highlights of the US Open from Medinarit 177 10:35-11.35pm and 225-325am (comorrow): Highlights of the Wang Four Stars from Moor Park, and Sanitara TPG from Detroit. GRANDSTAND: BBC2 2:20-7, Lippm Tennie: Stelle Artois Championships from Ousen's Cub: Footbalt World Cup: Highlights of Austria v Czechoslovakis.
MICTORCYCLING: Screensport 3-10am and 44-45pm: Highlights of the late of Man TT Reso, and Soutiles six-day trial.
BBS 8-5-9pm: On Two Wheeler.
MICTOR SPORT: Screensport 3-4pm: HARROGATE: Warwickshire v RAPID CRICKETURIE SECOND XI RAFID CHECKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP. Cheeterfield: Derbyshire v Kent; Colchester: Easier v Hampshire; Cardiff: Glamorgan v Lancasine; Teddington: Middlessx v Surrasine; Teddington: Middlessx v Surrasine; Valoussershire; Northamptonshire v Leicesershire; Northamptonshire v Gloucestarshire. ATHLETICS: Midlend Championships (Eliminghem); Southern Counties (Crystal Pelace); Peter Eliott races (Rotherham).

MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 3-4pm: Highlights of Formula 3000 from France: \$58 3.30-4 and 9-10pm: "Motor World" and 'On Four Wheels". and On Four Wheels.
POLO: Screensport 2-Spm: Highlights of the Prince of Wales Trophy.
POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL: Screensport 8-5pm.
RACING: 888 1:30-2pm: Racing news: C4
2:30-4:30pm: 2:40, 3:10, 3:40 and 4:10
from York.

Stamp of approval DAVE Sunderland, of Stafford-shire, the British Amateur Athletics Board's specialist in endurance work, has been named the Post Office Counters' coach of the month for April.

TRY THIS

Denis Tingay's suggestion for a sporting day out

TUG-OF-WAR: Taylor Woodrow National Championships: The top 52 clubs in England compete this Saturday not only for national honours, but also for the opportunity to represent their country in the forthcoming European Championships, to be held in The Netherlands.

The eight-man teams will compete in eight weight divisions, ranging from light to heavy, and with England the World Champions, standards will be high, and com-Among those competing are the anchester based Karoe team, who have won in the heavyweight di-vision for the last six years. The side, which boasts five brothers, are

this year. HOW TO GET THERE: The event is being held at the Hayes Manor Sports Stadium at Hayes in Middle-sex. It can be reached by taking the A4020 Uxbridge Road, then turning into Grange Road, which leads into Wood End Green Road. The stadium and a stadium and the stadium at the stadium and the stadium at the s dium gate is adjacent to the en-trance of Hayes Manor School, Hayes and Harlington train station also serves the immediate area. Admission is free, and emple carparking space is ava facility and refresh tility and refreshments are also inglaid on for the duration of the

Charles Palmer courted no dissent when he conferred the man of the match award on Mullally, Leicestershire's new

finishing of proceedings by hit-ting Martin Crowe over the

Mullally has all the best lines

recruit, who bowls medium-fast, left-arm over the wicket. He is an interesting mixture: born in Southend, reared in Australia. He played for Western Australia and Hampshire, before coming to Grace Road to enjoy a successful time.

Everything went right for Mullally. The New Zealanders were well below par, batting with a suspicion only partly due to the nature of the pitch. Things began to go right for Mullally directly he was introduced into the nature for the day's 14th. the attack for the day's 14th

Crowe misjudging the line of the ball and losing his leg stump. Picking the line also proved to be beyond the left-handed Greatbatch who left Mullally's fifth ball of the day well alone,

weather of overtaking New Zealand's modest total of 165 for nine and it was with only 14 balls to spare that did so, Potter Hat-trick by Roberts helps defeat Stowe

made a partial recovery

vicket stand, with Herring,

111 for nine, before a spirited

aged 14, at the wicket, took them to 145. In the period

to 16 for two. But Atwell, with

55, anchored the innings and Tweedale, with 20, saw them to

Brentwood, whose captain

Wilkins, has been injured for most of the season, had to be

content with a draw against. Forest. Richards, the Forest captain, made 65 and O'Neill 88 of their declared total of 223 for

seven. Collier made 51 of Brent-

Winchester took a gamble at radiied when they declared at

159 for seven. The home team

looked to be in strong position

at 80 for two with 20 overs to go, but their middle-order batsmen

wood's 180 for six in reply.

hefore tea. Sherhorne struc

an eight-wicket victory.

SCHOOLS CRICKET, by GEORGE CHESTERTON

FOR the first time this season pitched, a decision justified by rain interfered seriously with the Canford's slide to 60 for six. programme, forcing many of the scheduled matches to be

however,

By JACK BAILEY

LEICESTER: Leicestershire beat the New Zealanders by four

THIS, the seventh episode in the Tetley Bitter County Chall-enge, was uniquely a one-day fixture (the result of

It was also the only match resulting thus far in the downfall of the New Zealanders, who found Leicestershire's Alan Mullally, who took six wickets

for 38 runs, all too much for

them when they batted and Chris Lewis, for all his lack of form with the ball, all too much

for them when they bowled. Lewis scored the only half-

century of the day from just 75

The pitch was too slow for confident strokemaking and only Lewis really made it look easy. Leicestershire made heavy

play, and batting first on their own ground against Stowe they were rapidly reduced to 10 for three by some excellent fast bowling from De la Pene. Fortunately for Wellington, Sawrey-Cookson held firm until he reached 99 when he hit a long hop into the hands of square leg.

Wellin

There was good support from Waugh, who made 46, and Butland (45) on the way to a declaration at 212 for five. Stowe had reached 80 for two by the start of the final 20 overs when Roberts, a last-minute replacement, was brought into

the attack and immediately performed the hat-trick, finishing with figures of five for six as the visitors were dismissed for 102. 102. were removed by Donald, who Sherborne asked Canford, the took five wickets, and they were

Cowdrey's Kent record

the club yesterday. This was a record benefit figure for a Kent cricketer and Cowdrey said: "I was overwhelmed with the generous support that I received from the Kent public throughout the year."

• Worcestershire, faced with a reduced ticket allocation for the Benson and Hedges Cup final against Lancashire on July 14

RUGBY LEAGUE: 898 2-3.30pm: Austra-tion league. RUGBY UNION: ITV 3.25-5am (Iostotyow):

SPORTSDESIC BSB 1.25 and midnight.

TENNIS: Eurosport 8.30-10am: Highlights of the French Ocean from Parks.

TENPON BOWLING: Screensport 5.15-figm: British Matchigher: Semi-finals.

WEIGHTLE-TING: Eurosport 7-8pm; Women's World Championships.

UPDATE: Screensport 8.0pm.

CHRIS Cowdrey, the Kent cap-tain, had a benefit last year of Lord's cricket ground, will sell £146,287 it was announced by tickets to members only.

 The Surrey opening batsman, Darren Bicknell, has recovered from a broken knuckle on his right hand and is due to return

to the first team on Sunday. Bicknell, who has been sidelined for a month, scored 80 runs in the second team this week and should return for the Refuse Assurance League match against
Worcestershire at The Oval. **SWIMMING**

Barnet exile a member of Calgary squad

CANET, France - Mike Fibbens, who left Britain for Canada in February because he could not find sponsorship at home, is a surprise entry at the third Canet international meeting which starts today (Craig Lord writes). The tall freestyler from the

record holder at 100 metres breastroke, and Nick Gilling-

ham, the European champion a

200 metres, head the English

Barnet Copthall club, who won the bronze medal in the 100 ers' revolt metres at the last Common wealth Games, decided to leave Tobin, the coach who has been for Calgary when the only substantial financial support he Canadian businessman. In Canet, Fibbens will com-

pete for Calgary, despite the presence of the English national squad of which he is a member. He had planned to return to Canada after the ASA championships next month to folded none of their players could be recruited, many turned out for other clubs and more are oin an attempt on the world set to play this week.

The Leeds Congars played six former Allsters while Leicester Pasthers left their three new 4 x 100 metres medley relay record. However, if he makes the British team for the European Cup in Rome, he will not be available for the record bid. recruits on the sideline. Taking the Panthers to a 61-44 victory, Adrian Moorhouse, the world Fanger, the quarterback, be-

after his enforced absence since May 25, was also cut short by Mullally's uncanny ability to create an illusion, when he caused Rutherford to leave his leg stump unguarded and down

Mullally had taken the first three wickets for nine runs. He went on, nibbling away, disguis-ing his pace cleverly, accounting for Wright who had been a pillar of resistance for 42 overs. Save for the beauty Agnew found for Martin Crowe, he generally looked far more lethal than

Lewis was apparently fit, but in bowling terms certainly not match fit. He went for 31 runs from his first five overs and continued in similar expensive vain. He is rightly seen at international level as a bowler who can bat. On this showing, he should, logically, have to take a hatful of wickets before being selected for England again,

only for it to hit his off stump. Rutherford's confident return

Total (6 wids, 52.4 overs) .

after being troubled by a groin

He said: "I know Northum-

berland would like me to play in the derby match against Dur-base at Jesmond a week on

Sunday but I cannot envisage

Clayton Lambert, a left-

handed opening batsman from Guyana, will deputise for Richie

Richardson, the West Indies Test player, who is unavailable, in the League Cricket Con-ference team to meet the Indians

in the opening match of their tour at Sunderland on June 28.

LEAGUE CRICKET CONFERENCE: N

being fit by then."

Gadsby is pleased by his newcomers

MINOR COUNTIES CRICKET, by MICHAEL AUSTIN

strain.

NIGEL Gadsby, the Cam-bridgeshire captain, has not Ian Pont and Steve Bradford hit only been relishing John Lever's the stumps after some hasty practice. We would back ourfeat of taking a wicket with his first ball in Minor Counties selves to win any similar com-petition on Sunday. cricket but has also been enjoy-"Unfortunately, we have snatched defeat from the jaws of ing the success of his team's

younger players.
All the members of the team victory a bit too often in recent for the championship match against Staffordshire were under 30. Gadsby said: "No one times but we would be delighted to reach the final at Lord's. I have not played there and few of the team have either." can recall any county doing that Steve O'Shanghnessy, the for-mer Lancashire all-rounder now in the recent past." with Northumberland, cannot be certain when he will resume

They also selected five new-comers for the drawn game in which Nick Adams, aged 23, scored a maiden hundred. There was also a century for Gadsby, who has recovered from a serious hand injury sustained in the NatWest Trophy match against Worcestershire last summer. Aiaz Akhtar. a mediumpace bowler making his debut, took four for 52.

took four for 52.

But Cambridgeshire are still lamenting their one-run defeat by Norfelk in their previous match, in the Holt Cup. The rain-affected game was restricted to 12 overs a side and State Butch and End Headley. Steve Plumb and Fred Handley, the Norfolk openers, provided a curio by both being dismissed first ball. Handley became the first victim for Lever, the former Essex and England left-arm

Victor De Courcey Walcott, a nephew of Clyde, will also play in a team weakened by the absence of Minor Counties players who have NatWest Trophy commitments the previous day.

Lincolnshire meet Norfolk on Sunday, fortified by their first round win by three strikes to two over Suffolk in a bowling competition after two attempts to play their match at Framlingham College had been foiled by rain. Neil Priestley, the Lincoln-

seam bowler

LEAGUE CRUCKET COMPSHENCE: N Heaton (Westhoughton). D Tuckwell (Royton), D Leanpitt (Wolverhampton), M highes (Hastingden), D Serthelek (Ryhope), S Wendle (Stockport), K MicLeod (Radciffe), V De Courcey Walcott (Linieborough), C Lambert (Discidell), K Trotter (Hetton Lyons), B Holmes (Kearsley).

Allstars scatter their might across country By RICHARD WETHERELL

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

THE National Division Man-eight passes for touchdowns. Thomas, the Cougars running

never short of talking points, be it on the field, off the field, or about the field. This week is dominated by the demise of the Manchester Allstars franchise The Alistars have agreed to forfeit their remaining northern conference matches after a play-There has been a long-running dispute between Tim

supported by the players, and David Leach, the owner, which culminated last week with the game against Manchester Spartams being called off. Despite the ruling by Ron Weisz, the NDMA chairman, that because the Allstars had not

pass for more than 2,000 yards. His favourite receiver was Jeub,

who caught half of his

back who crossed for three touchdowns, again showed he is without peer in the NDMA with 351 yards, an NDMA record, from 21 carries. He has nearly 600 yards more than his nearest rival in the rushing statistics, has a better average, 9.4 yards per carry, and more touch-downs, 14, than anyone else.

A former Alistar helped London Olympians to their 52-22 win over Portsmooth Warriors. Paul Wright broke two club records with 213 yards and five touchdown passes despite having had only one practice with the club. Three teams are already out of

the play-offs, the London Ravtol Packers. They are likely to be joined by the Warriors after their match against the orthants Storm, who are top of the southern conference. The biggest game in the northern conference pits the Panthers against the Glasgow Lions. They are the top two

offensive teams in the league and each has a record of 5-1, so a

keenly fought and high-scoring

game is in prospect.

BASKETBALL

come, yesterday.

England dealt rare blow by **New Zealand**

ENGLAND lost the inter-Wellington on Wednesday night 89-88 after the game had gone into extra time. England also lost to the national league leaders, Nelson Giants, 107-102. the night before (Julian Desborough writes).

A key block by the New Zcaland defence on Balogun as he launched a shot in the final seconds of overtime carned the local team only their second "victory against England.

The touring side began well, taking a three-point lead at the interval, 39-36, with Fogerty putting in 21 points, backed up by Scantlebury with 18 and Sewell with 16. Sewell played despite carrying a slight knee injury sustained in the opening game of the tour.

in the second half, New Zealand came back strongly and took the lead 74-77 on a three point shot with 30 seconds remaining in regulation time. Balogun tied it 77-77 to force the

England have two chances to gain revenge when they meet.
New Zealand on June 19 and 21.

CRICKET

Metcalfe

generates

decisive

fluency

By RICHARD STREETON

HARROGATE (Yorkshire won, toss): Yorkshire beat Sussex by

ASHLEY Metcalfe stepped up

the run-rate after a stuttering start by Yorkshire yesterday and

made sure they won this 55-over-

Tilcon Trophy match. In to-day's final they play Warwick-shire, a repeat of the 1988 final, which Yorkshire won by two

On a pitch which always

helped the bowlers with its uneven bounce, Moxon and Metcaife were severely re-

stricted when Yorkshire starte

their reply to a Sussex total of

176. In particular they found it hard work against tight off spin, from Donelan and Salisbury's

les breaks.

The score was 56 from 24.

overs when Moxon was caught behind the bowler from a lead-

ing edge. After tea, however, metcalfe began to drive more fluently and he and Blakey gradually increased the run-rate. Blakey was run out at 111 and house the dream a could be communicated to the run-rate.

Metcalfe drove a catch to cover

By then, however, the game was out of reach for Sussex and a stand between Sharp and

nine balls to spare. Metcalit, who hit a six and five fours, was, given the man of the match award.

Sussex had to contend with a brisk opening spell from Jarvis at a time when the pitch was at its liveliest. Mozon was also helped by the conditions and Sussex were always going to

struggle after they were reduced to 27 for three.

In the ninth over Jarvis dismissed Greenfield and

Parker with successive balls that

lifted awkwardly. Greenfield: was held at gully and Parker, returning after a hamstring in-jury, edged a catch behind and

started to walk before Bairstow

Lenham survived two early chances but fortunately for Sussex he remained unruffled and held the innings together for 42 overs. Speight and Moores contributed useful runs but overall Yorkshire remained in where with Coerisk fraighting.

overall forestine remained in charge, with Carrick finishing with the best figures.

Speight's strokes included two consecutive pulled sixes against White, the off spinner, before he mistimed a drive to cover.

Lenham, who was capped last

week was sixth out immediately after lunch when an attempted sweep yielded a catch to

Pickles stifled Sussex's chances of a fruitful closing slog when he caused Moores to lift a

68, 5-81, 6-135, 7-151, 8-157, 9-162

K Sharp not out 37 ... P E Robinson not out 24 ... Extras (b 2,b 5, w 4) ... 12 ... Total (3 w/ds, 53.3 overs) 180 ... Total (3 w/ds, 53.3 overs) 180 ... Total (5 w/ds, 53.3 overs) ... Total (5 w/ds, 53.3 overs) ... Total (5 w/ds, 53.3 overs) ... Total (5 w/ds, 53.3 overs) ... White, 10 L Bainstow, D Byes, P Camids, C White, 10 C S Picides and P W Jervis did not bet.

C S Modess and P W Jervis did not bet. 7.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-56, 2-111, 3-119.
POWLING: Renny 11-2-38-1; Bunting 10.3-1-28-0; Donelan 11-2-25-0; Saisabury 11-1-44-0; Lenham 5-2-16-1; North 4-0-17-0; Perker 1-0-4-0.
Umpires: J C Belderstone and O S Thompsetz.

A pardon for

tour rebels

COLOMBO (Reuter) - The-

COUNTRY'S Sports Minister,
Nauda Mathew, has ordered Sri
Lanka's Board of Control for Cricket to lift a 25-year ban on

Africa eight years ago, after a government-appointed inquiry recommended that the ban

should be revoked. The Board

The team led by the former Sri Lankan captain, Bandula Warnapura, toured for two

months in defiance of both the -

domestic cricket the ban was a lifted early last year, on all a except Warnapura and the team

manager, Tony Opatha, "We are "-

extremely happy about the out-

Warnapura said

cricket authorities and the gov-

14 players who toured South

bigh catch to mid-off.

had time to appeal.

soon afterwards.

seven wickets

wickets.

dampion was such dampion as such municipal being rele municipal confines austice out a firm austice out Eches McEstor and Eches wing it on the cris forme to within we added to be fore beat stardy Austriania y almays play conce CHILD FOR

have to pla states have to re in the state of the state Bull because fire is 31%? Becker was joined fourth round by Len follows commercially Metanos desperais Meeting, desperate for the previous day. Then previous day, then previous of decease were pers of defeating the hard-hitting yet Palchetro. he to

for sel without learning. dropped his serve for a me at Sea in the second losi tire Liebenia and call on all and and Robinson brought victory with THERE IS TAKE THE , 6-7. 7-5 10 740 DE nutes. Even 2: 45 McEnree needed Palobeimo was conced

foot-faul on his second a march point. dampion, 1.20 37 2532 noon He was more die by a section of the crow by his opponent. Stoff This always the same making a noise." said NAO TWICE ISKE C the unit quieten the rathie. On court Lengt 15 more advanced in 515 Pt

tion than any of his givals. He moved as turned serve well and a 6-0. 6-3 victory 25. himself as 2200 - 25. has been with his count game. "I'm certaine a le . ses now. The key footwork because it is portant to move we grass," said the dat. Stella Ariois champter.

> BASEBALL A pain i

the back for the A By Rosest Action PAUL Mirabella of the a bome run to lose . a of the Oaktand 3 5 soared and the problem so

"It had a crew of ic _ 3 = 5 m it" Mitzbeilz The non-stop regard been grounded Carrence am in hospital with baca ance Saturday, and disc not know when the men: might play again. The inasaabius s East seasoi. S 320 Canseto leads the A can League West from the air and selection that are also bened in. (351 952500 hr 521 ···

when he returned the help de to win the World Casero's team needs normal of the common of The Cheago White Sox Pages admin of the A's. where some sorter in Minn for the first time some sorter half of the birst time s

similar fishers, of Baltin me in mis 1.308 th success the move into second a the all-time consecutive field of the move into second a the all-time consecutive field for the move into second a the first yanker 60 years and specifier 2.130. Ris season to break the real post of the real post of the real post of the real post of the real post of the first same and one loss in a similar dealers, in the season leaders, in the season leaders, in the season leaders, in the season leaders, in the season placed second, are season placed second, are season placed second, are largely; chough; chough; chough; chough; the season whipped second season files of the real placed second are season whipped season for the season files of the real placed second are season whipped season for the season files of the real placed second are season whipped season for the season files of the real placed second are season for the real placed second are season

York Mets thrashed

EVENING RACIN Chepstow Service (Paul Edway) 4-4 February 1 February

المكذا من الأعل

Tennis racehorse sent out to grass on court one

· Becker in tune with his mind

BORIS Becker survived his annual encounter with court case by the second week of one in the Stella Artois at Wimbledon remains to be Queen's Club. London, yes-terday. The Wimbledon trained to the hour, Becker champion was slightly dis- always leaves a little to spare gruntled at being relegated to in his preparations. "It's way the tighter confines of an too early to be perfect," he outside court when Lendl, explained. More worrying for McEnroe and Edberg were Lendl and others, there were lording it on the centre court signs, even at this early stage, and came to within two points that the various parts of of defeat before beating the Becker's grass-court game sturdy Austrian, Alex were beginning to come together.

"I always play once on an outside court here and I always have to play three sets," Becker said. "It's very difficult when you're not used to it because there are so many

ecisive

Becker was joined in the fourth round by Lendl and Edberg, comfortably, and McEnroe, desperately, the lat-ter reversing roles from the previous day. Then he had snatched victory from the jaws of defeat; yesterday, ainst the hard-hitting Finn. Veli Paloheimo, he took the first set without losing a game, dropped his serve for the first time at 5-4 in the second set, lost the tie-break and had to call on all his grass-court rerience to take the match

, 6-7, 7-5 in two hours 13 nutes. Even at the last, McEnroe needed help as Paloheimo was called for a foot-fault on his second serve at match point.

Ivan Lendl, the defending champion, had an easier afternoon. He was more distracted by a section of the crowd than by his opponent, Scott Davis. "It's always the same people making a noise," said Lendi, who twice asked the umpire to quieten the rabble.

On court, Lendl is clearly more advanced in his preparation than any of his main rivals. He moved and returned serve well and after his 6-0, 6-3 victory professed himself as happy as he ever has been with his grass-court game. "I'm getting a few easier sets now. The key is my footwork because it so important to move well on grass," said the defending Stella Artois champion.

Whether that will still be the

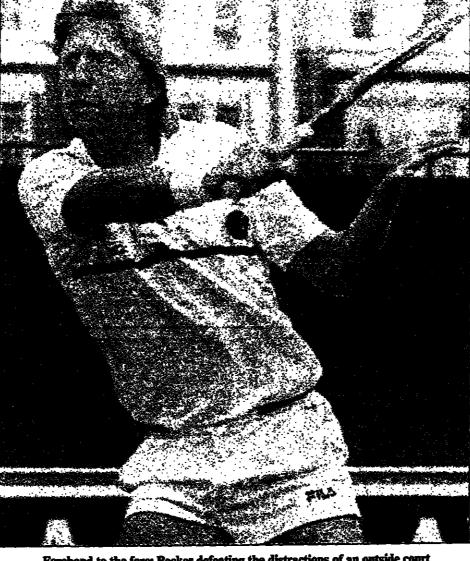
In the second set his serve was so solid that Antonitsch managed only four points off it in four service games. But the champion's uncanny ability to pull out his best serve on the crux of the final set. Having broken the Austrian to lead 5-4, he dropped his serve as Antonitsch produced three stumning passes to level the

Two games later, he served a double fault to put himself two points away from defeat So packed was the crowd around court onethat a press colleague was reduced to peering through the hedge to get a glimpse of the upset. In the end, he need not have bothered because Becker broke to 8-7 and made no mistake second time.

"It was a good match for me and my mind," added Becker, as if the two were not quite on speaking terms yet. "I served in patches, but it was good to have a match like that today and good to come through it." Danny Sapsford, of Britain,

found he had stepped well out of his depth against Christo Van Rensburg and Pete Sampras, the sixth seed, lost to Richard Fromberg, of Australia. Last year Van Rensburg ended Chris Bailey's run in the tournament; yesterday he had a rather easier task, winning 6-1, 6-1. "I spent most of the match worrying about why I wasn't winning any points on my serve," Sapsford said. "In the end, I reckoned they must have shortened the court."

RESIST 78: Third remark: O Wheeton (US) bt J Stolkerberg (Aus), 6-3, 6-4; C Van Remsburg (SA) bt O Sapetion (GB), 6-1, 6-1; B Becker (WG) bt A Antonisch (Austria), 3-5, 6-1, 9-7; D Pate (US) bt G Forget (F), 6-1, 6-3; I Lendi (Cz) bt S Davis (US), 6-0, 6-3.



Forehand to the fore: Becker defeating the distractions of an outside court

Sukova enters the stakes

By BARRY WOOD

HELENA Sukova demonstrated with a convincing 6-4, 6-1 win over Claudia Kohde-Kilsch yesterday that she may be the favourite to win the Dow Classic at Edgbaston. Victory did not come so easily to Zina Garrison, the top seed. She struggled to get the better of Maya Kidowaki and the score of 6-7, 6-2, 6-1 disguises the competitive nature of the second and third sets.

of the second and third sets.

Sukova has changed her Wimbledon preparations this year, playing only doubles at the French Open at the request of her partner, Jana Novotna (they won), and has extended her grass-court competition.

The reason is an Achilles tendon injury which has bothered her for some two years. It eventually became enough of a problem for her to forgo much of the clay court season to get it treated.

Kohde-Kilsch probably played better in the first set than she has since winning the title two years ago. Within days of that, however, she entered hospital for a knee surgery, and has never recovered her position. Once ranked four, she is now structure at 55 struggling at 55.
She served and volleyed well,

but Sukova did it better, and by getting to the net quicker and

more often Sukova eventually managed to dominate an absorbing contest. Garrison, meanwhile, is going through a minor confidence

crisis and, although she has the talent to defeat an opponent of Kidowaki's standard with some Kidowaki's standard with some case, by being tentative she made a routine job difficult.

REBULTR: Singles: Third reund: 2 Gernson (US) bt M Kidowald (Lapen), 6-7, 6-2, 6-1; B Cordwell (N2) bt A Herickson (US), 6-4, 6-2; N Tauziet (F-1) bt Hu Na (US), 7-5, 6-2; A Smith (US) bt E Inoue (Uspan), 6-1, 6-2; R Fairbank (US) bt B Nagelson (US), 6-3, 6-3; H Suitova (C2) bt C Kohde-Rigeth (WG), 6-4, 6-1; L Swithenko (USSR) bt L Mohlell (US), 6-7, 6-4, 6-3; G Farnandaz (US) bt R Fairbank (US), 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, FOOTBALL

Sandford calls for facts from **Taylor**

By LOUISE TAYLOR

ARTHUR Sandford, the chief executive of the Football League, yesterday sent a letter to Gordon Taylor, his opposite at the Professional Footballers' Association (PFA), referring to Taylor's comments on the League's demotion of Swindon Town from the first to the third livision on erounds of financial

Sandford wrote: "I have noted your comment that: "If the can be described to the control of t sure that you were not there referring to any minor or tech-nical breaches of League regula-tions since any such reference would have been completeley inappropriate in the context in which you were speaking.

"I must, therefore, ask you to let me have any information which you have regarding breaches of League regulations so that those matters can now be fully investigated. If you have not got any such evidence. I am sure that you will wish to take the earliest possible opportunity of withdrawing the slur which you have cast upon League

Swindon Town supporters are planning a rally to protest at the League's action in the Wiltshire town for Sunday afternoon, which they hope will attract more than 30,000 participants. Alan Devonshire and Phil Parkes yesterday left West Ham United on free transfers for Watford and Ipswich Town

 Scarborough may not be able to move to its planned new stadium until well into the 1991-92 season because archaeolo-gists want to investigate the site for evidence of prehistoric man. ● Ipswich Town have appointed Mick McGiven from Chelsea as their first team coach. He links up again with the Ipswich manager, John Lyall, with whom he worked for many years at West Ham United

• JERUSALEM: Robert Maxwell has bought two rival Jeru-salem clubs and may merge them into one called Jerusalem United (Reuter reports).

• Crewe Alexandra guar-anteed that Dario Gradi will become the longest serving manager in their history by giving him a 10 year contract. The former Wimbledon and Crystal Palace boss has already been at Crewe for seven years Crewe Alexandra

RUGBY LEAGUE

EQUESTRIANISM

Whitaker chooses short way home for early success

By JENNY MACARTHUR

MICHAEL Whitaker, who to-morrow defends his title in the King George V Gold Cup, made a spirited start to the four-day Royal International Horse Show at the National Exhibition Centre in Birmingham yes-terday when he and Henderson Red Wings won the PLG Speed Stakes, the opening inter-national class of the show.

Whitaker, who saved time with a bold short-cut into the final fence, finished more than a second ahead of his older brother, John, who had taken the early lead on Henderson Sal the early lead on Henderson Sai Salvador. John Whitaker dropped to third place after a tremendous performance by Geoff Billington on Cecil Wil-hams's Merrimandias. Red Wings, a 12-year-old gelding, won two international classes at Hickstead a formight ago and then was placed in three classes at the Aachen show in

ago and then was placed in three classes at the Aachen show in West Germany. "He is a fantastic speed horse, he's so calm you can gallop and gallop him," Whitaker said.

Whitaker's wife, Veronique, wallified to constant at the rest

qualified to compete at the rest of the show when she and Henderson Flare Path took fourth place in the inaugural running of the Tulip Computers EC Qualifier. The competition, won by Graham Fletcher, the national champion, on Wilkie, was devised by David Broome to give riders lower down the ranking list a chance to compete at the big shows.

"It wasn't an easy course, it took some jumping — but it did its job," Fletcher said. Other qualifiers were David Bowen, Andy Austin and Warren

In the ridden hunter classes, judged by Michael Gibson, the six-year-old See Lightwater looked every inch a champion as he and David Tatlow won the lightwater by the six-year-old See Lightwater looked every inch a champion as he and David Tatlow won the lightweight class. Vin Toulson had some compensation for his recent car accident when he and Bally Prince relegated Tatlow on Optimus to second place in the niddleweight class.

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• Nick Skelton will ride David Broome's Phoenix Park this week instead of Grand Slam, who is recovering from a virus. who is recovering from a virusRESULTE PLO Speed Statuse 1, Henderson Red Wing (M Whitsker) 0 in 47-45ecc.
2, Merrimandies (G Billington) 0 in 47-45ecc.
3, Henderson San Sakvator (J Whitsker) 6
in 48.75. This Postpatiers EG Gastifier: 1,
Wilde (G Pascher) 6 in 40.65; 2, Delete (J
Scheen) 4 in 30.18; 3, Berigsmit 10
Charles) 4 in 30.28; 3, Berigsmit 10
Charles) 4 in 30.40. The Winster Gasdes Aand E Champismather: 1, Paradiss
Peppermit (J Harris) 0 in 20.99; 2
Cranteerry Whisper (C Edwards) 0 in
28.61; 3, Brook Street Baltarbour (H
Shift) 0 in 30.19. The Daily Meli Family
Pepei's Pat (H Tradwell) 53.65; 2, Who Dai
(A Whitington), Fielden Shippet (F
Whitington), Fielden Shippet (F
Whotzington), Scieden Shippet (F
Whitington), Singerbraed Soy (A Noonsh)
54.65.

A Murray's Mogul, tilliddiswaight: 1, Mrs T Brown's Sally Prince; 2, Gemeignet Broodstock Lat's Optimus; 3, Mr and Mrs R Creber's Tudor Spirit, Heavyweight: 1,

GYMNASTICS

Belenki favoured in centenary cup

ARTISTIC gymnasts of the highest calibre will appear at the Kelvin Hall, Glasgow, tomor-row when the Scottish Amateur Gymnastics Association marks its first century with the Cen-tenary Cup International. tenary Cup International
Sponsored by Martin and
Frost, the event features leading
gymnasts from the Soviet
Union, Romania, Bulgaria,
Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Canada, England and Scotland.
The gymnasts will compete
for individual and overall apparatus titles, with the Centenary
Cup itself going to the nation
with the highest combined
score.

from the substitutes' bench to

test his fitness, having answered

The Auckland side contains

three players selected for the first international as well as a

number of others entertaining hopes of selection for the two

hopes of selection for the two later internationals.

The defeat against Canterbury on Wednesday was a serback for British morale and Sunday's game represents a severe test of their ability to bounce back. In the mud of Carlau Park good

all demands in training.

all-round favourite is the Soviet Union's Valeriy Belenki, ranked eighth in the world, who is in excellent form.

Neil Thomas, Britain's ebul-lient champion, could also achieve a medal in either the individual or apparatus con-tests. Last month, he took gold on floor in the Grand Prix d'Italia and a bronze for vault in the European championships.
For the women, Yelena
Sazonenkova, of the Soviet
Union, like Belenki the national champion, and eighth in the world, should win the overall title.

BASEBALL

A pain in the back for the A's

By ROBERT KIRLEY

PAUL Mirabella, of the Milwankee Brewers, recently gave up a home run to Jose Canseco, of the Oakland A's. The ball soared and the pitcher squinted. "It had a crew of four and a meal in it," Mirabella marvelled.

The non-stop flights have been grounded. Canseco has lain in hospital with back pains since Saturday, and doctors do not know when the right fielder might play again. The injury is cramping a great season. Barting .320, Canseco leads the American League West front runners with 20 home runs and 50 runs

Last season he sat out 88 games because of a wrist injury. When he returned, he helped the club to win the World Series. Canseco's team needs him now. On Monday, Nolan Ryan, of the On Mongay, Noian Ryan, of the Texas Rangers, beat the A's with a no-hitter in Oakland. The Chicago White Sox, two games adrift of the A's, won a

games adrift of the A's, won a three-game series in Minnesota for the first time since 1979. Bobby Thigpen, an ace in the bulipen, saved each victory. Meanwhile, Randy Johnson, of Seattle, who recently pitched a no-hitter against Detroit, has bedevilled Chicago. He retired the last 20 White Sox in order in a 2-1 victory last week and beat a 2-1 victory last week and beat them again, 5-2, on Tuesday. Len Dykstra, of Philadelphia,

Len Dykstra, of Philadelphia, extended his hitting streak to 23 games before Kevin Gross, of Montreal, stopped him and the Phillies 5-0. Dykstra leads the major leagues with a .401 batting average. Roger Clemens, of the Boston Red Sox, became the

victory over Cleveland.
Cal Ripken, of Baltimore, played in his 1,308th successive game to move into second place game to move into second place on the all-time consecutive games list. Lou Gehrig, a New York Yankee 60 years ago, strung together 2,130. Ripken must play until the middle of the 1995 season to break the record.

The San Francisco Giants, of the National I agone West, have the National League West, have

ten wins and one loss in June.
They have gained six-and-a-half
games on the Cincinnati Reds,
the division leaders, in the last
nine days to trail by seven-anda-half games. The San Diego Padres, placed second, are five games adrift of the Reds, who have lost eight of nine games. Enough's enough: the San Francisco Giants whipped the Atlanta Braves 23-8 and the New York Meis thrashed the Chicago Cubs 19-8.

EVENING RACING

Chepstow

Going: good to firm 6.0 (5f) 1, Decelt (Paul Eddery, 4-5 tav); 2, Surgrave Pride (16-1); 3, Apres Huft (6-1); 11 ran, NR: Mac's Music, 184, ris, 6 10; 10 ren; 12, 67; 21-30, 23.00, 21.90. DF: £19.60, CSF; £14.19. 6.30 (7f) 1, Felland (Mr R Ferrent, 7-2); 2, Concert Pitch (6-1); 3, Medden Sictler (100.30 tav); 4, Pulsover (15-2), 18 ran, Nt., (100.30 tav); 4, Pulsover (15-2), 18 ran, Nt., 294, R Holder, Torks £3.30; £1.40, £1.10, 21.50, £1.50. DF: £4.20. CSF: £22.24. Tricast: £67.55.

Tricast: 267-55.
7.0 (St) 1, Glemorott (M Roberts, 11-10 tayl; 2, Factuolie (9-1); 3, The Shanehan Bay (100-30), 11 rash. NR: Rulz Miguel; Sr. Ind. 34. D Chapman, Totas: 22.10; E1.10, E1.270, E2.10. DF: \$12.40. CSF: £11.34. After a stewarde angulry the result stood.

YACHTING

Atlantic weather beats three crews

maran, Elf Aquitaine, took up the running in the two-handed transatlantic race yesterday, strong conditions in the Atlantic

strong conditions in the Atlantic forced three crews to retire.

The first to report trouble were Rupert Kidd and Andy Clode after losing a float from their 35ft trimaran, Fiery Cross. A passing ship, the Nuemberg Atlantic, bound for Canada, came to their rescue and had the board within an hour.
The second crew to throw in

the towel was Loic Peyron and Jacques Delorne after they suffered a broken daggerboard on their French trimaran, Lada Poch. They are returning to France, a move that appears to

By BARRY PICKTHALL AS JEAN Maurel's French tri- yesterday and after failing to

finish line.
The South African yacht of
John Martin, Allied Bank, con-

Keelboat experience for five Soviet women

By MALCOLM McKEAG

Race entry still fresh in memory, five Soviet yachtswomen this weekend record another first by joining 14 other all-women crews in the Macnamarra Bowl, effectively the British Open women's keel-

boat championship. The five-race series, sailed in J24s, and run by the Royal Lymington YC begins this after-noon in the western Solent and continues until Sunday.

The five Soviet sailors have

not been selected on sailing merit they all work for the Baltic Shipping Company which has sponsored their attendance and they include the head of the company's experimental laboratory, a lecturer at Baltic's ionship tomorrow, organised by marine college and a senior marine engineer. What they know about close-quarters yacht

raise the yacht on radio, the organisers are assuming the crew has retired. Elf Aquitaine. the southernmost of the leaders, overtook the trimaran of Mike Birch, Fujicolour, yesterday to lead the Canadian by six miles, leaving Florence Arthaud and her French crewman on Pierre miles further from the Newport

tinues to lead the monobull division, 10 miles ahead of the

have been copied by Peyron's maran, Queen Anne's Battery brother, Bruno, sailing the 65st catamaran, Olivetti.

According to the Argos tracking system, she turned round er's Rising.

Irish entrant, arrives as an unknown quantity but Sue Suestodel, who last year looked several times as if she might win, is back for another crack.

Further up the Solent, the first

Jim Milligan and Garth

McGimpsey retain their places in the Great Britain and Ireland

golf side taking on the Continent of Europe for the St Andrews Trophy at El Saler, Spain, on June 29 and 30. They were in the

team that won the biennial

match 1512-812 in 1988.

WITH the success of the Soviet racing in light displacement Union's first Round the World keelboats should become more Race entry still fresh in mem-Ranged against them are Tich Blachford, who has won the event six times in the past four years, Hanna Zuiderbaan, the Dutch champion; and Tracy Jordan, best known as a leading women dinghy sailor.

Jill Sommerville, the sole

delic coloured crew coming out of Ditton Corner but the head boat raced away and was six

division, 10 miles anead of the American, Warren Luhrs, sail-ing Hunters Child.

The smaller classes are led by Mark Gatehouse and Nigel Brennan aboard their 40ft cata-maran, Queen Anne's Battery Marina, which holds a 370-mile adventage over Nigel Rowe's

PRIST DIVISION: Lady Margarst bpd Jesus, Ginon bpd Ciere. SECOMO DIVISION: Sidney Sussex bpd Lady Margarst II, Selveyn bpd Calus, Jesus III bpd Corpus Christi, New Hall II bpd Jesus III, Pembroka II bpd Newnham II.

Today's starting order

serious inshore racing to be run in Britain under the International Measurement System will get under way with the start of the IMS national champ-

SPORT IN BRIEF

Strain puts Out Elliott Trophy team Jim Milligan and Gar McGimpsey retain their plac in the Great Britain and Irelae in the Great Britain and Irelae

PETER Elliott, the Common-wealth 1,500 metres champion. who was to have helped open his local athletics track in Rotherham tonight by running in the General Portfolio challenge mile, has withdrawn with a calf strain.

49,49sec. Elliott is also out of the British team to meet Kenya and the United States at Portsmouth next Friday. Non-stop play

He had been hoping to break Steve Cram's United Kingdom

The fifth Yorkshire Electricity women's indoor hockey tournament at Sheffield this weekend will see teams competing from 9.30 tomorrow morning until 8.10 pm and from 9 until 6

TEAM: J Cervill (Werrenpoint), C Cassells (Murcer), D Clarie (Dungannon), A Coltart (Thomhill), G McGimpsey (Bangor), J Mascalle (Arcot Hall), J Miligan (Minernock Barassie), J Payne (Santillands), R Willson (Ealing). all-comers' mile record of 3min Enfield hit out

Enfield Spartans recorded an 11-1 win over Zurich Lions in their second match of the Euro-pean B baseball championships in Paris, It was one all until Enfield scored 10 runs in the sixth, seventh and eighth in-nings to secure victory in eight innings through the slaughter

Churchill clear by

By A CORRESPONDENT IN THE women's divisions of the Cambridge University May Races yesterday it was a case of might-have-been — challengers Emmanuel closed to within inches of Churchill's psyche-

lengths clear at the line.

Trinity Hall could only get to within a few feet of Queens' while Downing overlapped Newnham for the last 20 strokes and yet failed to make contact.

If bod 1st & 3rd Trinkly III.

POURTH DIVISION: Churchill III bod
Petertrouse II: Sidney Sussex II bod Lady
Margaret V. Downing III bod Jesus IV.
Selwyn III bod Ving's II; Wolfson bod
Christ's III; Giran II bod Clara IV.

Cirris's III; Girton II bod Clare IV.
FIFTH DIVISION: Christ's IV bod Emmanuel III; Corpus Christi III bod Fizzellillem III;
Churchill IV bod 1st and 3rd Tricilly IV;
Downing IV bod Jasus V; CAAT bod
Sidney Sussex III; Robinson III bod
Gueens IV.
SICTH DIVISION: Calus IV bod Magdalene
IV; 1st and 3rd Tricilly Vojd Magdalene V;
King's III bod Jesus V; Clare VI bod
Wollson II; Gkron III bod Robinson III.

II.
THERD DIVISION: St Catherine's II bod
Magdalene, Clare II bod Homerton II.
Fizzwillen bod Selwyn II. New Hall III bod
Calus II. Lady Margaret IV bod Chutchili II.
Girton III bod Robinson II. Lady Margaret
III bod Christ's II.

THERD DIVISION (6.15): Girton, Christ II, Magdalene II, Emmanuel II, Cudens' II, Cara III, Lady Margarel IV, Trinity Hall III, St Cetherine's II, Addenbrooke, Fitzwallen II, Calus III, Pembroke III, Corpus Christi II, 1st and 3cd Trinity (III.

Pembroke, Cirton, Clare, New Hall, Robinson.
SECOND DIVISION (A.Dr. Lady Margaret II, Christ's, CaMABC, 1st and 3rd Trinity, Selwyn, Catus, Jesus II, Copus Christy, Addentarooke's, New Hall II, Jesus III, Peterhouse, Girton II, Pembroke II, Newsham II, THIRD DIVISION (2.30); Cusens' II, St. Camertes's II, Magdistere, Camer II, Hamerton II, Pizusillam, Selwyn II, CCAT, Wolfson, New Hall III, Catus II, Lady Margaret IV, Churchill II, Homerton III, Girton III, Robinson II, Lady Margaret III, Changt's II.

ROWING

SIX lengths WITH the announcement of the team to play Auckland on Sunday, Great Britain have shown their hand for the first to the left wing, while the likely shown is exploratory the collectional control of the left wing. While the likely shown is exploratory the coperation in Sydnay is exploratory and some shown in the left wing. While the likely shown is control of the left wing, while the likely shown is control of the left wing. While the likely shown is control of the left wing. While the likely shown is control of the left wing. While the likely shown is control of the last five against week behind him." Kelvin Skerrett, following his shown their hand for the first to the left wing, while the likely shown is control of the last five against when had shown their hand for the first to the left wing. While the likely shown is control of the last five against when he week behind him." Kelvin Skerrett, following his control of the last five against when he week behind him." Kelvin Skerrett, following his control of the last five against when he week behind him." Kelvin Skerrett, following his control of the last five against when he week behind him."

SECOND DIVISION: Sidney Sussex bod 1st and 3rd Trinity II; Calus II bod Peterhouse: Corpus Christi bod Jesus II; King's bod Clare II; Churchill II bod Lady Margaret III.

THIRD DIVISION: Ginon tool Christ II; Maddisine II bod Emmanuel II; Queene' II bod Clare III; Lady Margaret IV bod Trinity Hall II; Adenbrooke's bod Pravillian II; Caius III bod Perubroke III; Corpus Christi II bod Ist & 3rd Trinity III.

FOURTH DIVISIONE: Churchill III bod

SECOND DIVISION (7.0): Quaens'; Robinson; Jesus II; Downing II; Sehwin II; Sidney Sussen; 1st & 3rd Trisny II; Celus; II; Peierhouse; Corpus Christ; Jesus II; King's; Clare II; Churchill II; Lady Margaret

Pembroke III, Corpus Christi II., 1st and Srd Trinky III.
FOURTH DIVISION (4.45): Churchill III.
FOURTH DIVISION (4.45): Churchill III.
Fearhouse III. Darwin, Lady Margaret VI, Sidney Sussex II. Lady Margaret VI, Downing III., Jesus IV, Queens' III.
Magdalerine III., Sewin III. King's II.
Wolfson, Christ's III., Garton II. Clare IV.
FETTH DIVISION (3.15): Christ's IV.
FETTH DIVISION (3.15): Christ's IV.
Fetth Division II., Permiroke IV. Lady Margaret VII. Corpus Christi III. Fitzwilliam III.
Churchis IV. 1st and 3rd Trinky IV. St
Catharine's III. Emmanuel IV. Downing IV.
Jesus V., Cath. Schrey Sussex III.
Robinson II. Queens' IV.
SCITH DIVISION (1.45): Calus IV. Magdalene V.
King's III. Jesus VI. Care VI. Wolfson II.
Robinson III., CCAT II. 1st and 3rd Trinky VI. Queens' V.

PREST DRIVISION (5.30): Churchill, Emman-uel, Lady Margaret, Jesus, Veterinery School, Queens, Trinty Hall, St Cathe-rine's, Newmann, Downing, Hornarton, Pembroke, Girton, Clare, New Hall,

Davies moved to the wing

From a Special Correspondent, Auckland

Schofield and Joe Lydon, are

paired for the second match in

Bobby Goulding, despite the

international on June 24 Jonathan Davies is too valuable as a kicker to leave out but his ability to hold a place in the centre against possibly the most powerful combination in the world, Tony Kemp and Kevin

Iro, is open to question.

So for the game against a side that has reputation for toppling going to play in this match. He

FRANO Botics arrived at Central Park, Wigan, yesterday, saying he had turned to rugby league because he "was tired of sitting on the bench for the All Blacks" (Keith Macklin writes). Botica, who has signed a three-year, six-figure contract with the

year, six-ngure contract with the champions and Challenge Cup holders, said be ought to have won many more than his seven caps for New Zealand. caps for New Zealand.

Botica is a utility player capable of taking any position in the backs. His favourite position is centre, but he said: "I don't mind playing anywhere in the backs provided I get a game." Wigan made room for Botica

on their overseas register by

DESPITE losing to North-amptonshire on Saturday, the Norfolk team is unchanged for the NatWest Bank Middleton Cup match against Essex at Norwich tomorrow (Gordon Al-

lan writes). But the selectors have told the players that if they do not improve this time,

Essex will not name their side

ATHLETICS

COUNTY MATCHES: Combridgeshire 105, Kent 114; Oxforeshire 118, Worcestershire 104; Witchire 107, Sorrey 115,

COSFORD: RAF champional-lips: Man: 100mi

changes are inevitable.

14:12.7. 1, 3.000m s port), 9:33

worry of a court appearance hanging over him, will play at scrum half. Malcolm Reilly, the **Botica off the bench** releasing Adrian Shelford, the

Although attendances rose by handling will be vitally important against a side with a season, there was a remarkable rise of 64 per cent in the second too eager to carry the game to division. This was accompanied their opponents.

division. This was accompanied by an 11 per cent drop in first-division attendances.

Wigan were the best-supported club for the sixth successive season, with an average for the championship of 13,973, a drop of 570.

Leigh, relegated at the end of the season, lost £146,000 in the 1988-89 season when they were promoted. The deficit puts the club £306,000 in the red.

BOWLS Norfolk threatened with changes

until shortly before the start.
Northam pronshire play
Bedfordshire at Brogborough
and make one enforced change.
Walter Campen is unavailable
Walter Campen is unavailable
NorthAmpronshire: Rink 1: W Wind-

NORTH-AMPTONSHINE: Rink 1: W Wind-sor, S Laice, R Fuller, T James. Rink 2: J Brown, C Fowtes, J Clipston, A Holmes. Rink 2: P Brodenick, P Reeve, N Humphrys, E Tredwell, Rink 4: M Corbyn, A Spencer, M Sharpe, E Allen, Rink 6: S. Walker, 7 Wilson, M Walker, R Slencowe. Rink 6: A Marton, A Pairey, R Tansley, S Wade. and Stuart Lake takes his place at No. 2 on Tetence James's NOMPOLIC: Risk 1: M Long, J Youngs, T Webb, D Ward, Risk 2: A Thwaites, R Wordley, P Sabberton, R Thacker, Risk 3:

POLO Hipwood's stock is on the rise

By JOHN WATSON A LARGE throng turned out at the Guards Polo Club yesterday to witness the annual four-chukka handicap challenge be-tween Lloyds of London and the Stock Exchange for the Courts

Cup.
Lloyds, deploying an aggregate of 15 against the Stock
Exchange's 17, began with two on the scoreboard. A goal from Victor Law's mallet put the Stock Exchange in the lead for the first time in the second chukka. The Stock Exchange's trump card was Howard Hipwood who, with his nine handicap, was inclined to domi-nate play. But he had great difficulty in breaching the Lloyds defence, comprising Paul Withers and the Prince of

Withers produced a goal in the sixth chukka to equalise at 5-5 and Prince Charles made it 6-5. Hipwood replied to equalise again, and unfortunately for Lloyds one of their players fouled in the last seconds to give Hipwood a 60-yard penalty chance which he converted to present the Stock Exchange with The match was followed by a

league Bencounter for the Royal Windsor Cup, in which Brent Walker defeated Ellerston Black 9-5. This tussle provided a good example of a team in fine harmony against one in relative STOCK EXCHANGE: 1. V Law (1); 2, J (Gdd (4); 3, H Hipwood (9); back; D Walson Masters (5).
LLOYOS: 1, G Bearman (2); 2, R Ferguson (3); 3, P Wigners (6); back; Prince of Walso (4).

(4).

BRENT WALKER: 1. W Roberts (3); 2. W
Lucas (5); 3. J Henderson (8); back: D
Flynn (U).

ELLERSTON BLACK: 1. W Hine (3); 2. J
Gimore (8); 3. J Horswell (6); back: V
Evans (1).

FOR THE RECORD

: RAF championarios: Mas: 100ms	MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP:
(Germany), 11.0sec. 200m: Leach,	Wisbech: Cambridgeshire 216-5 dec and 129
ne Cpi Shappard (Support Com-	(A K Golding 6-44); Sulfolk 168-5 dec (S
5. 800m: AET Woodman (Support).	Turner 4-47) and 180-3 (A Squires 62). Sulfolk
sec. 1500m: SAC Journation (Strike).	won by 7 wickets.
300mc Ft Lt J Goster (Germany).	RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMP-
100m; Co. (Shouck (Strike), 3:9.5.	IONSHIP: Teddington: Mikideaex 247 (J D
tearlesbean: Set Eveleich (Sup-	Cert 77: J D Robinson 5-39); Surrey 298-7 (J D
teaplecheas: Sgt Eveleigh (Sup- LS, 110m handles: Sgt P Dunston	PRODUCEDO 75, N. A. LYTICE 56). CHRESTONING
14.6. 400m Insertee: Dunston, 55.1.	Derbyshire 188 (S.C.Gottesmith) 09, C.Ptenn \$-
SAC Walk (Support), 1.95 metres.	8th and 271-418 C Goldsmith 125 not out. A M
te Cal Nodalings (Support), 3.55.	Brown 50t; Kent 167 (V We98 50; F A Griffith 5-
pe Jinr Tech Northcoff (Support),	28. Nonestor: Warnickshire 250 (D P Ostler
e Jumps Sgt Ferguharson (Support).	78: M Cleal 4-52) and 99-2 (D P Oster 50 not
ot: SAC P Edwards (Strike), 19.14.	out Someset 210 (A R K Plerson 4-51, D B M
dearth, 58.34. Hammer, Sot Proc-	Fox 4-54). Coishester: Hampshire 285 (S D
), 45.72 Javella: Cpl Hayward,	175. S J W Andrew 5-42); Essex 318 (J J B
000m water Cpi Barker (Strike).	Length 87. A W Likey 78; K J Shine 5-34).
Seec. 4x100 relay; Support Com-	Cardiff: Glamorgan 161 (J Gallien 5-62) and
A. Comment championship: 1,	160-5 (H A G Anthony 56 not out): Lancashire
64.5pts; 2, Strike, 510.5. Women:	266 (S Bestien 7-67), Stourbridge:
Rowan (Support), 13.398c. 2001	Gloucestershire 250 (E T Milburn 85, N M
S.B. 400m: Jnr Tech Baker (Sup-	Pritchard 73; N A Hitchings 6-39) and 103-5;
L 800m: SAC Morgan (Support).	Wordestersives 255-6 dec (J Leighton 58 not
Sec. 1580m; Opi Carter (Strike).	nuit Morthamosoc: Northamptonshire 302-6
Man Cal Come States (Strike)	dec (R R Montgomeria 86, D J Wild 50) and 30-
Milles Col Corner (Strike), 10:58.5. Sea: LAC Clark (Strike), 15.2. High	1 · I airestarkhiri 265 (U 2700) 187.
	OTHER MATCH (The Parks): Oxford Univer-
erk, 1.63 metres. Long lamps	sity 279-9 dec 47-0; Combined Services 376
(Support), 4.94, Shot: SAC Storer	(G Lumb 94, R Greathrey 88).
9.72. Discus: SAC Crosse (Sirius).	COMMUNICIAL LINGUI LIAU CHAMPIONSHIP:

Support, 9.72 Discours SAC Croude (Sirbor), 32.74. Janualis: Opi Mathem (Surbar), 32.82. Action languages Sales, exclose relay: Support, 4.21.8. Command championship: 1, Strins 1.49pix: 2. Support, 137. NORWALL, California: US championship: Decirbior: 1. D. Johnson, 8.800pix fund-assisted; 2. D UPBins, 8.483 (wind-assisted); 3. S. Electrorger, 8.301 (wind-assisted); 4. G. Johnson, 6.335 (wind-assisted); 3. S. Heiner, 6.300. Tolloy 5.32), Loughbordugh 150-9 (4 Kngyr. 58).

SANCLAYS BPEA CHAMPIONSHIP: Sand-Snake: Liverpool 179-7. Notinginam 178 (Liverpool won by toeing tewer wickets); Hetfield 181-7, Personation 182-7. Sentistik COLLEGES CUP: Send-Itsek St Paul and St Mary, Cheltenham 222-8 (D graham 9th; Si Mark and St John, Phrocush 145-9 (5 Brooks 56. D Robjohns 54; R Hetitsworth 4 for 18, St Paul and Mery won by 77 nrs. SCHOOLS MATCHES: Devon Dumplings 168-7; "Senter 157-9. Phrosen 157-9. Phrocush 159-7 (Matchook 112), "Snobbes 128-3, Barelangs Bank regional quanter-flash: "Demis Alary's 140-7. Durham 141-2, Kast Under-19 Capt "Maid-stone GS 168-3, Gravesenry GS 89, Sarvey Capt 14CS Wheeledon 241-4, Sutton Manut 112. BASKETBALL PATERNATIONAL MATCH: New Zeeland 89, England 89 (in Wellington). BOWLS

CYCLING

TOUR OF SENTZERLAND: Second stage: 1.
O Ludwig (EG), the density Second stage: 1.
O Ludwig (EG), the density Second stage: 1.
S Kelly (Eig): 6. C Bornars (Bell): 7. 6 Grune (MG): 8. G Surazzer (Itt. 9. H Manders (Neith): 1.
O, W Weller (MG), all serne time, Owward: 1.
John, Bry 41min 28sec: 2. T de Rooy (Neith): 4sec behind: 3. N Darbburg (NC), 5sec: 4.
Kelly, 7sec: 5. B Pegoin (It., serne time; 6.
Ludwig, 1min 18sec: 7. N Selegat (It), 1-22: 6.
Ludwig, 1min 18sec: 7. N Selegat (It), 1-22: 6.
D Mileger (NO), 1-30: 9. Manders, 1-30: 10.
Freuler, 1-33. British and Intel placings: 58, R Miles (ER); 10. S Value
(GS), all serne time as Freuler.
High Lumis: Second stage (First) 20. S Value
(GS), all serne time as Freuler.
High Lumis: Second stage (First) 2- Coloral
(GS); 3. G Duckou-Lussalle (Fr); 4. C Coloral
(Fr), 7-16: 8. J Museaenter (Ee); 9. C Coloral
(Fr), 7-16: 8. J Museaenter (Ee); 9. C Passars
(It); 10. P Cenezo (It) all serne time; 6. J
Matricar-Civer (Sp), 3 R (It); 7. C Coloral
(Fr), 103; 6. Coloral 1-27: 7. Lublance (Fr); 20: 4. L
Sunkeerbuik (Nein), serne time; 5. D Arnaud
(Fr), 103; 6. Coloral 1-27: 7. Lublance (Fr); 20: 4. L
Sunkeerbuik (Nein), serne time; 6. Sc); 10. J
Serne (Fr), same time, finite placing; 18,
Roche, same time, Owenite 1, Supteerbuik,
13rr String (1962; 5. H Coloral
(Fr), 100; 6. Coloral 1-27: 7. Lublance (Fr); 2. C
Lublance (Fr), 20: Rue, 1-20; C
Lublance (Fr), 20: Rue, 1-20; C
Lublance (Fr), 20: Rue, 1-20; C
Lublance (Fr), 20: Rue, 1-20; C
Lublance (Fr), 20: Rue, 1-20; C
Lublance (Fr), 20: Rue, 1-20; C
Lublance (Fr), 20: Rue, 1-20; C
Lublance (Fr), 20: Rue, 1-20; C
Lublance (Fr), 20: Rue, 1-20; C
Lublance (Fr), 20: Rue, 1-20; C
Lublance (Fr), 20: Rue, 1-20; C
Lublance (Fr), 20: Rue, 1-20; C
Lublance (Fr), 20: Rue, 1-20; C
Lublance (Fr), 20: Rue, 1-20; C
Lublance (Fr), 20: Rue, 1-20; C
Lublance (Fr), 20: Rue, 1-20; C
Lublance (Fr), 20: Rue, 1-20; C
Lublance (Fr), 20: Rue, 1-20; C
Lublance (Fr), 20: Rue, 1-20; C
Lublance (Fr), 20: Rue, 1-20; C
Lublance (Fr), 20: Rue, 1-20; (G`Lumb 94, R Greatorex 83).
Commercicul, LRRON URIS CHARRYDNEHEP:
Counter-Basis: Leeds 147 (G Black 51),
Menchester 129 (G Dymond 57; B Briggs 527, A Rocke 5-80; Durham 229-7 (S Monts
68, J Longhey 49, Waster Reps 49, Swarzsee
182-7 (B Durly 47 not out; Notingham 146 (C Tebey 5-32), Loughborough 150-9 (K Kright
58).

all came time; S. M. Elicit; (Telcs), 1:11:05.

Courant: 1, Walethern, 10;ec; 2, D. Rayner
Clarystene (tools), 6; acquait; S. C. Waleter and C.
Linystene (tools) Essanta-Falcon; S. S., Cay, 4;
equal 6, Thrests and J. McLoughin (Ever-ready-Indicates), 3.

TOUR MATCH Causersland Country 9.
France XXII 16 (m Cairms).
RRISEANC State of Origins Third associst
Cusernism 14, New South Wates 10 (New
South Wates won series, 2-1).

BASEBALL

Grichas S. San Francisco Gamb B, San Diego Padres II.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Oxidand Athetics 3 Texas Rangers 2(1) singl; Boston Red Sox 4.

New York Yerbuses 1; Milmadiae Browsers 7, Bellimore Orious 2; Demoir Tigers 5, Cleveland Indiano 4; Toronto Bue Jaya 10, Mirrosota Tvins 1; Chicago Write Sox 11, Seattle Mariners 2; Kansas City Royals 11, California Angela 4.

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RUGBY LEAGUE

MAYICHAL LEAGUE: New York Marce 15. Chasgo Dubs 10 and 9-9; Candinnesi Fleds 13. Atlanta Brance 4: Morrard Eugos 4; Philadei-phe Phillipe 3: Houston Astros 5. Los Angeles Dodgent 1; Pittstrangh Pirates d. St. Couls Cardinals S. San Francisco Glamb B. San

SPORT

Aggrieved England just want to be alone

From STUART JONES FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT CAGLIARI

THE England World Cup squad, the subject of exaggerated and sometimes fictitious tales since it arrived here three weeks ago, has lost its patience and turned its back on the world.

The players left a private training session yesterday and returned to the total seclusion of their hotel without uttering a public word. They have been driven to isolation by perverse sections of the press with another salacious story designed deliberately, at least in the eyes of Bobby Robson's men, to be provocative and destructive. depressing saga concerned reports that a World Cup hostess had been dismissed from her duties at the team's hotel because of her alleged involvement with unnamed

In reality, she was working on a rota and was scheduled to move to a different hotel. Not to be outdone, the rumour-mongers last night were describing how the girl's brother was coming from the family home to avenge her

Robson, the England manager and the mouthpiece of his squad's seething anger and growing contempt, explained why he was on his own in the stadium at Pula. "The players did not want to

who have written such garbage," he said. "It was abusive and scandalous rubbish. That is why they have gone.

"It is a sad, dismal and pretty disgusting business - not from our point of view, from yours. I spoke to the players last night and again this morning, and there is nothing in the story. I cannot understand why you want to sabotage the England team at this stage.

"What about the team spirit? Are you trying to torpedo that as well? You concoct these things from time to time to sell newspapers, and you are clever at it. I suggest that you get on with your lives and we'll get on with ours." Glen Kirton, the England team

ess. Isabella Ciaravolo, had given her employers a written statement denying all the allegations.

He added she had been given financial inducements, reportedly £20,000 or more, "to say she had had sexual relations with the England players". Kirton said: "This is the ugliest

and nastiest aspect of the World Cup so far. It has arisen probably because the hooligans have been "She was not sacked, nor have

the players ever been to an official disco, whatever that may be," he added. He confirmed, additionally, that the matter was in the hands of the Football Associ-

On more World Cup-minded matters, the FA is still seeking clarification of the world record number of appearances, which could be broken by Peter Shilton in the match against the Netherlands here tomorrow. No response has yet been received from the South Koreans, who

were asked to provide a detailed

account of the career of Choi Sun-

Ho. He claims to have collected

130 caps for his country. A presentation is to be made to Shilton in recognition of his achievement anyway, and Robson yesterday offered a verbal tribute. "He has formed a dynasty of national goalkeepers," he said.
"He has shown Woods, Seaman

and Beasant how to train.

ager has been waiting for "the first signs of creakiness", but he has yet to see them. Indeed, Shilton, who is 40, was responsible in Albania and Sweden, and especially in Poland, for securing England's place in the finals. According to Robson, "he used the box as well as ever against the Irish the other

Seaman, the third goalkeeper in the party, is the only repre-sentative definitely unavailable for selection against the Netherlands tomorrow. A thumb, having taken the full force of a shot, has swollen to such an extent that he was taken to hospital in Capliari for an X-ray examination.

Although Bryan Robson prac-

damaged toe, he is certain to lead the side. Walker, thankfully, is also expected to have recovered fully from a sprained ankle.

However, he may line up with a different central defensive partner. Wright is likely to be brought. in to replace the less mobile

Butcher. Conveniently, perhaps, Butcher is one of those who are suffering from slight ailments. In his case, it is a sore knee. Since the doors were locked during training, it was not possible to see the extent of his

In view of Bobby Robson's tirade, no one was prepared to

Woosnam's tinkering puts him in the swing

From MITCHELL PLATTS GOLF CORRESPONDENT CHICAGO

IAN Woosnam had a first round of 70 as Tim Simpson, of the United States, took the early lead with an excellent 66 when the 90th United States Open began at Medinah Country Club here yesterday.

"I'm more than pleased with that score," Woosnam said. "Twenty four hours ago I felt I could take 90 the way I was hitting the ball. But I spent a few hours tinkering with my swing and I've got my old rhythm back. I'm still not brimming with confidence, but I'm more confident than I' was when I came here."

Simpson, aged 34, from Atlanta, Georgia, included six birdies in a flawless perfor-

José-María Olazábal looked set to emulate Woosnam by finishing under par until he took five at the 17th where he was in the water, anf finished on 73. Mark James, helped by playing the devilish par threes in two under par, had a satisfactory 74, but Bernhard Langer soured to a 78.

There was less run on the fairways and sting in the greens than on the practice days following the violent thunderstorms during the night which led to the start Strange last year. being delayed for 30 minutes.

low scoring, although Curtis Strange was one not to take complete advantage. Strange, of course, is carrying a heavy burden with the nation keen for him to emulate Willie Anderson by winning the US Open three times in

Nick Faldo, defeated by Strange in a play-off in 1988, was among the late starters, as were Severiano Ballesteros, Sandy Lyle and Ronan Rafferty, so the European similar distance at the next. interest focused sharply on He failed with both attempts



Woosnam: opened campaign with first round of 76

Card of the course 577 402 482 199 545 384 438 168 440 been troubling him. Out 3.582 36 **₩ 3,613 35** Total yardage: 7,195 Woosnam, runner-up to

Woosnam had looked only The conditions were a shadow of his usual ebullient oppressive and favourable for self in practice. Indeed, he played only four holes on Wednesday with Greg Norman, Jack Nicklaus and Raymond Floyd before leaving the course to work on his game on the practice range. "Greg asked me to play, but I was so

unhappy that I excused my-self," Woosnam said. There seemed no reason for Woosnam to be concerned as he began his round with a sixiron to 12 feet at the 2nd and an equally fine approach to a similar distance at the next.

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for birdies and a flicker of disappointment spread across his face when he dropped a shot at the 5th, where he drove into the rough. Yet he seemed to have cured whatever has

Woosnam answered the setback at the fifth by playing golf of the highest calibre. He holed from 25 feet for a birdie at the next and struck a fiveiron to 12 feet for a two at the 8th. The spring was back in his step as he reached the turn in 35 in spite of missing another chance at the ninth when he

The shot that Woosnam played to escape at the 11th, where he was stymied behind a tree, suggested that his confidence was fully restored. Not only did he draw the ball round the tree, but he put it to within eight feet of the hole. He was distressed at failing to make the putt and at dropping a shot at the 12th, although it did not dilute his

At the 13th, where the pin

was tucked behind a bunker. Woosnam hit a controlled seven-iron tee shot to two feet from the pin. He did not allow that one to get away, and another birdie at the next took him on to the leader board.

James, who is competing in his first US Open, made an inauspicious start. He dropped his first shot at the 4th, where he was punished for missing the fairway. At the 6th he was spoken to by an official of the United States Golf Association because his group had lost more than one hole on the group in front.

James is recognised as a fast player, although the official would have no knowledge of that. James took the warning in his stride, but not so the shots he dropped by wandering into the rough again at each of the next two holes.

A two at the 8th brought some respite, although a six at the 10th was less than encouraging. James went on to exchange shots to par by following a birdie at the 15th with a five at the 16th.

He did, however, fare better than Langer. The West Ger-man took 39 to the turn, which included a six at the 6th, where he missed the green with a sand-iron after having already used the club to escape from the clinging rough.

Langer encountered more problems at the 11th, where he took six. Thereafter it became Case a ditu able score, which applied also to Olazábal. Out in 38, he repaired that damage with birdies at each of the next two holes, chipping in at the 10th and hitting his approach to 18 inches at the next, only to take

Inches at the fick., Only to take five at the 13th.
LEADING EARLY FIRST ROUND SCORES (US unless stated): 66: T Simpson., 68: J Haston. 70: T Byman. B Faxon., G Morgan, I Woosnem (GB). 71: J Gomez, J Gallagher Jun, W Glasson. P Jacobsen. 72: K Triplett, D Duval (amanuf), C Parry (Aus). 72: S Bidington (Aus). J-M Olazibia (Sp). 74: J Estes. M James (GB), F Couples, B Tuten. 76: T Kite. 78: B Tutel, J Snyder, B Langer (WG). 79: L Ringer.



Raised boots: Rincón, of Colombia, and Davor, of Yugoslavia, tussle in midfield

Palmer crashes car at 200mph From a Special Correspondent, LE MANS

THE factory Nissan team hurtled down the track for 300 justified its high-profile metres.

The cockpit remained intact promotional presence this endurance car race.

The fastest lap time was set by Geoff Brabham, Nissan's IMSA GT champion, with Mark Blundell three-tenths of a second slower. Brabham lapped the revised, 8.45-mile circuit at an average speed of 142.65mph.

The first period had to be halted after the Joest Porsche of Jonathan Palmer, of Britain, was involved in an accident between the two new chicane corners on the Mulsanne straight. Palmer's car, which was doing 200mph before arriving in the braking area, turned left and hit the barrier, disintegrating as it

year by placing two of its five and Palmer emerged with cars on the front row of the minor injuries, although he provisional grid in the first was flown back to England for qualifying races for this week- an X-ray examination of an end's Le Mans 24 Hours ankle and a thumb. The Joest team was unable to find the cause of the accident, but there has been speculation that the bumpy surface in the previous chicane may have damaged the car's suspension.

The teams have mixed feelings about the chicanes, which have been installed at the insistence of FISA, the governing body of motor sport, to reduce speeds on the 3.5-mile straight from more than

CHALEYPIG TIMES: 1, G Brabham (Aus), Nasam, Shin 33.28sac; 2, M Blunder (GB), Nasam, S.33.55; 3, H Sauck (WG), Porsche, 3.36.05; 4, K Achason (GB), Nisam, S.36.07; 5, O Larreuri (Arg), Porsche, 3.39.36; 7, G Lase (GB), Toyota, 3.39.36; 7, G Lase (GB), Toyota, 3.39.36; 7, G Lase (GB), Toyota, 9, M Brundle (GB), Jaguer, 3.41.20; 10, T Needel (GB), Porsche, 3.41.20; 10, T Needel (GB), Porsche, 3.41.32.

Moynihan appeals Taylor is forced for extra transport to wait

From John Goodbody, CAGLIARI

COLIN Moynihan, the Minister for Sport, yesterday wrote to the Sardinian authorities asking them to organise trans-port for the England followers after the match against the Netherlands tomorrow as a precaution against clashes between rival supporters.

The formal request to Mario Paxi, the prefect of Cagliari, follows concern after the game against the Republic of Ireland on Monday that hundreds of supporters were stranded in the city centre and became a natural target for the aggression of the local Sardinian youth. Only a strong police presence and the arrival of some buses ensured the violence did not break out.

Although members of the Football Association's Travel Club have transport laid on, freelance supporters, who have bought tickets from touts

and have been sleeping rough, were unable to get out of the city centre because the games finished at 10.45pm and there was no transport as scheduled. The Sardinian authorities say that originally buses were laid on at the stadium, but due to a mix-up in communication this information was not passed on to the England spectators. Moynihan has also asked that campsites should

There have been two more violent incidents involving England supporters in the north of the island. David Lowe and David Peskitt were yesterday given four-month suspended sentences for damaging cars and attacking a policeman.In Alghero, eight Britons have been remanded pending trial, on charges including brawling and causing injuries to public officials.

carry out further investigations. Double by Milla as Cameroon

win again

Romania...

ROGER Mills, the second oldest player in the World Cup, scored two goals after coming on as a substitute to enable Cameroon to beat Romania 2-1 in a group B match in Bari yesterday

The Africans, thus, became, against all the odds, the firstside through to the second round of the tournament.

Milia, aged 38, who played for Cameroon in their previous appearance in the World Cup finals in 1982, was seeing out the end of his career two months ago, playing for St Pierroise on the island of Reunion, in the Indian Ocean. when he was summoned by the Cameroon president, Paul Biya, to go to Italy after the Cameroon's poor showing in the African nations cut).

In the 76th minute, Milla, who had come on for Kessack Maboang 18 minutes earlier, outjumped Andone when contesting a cross by Makanaky. Both men fell but Milla scrambled up first and swept the ball past the goalkeeper, Lung. Ten minutes later, Milla ran

powerfully into the penalty area and struck the ball fiercely past Lung.

In the 88th minute, Balint beat the Cameroon goalkeeper, Thomas N'kono, with a close-range shot but it was too late to stop Cameroon marching into the second

N'kono, aged 34, another survivor from the 1982 side in Spain, had earlier played an important part in keeping his side in the match.

N'kono made two superb first-half saves, leaping to tip Hagi's rising free kick from 30 metres over the bar and diving low to punch away a powerful drive from a similar range five minutes later. N'kono pulled off his best save in the second half when he twisted to turn around Marius Lacatus' diving header from point-blank

Viktor Ndip, replacing Massing, who was sent off with Andre Kana Bayick, the midfield player, in Cam-eroon's 1-0 win over Argentina, played solidly in the centre of defence. Hagi, in whom Romania

had placed so much hope upon his return from a onematch suspension, was so ineffective that Emerich Jenei, the Romania coach, replaced him after 56 minutes.

Cameroon had found it equally hard going against the Romanian central defence, and had been forced into repeated long-range shooting that failed to test Lung.

CAMEROON: 16 T N'isono: 14 S Tates, 6 E Kunde (sub: 13 J-C Pegal), 17 A Nojo, 5 B Ebwelle, 3 J D Onerse, 8 E Mouth Mbout, 7 Omam Blytck, 20 C Mekanaky, 10 L-P Miede, 21 K Maboerg (sub: 9 R MBa).

ROMANGA: 1 S Lung: 2 M Rednic, 3 M Idein, 4 I Andona, 5 I Roberta, 5 G Popescu, 8 I Sabeu, 16 D Timoths, 10 G Hagi (sub: 17 I Dumitrescu), 7 M Lecetus, 14 F Reducios (sub: 18 G Ballot), Referenc H S Arcs (Chile).

hree men that are not everyone's cup of coffee

By Alan Lee Cricket correspondent

FOR once in their harassed existence, the England selectors will have needed to meet only over a swift cup of coffee rather than a four-course meal to debate their next team. It will be a big surprise if the side to play New Zealand in the second Combill Test match is changed when it is announced today.

This does not necessarily indicate smug conviction that the present side is unanimously the best so much as an admission that the evidence of the weather-beaten first Test was inconclusive.

Given five fair days at Lord's next week, two and possibly three members of the team will be required to

give more convincing reasons why they should remain. Alec Stewart and Neil Fairbrother are the batsmen at risk and Eddie Hemmings is the vulnerable bowler.

Stewart and Fairbrother are prolific run-makers, often destroyers, against modest county bowling, but neither of them has yet shown the capacity to succeed when their technique and temperament are more closely examined by international attacks.

Early in the winter tour of the West Indies, Stewart looked hopeless as he tried purely to occupy the crease. A conscious breaking of the chains produced some brief, brave shot-making flurries, but after five Tests he has not yet reached 50 and has been persistently

found out by the rising ball.

By STUART JONES

GRAHAM Taylor, the man-ager of Aston Villa, must wait for at least another week before he is confirmed as the

successor to Bobby Robson, in charge of England. The Foot-

ball Association has decided

that it would be improper to

make any official announce-ment while England are still

involved in the World Cup

Bert Millichip, the chair-man of the FA, said on his

arrival in Sardinia yesterday:

"No further comment will be

issued until the appointment

Speculation had risen when

Doug Ellis, the chairman of

Aston Villa, came to the island, but the compensation

sought by his club, thought to

be in the region of £500,000.

may also have helped to delay

His No. 3 position is not short of candidates. The best of them, ironically, is probably Michael Atherton, but after making 151 as an opener at Trent Bridge he can hardly be moved just yet. John Morris contimes to score heavily and wait patiently for recognition while David Gower's class cannot have been filed in anything more permanent that the pending tray.

If Lord's is an important game for Stewart, the same can be said for Fairbrother. There are those, myself included, who remain unconvinced that his great deeds for Lancashire constitute international form. Each time he has played for England, including at Trent Bridge, his technique has been raggedly exposed,

and although his figures this season ment another chance, he must show soon that he has it in him to be more than just a good county player.

Should the No. 6 position fall vacant, it would ideally be filled by a batsman who can bowl, and two who are making strenuous efforts to attract attention are Ian Botham and David Capel. Botham is batting well and bowling better than he has done for years; Capel's three centuries last week were all scored in a violent fashion, illustrating his frustration at once more being on the fringe.

Hemmings's position is rather different in that, although a Test bowling average of almost 60 is no recommendation for long-term em-

Admirable in a defensive role, Hemmings has little aptitude for the sort of flighted attack used by Bracewell for New Zealand. If either Medlycott or Afford, two forthright slow left-arm bowlers, could begin to take wickets more consistently, their chance must come.

Chris Lewis will presumably be retained in the 12 after showing no adverse effects from his efforts at Grace Road yesterday, but if the slightest doubt remains over his fitness, one hopes the selectors will avoid last week's pantonime of uncertainty and leave him out.

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